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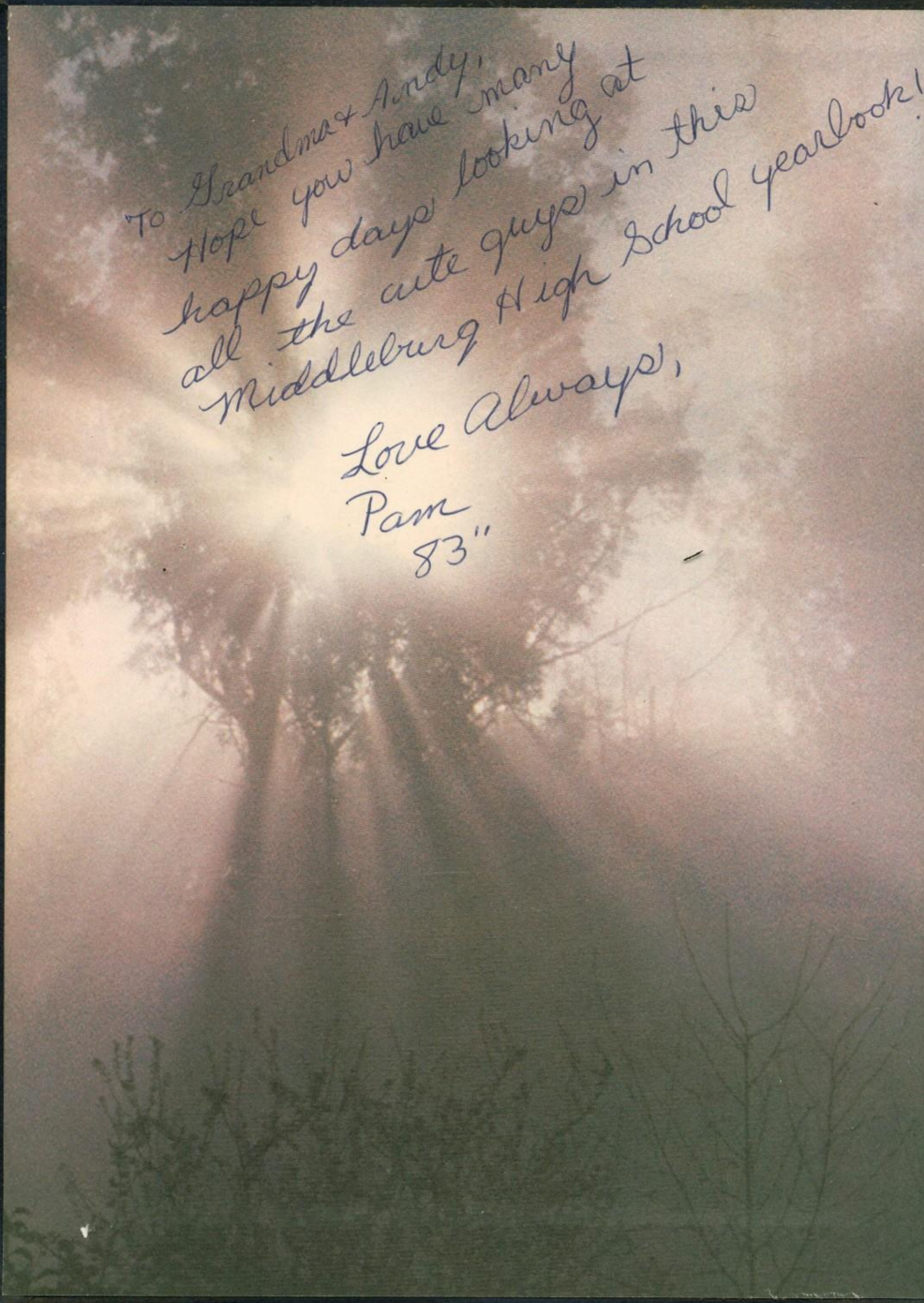
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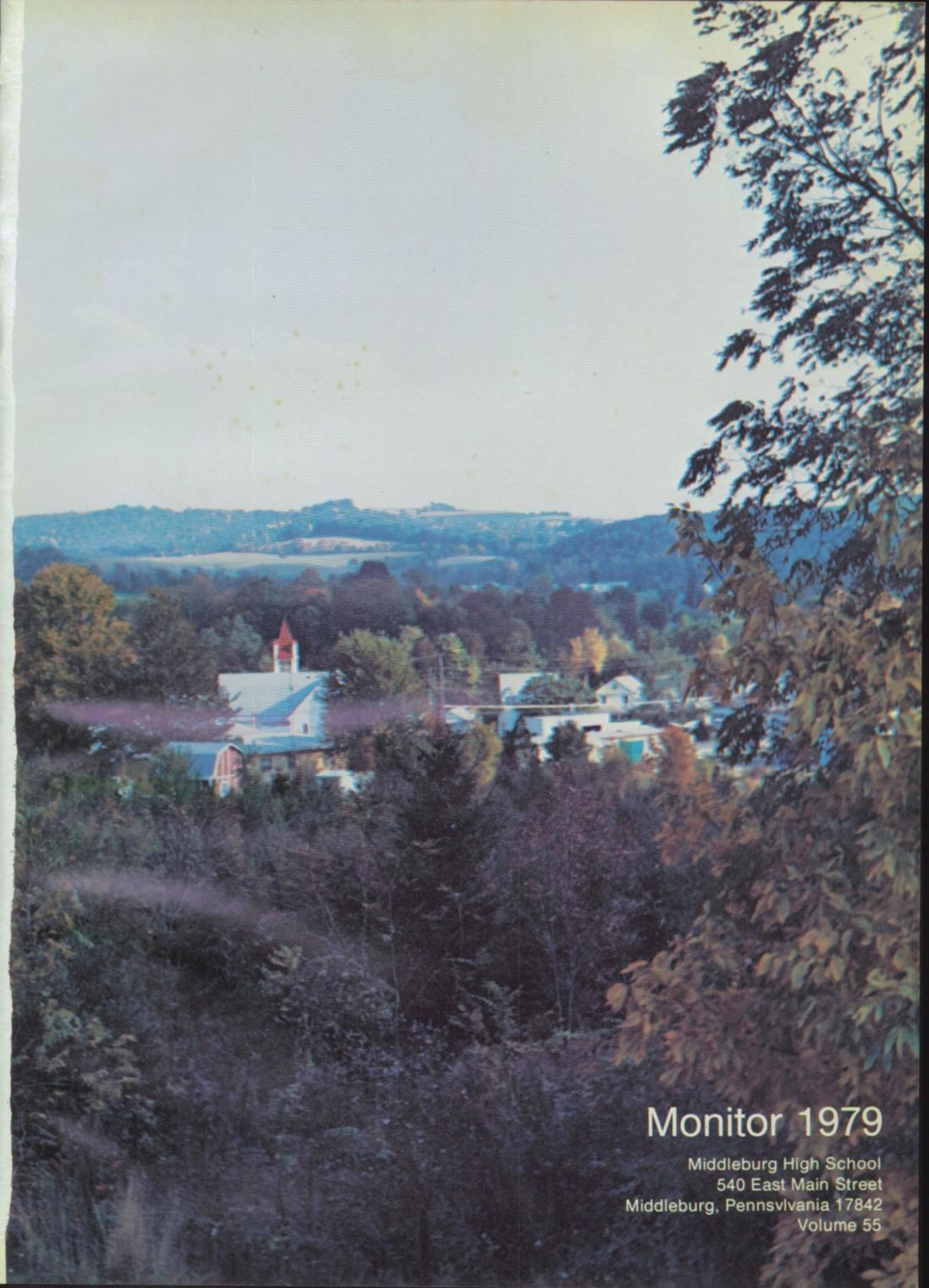
Love Always,
Pam
'83



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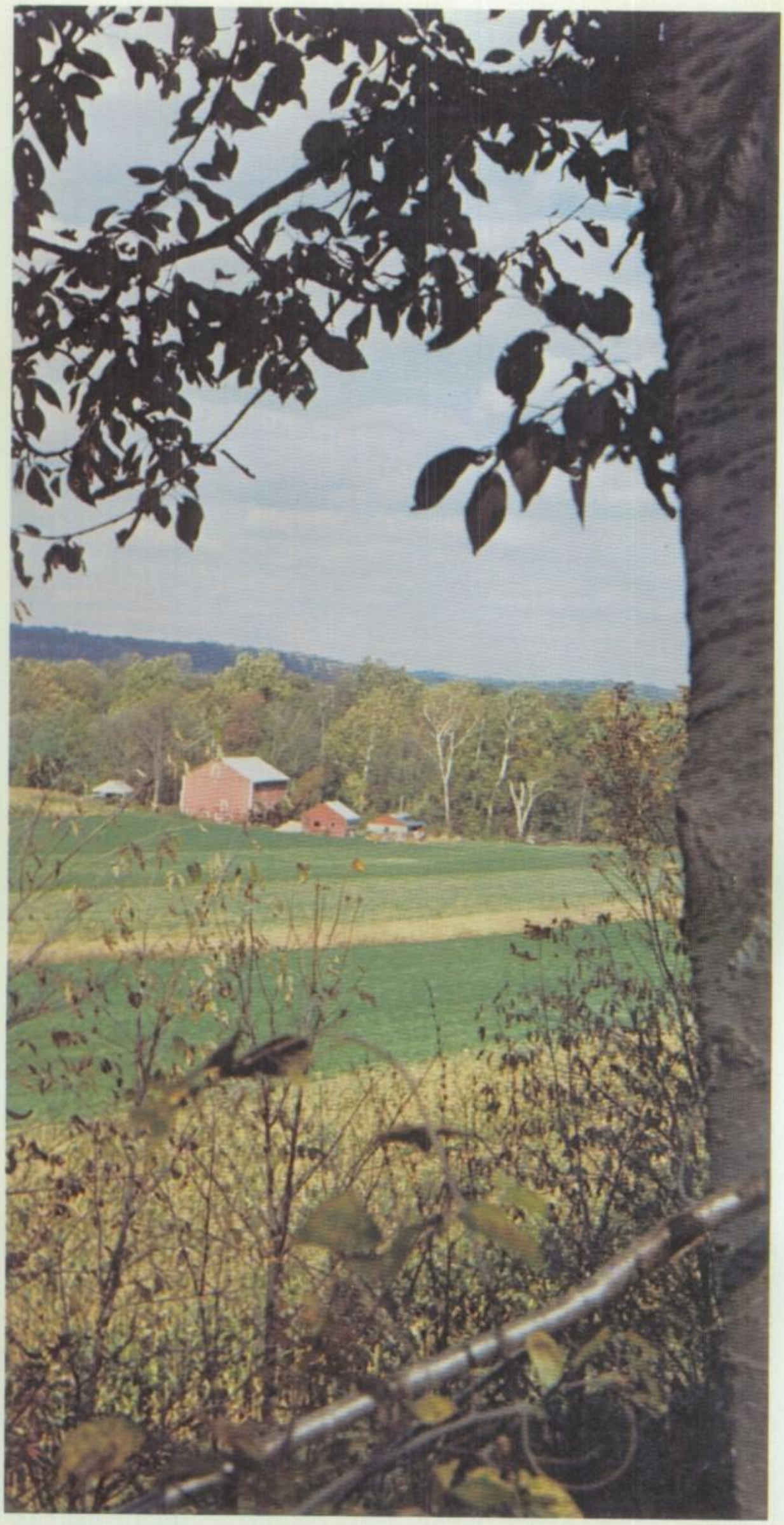
Our Towns . . .

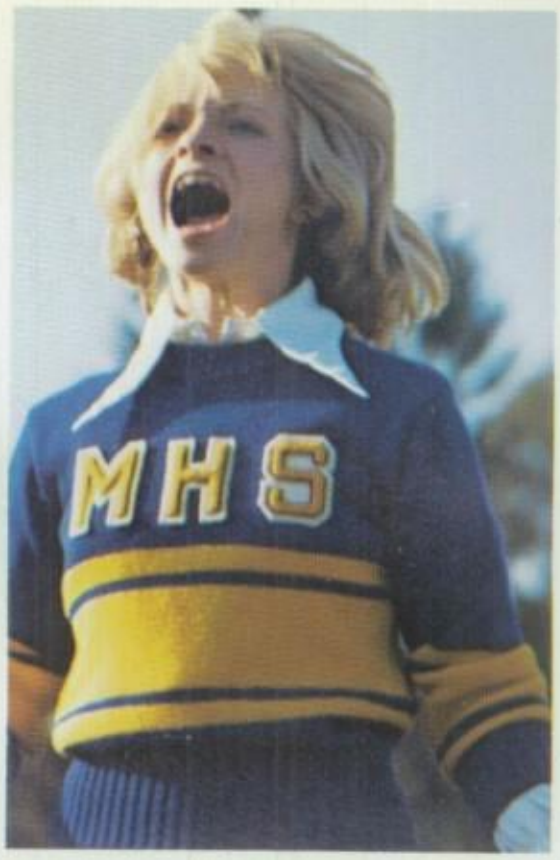
The basis for
achieving our goals

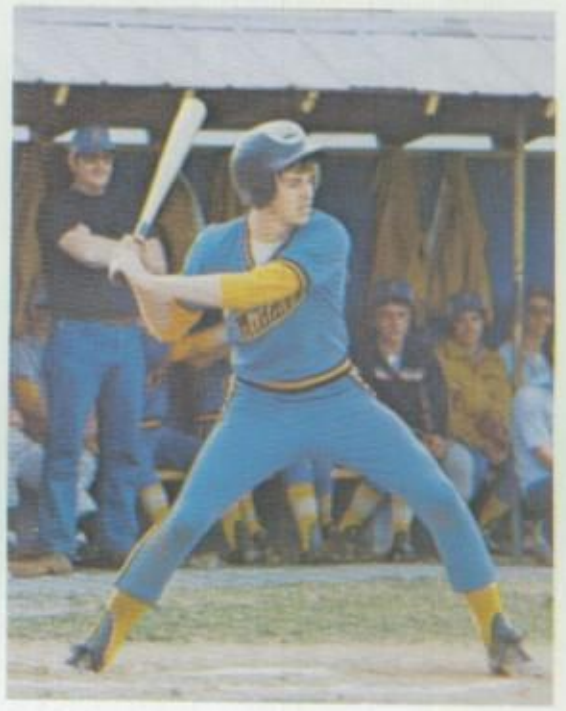
Our towns provide us with the setting to plan our future. They are the homes of our young dreams; a place where they can flourish and grow.

The tree-lined streets provided by Snyder County communities allow our imaginations to expand. Our towns give us the opportunities to gain what we need to become the best we can.

TOP LEFT: MHS overlooks the town below. *ABOVE:* A favorite hang-out Across the Tracks. *TOP RIGHT:* Kelly Brown plays in the pit band. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Tammy Steffen pauses during her solo in the spring choral concert.



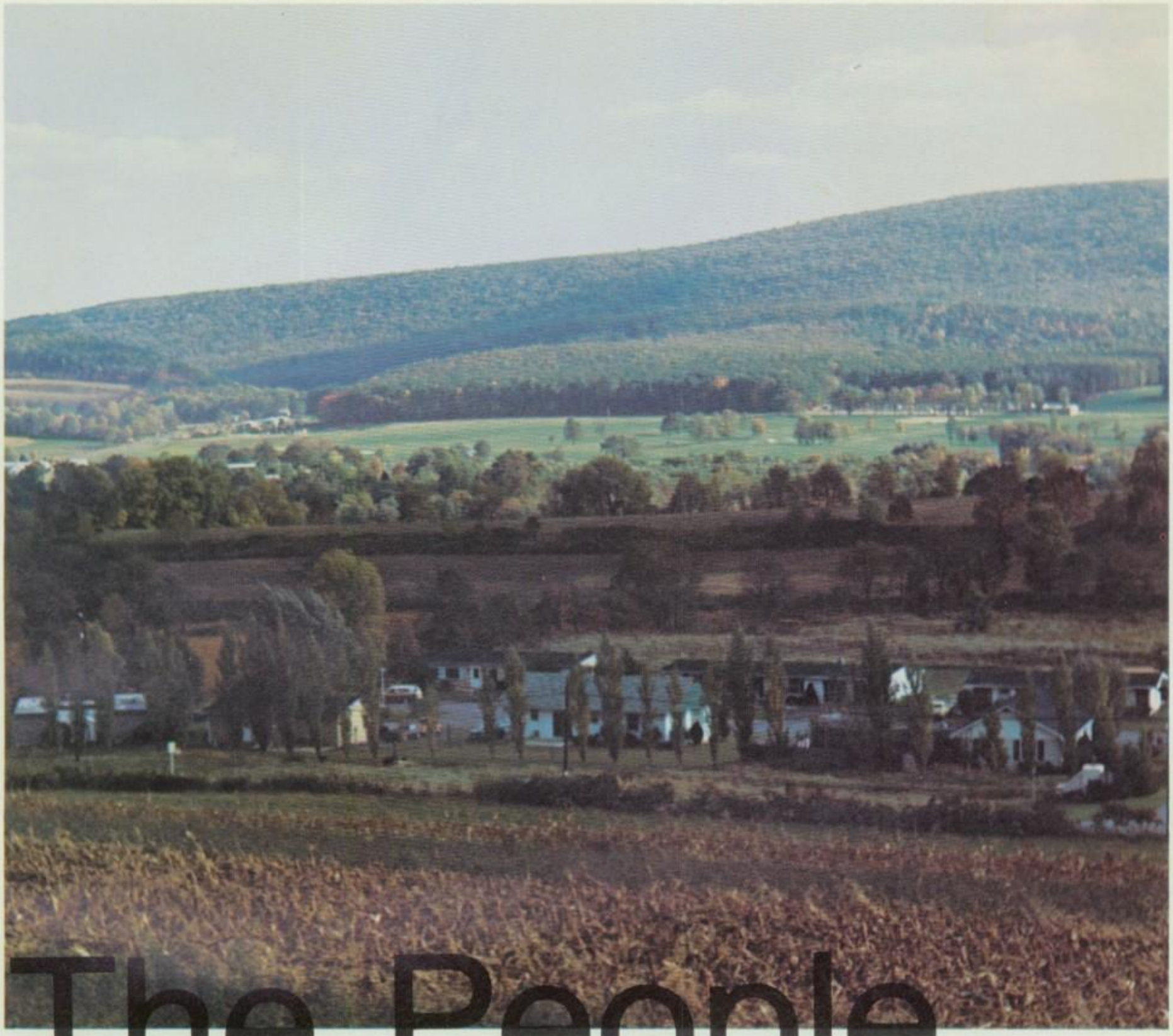




The people of Snyder County are predominantly of German descent — people with sound basic morals firmly entrenched in traditionalism.

From these descendents come the people with whom we associate, the people who help us as we grow. These are our parents, friends, and acquantinces on whom we rely for stability and support. The people we will remember always — the sources of our strength.

ABOVE: Farm settings are typical throughout Snyder County. *TOP RIGHT:* Jane Heintzelman cheers at a game. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Batter Chris Lupolt prepares to wing the ball. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Hilltop view of the entrance to Middleburg.

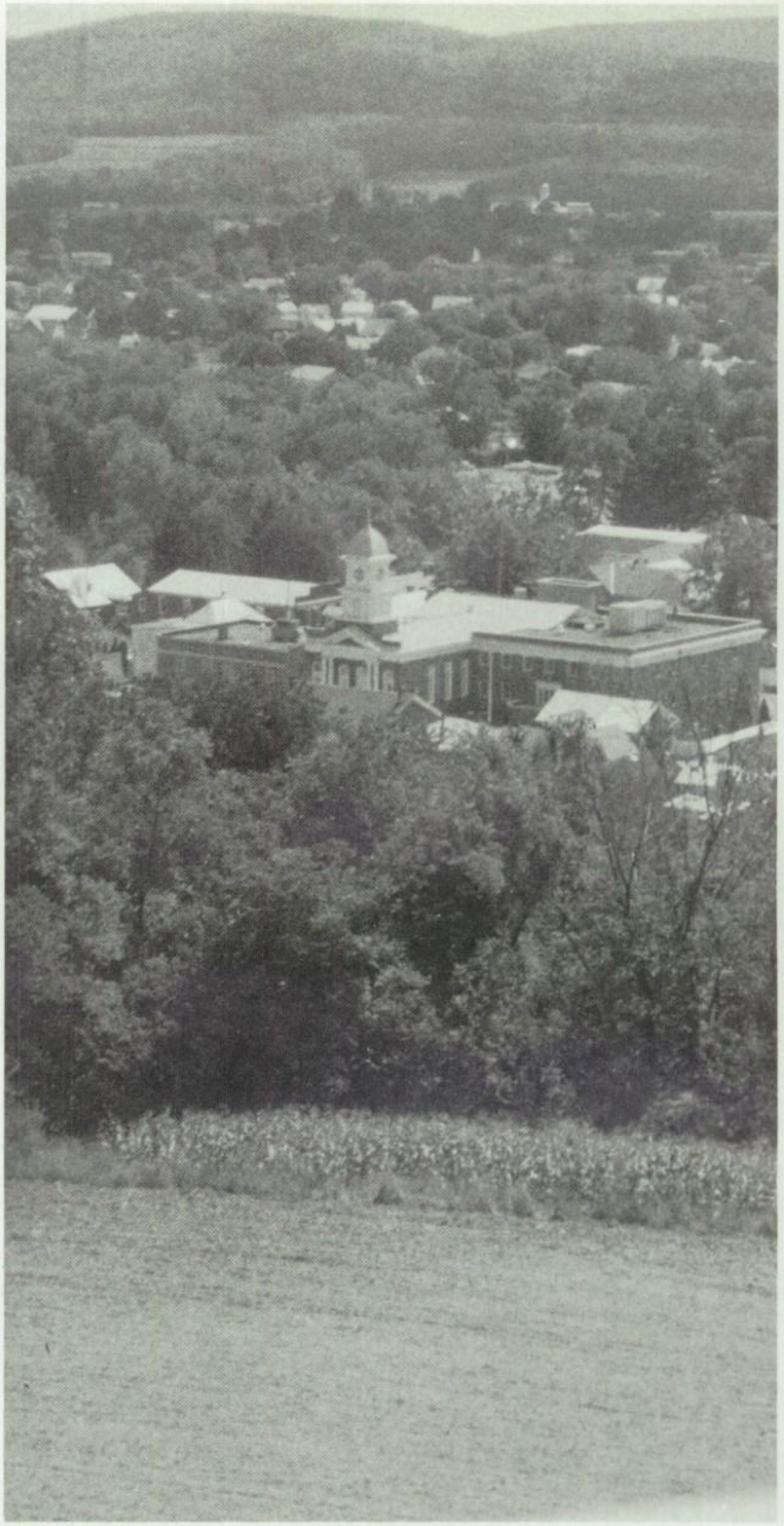


The People . . .

Who help us
achieve our goals

The communities of the Midd-West School District offer a variety of places where we can commune with our fellow man. Places where we can strive, where we can succeed, where we can grow.

The Middleburg Court House stands strong and stalwart in the center of our town. From here issues the legal system that keeps our town peaceful. The churches of our community lie around almost every corner giving us moral support as we travel lifes path. The whole town offers places where we can grow.



TOP LEFT: Richard Roush plays in pep band at a soccer game. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Doug Mengle relaxes from art work. *ABOVE:* Middleburg Court House adds grace to it's landscape. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Farms provide peaceful surroundings.

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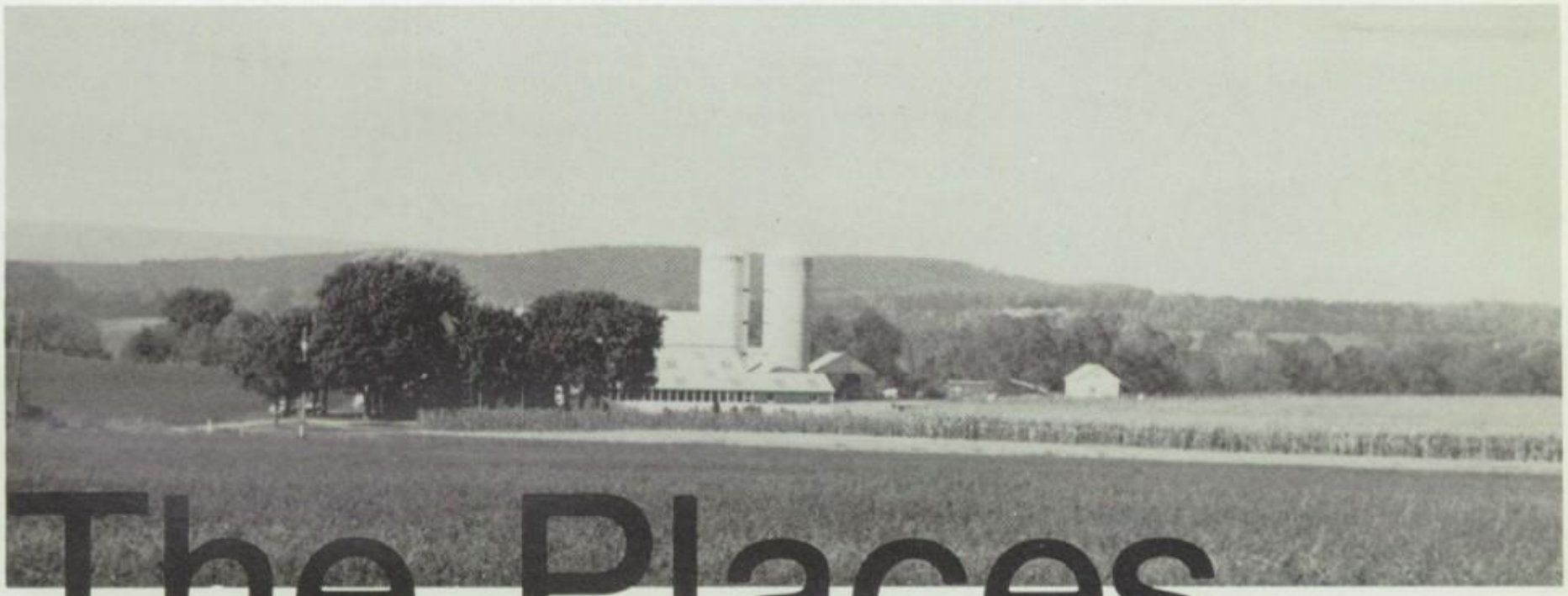
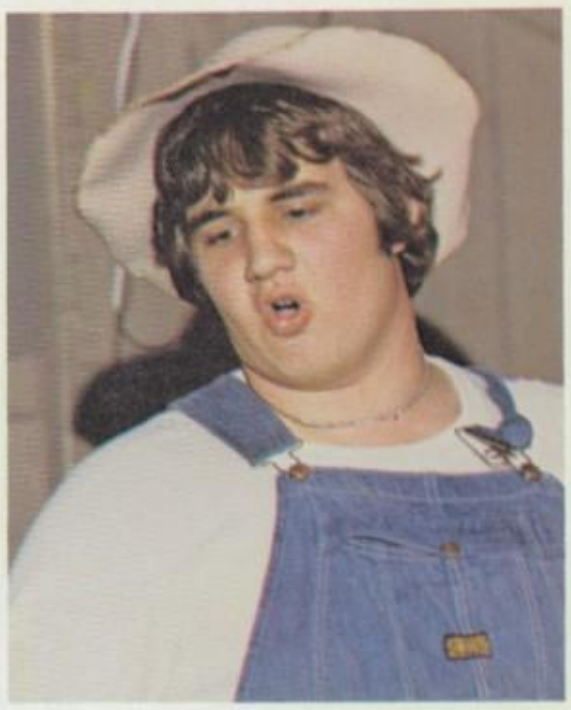


The Places . . .

Where we
achieve our goals

Spring . . .

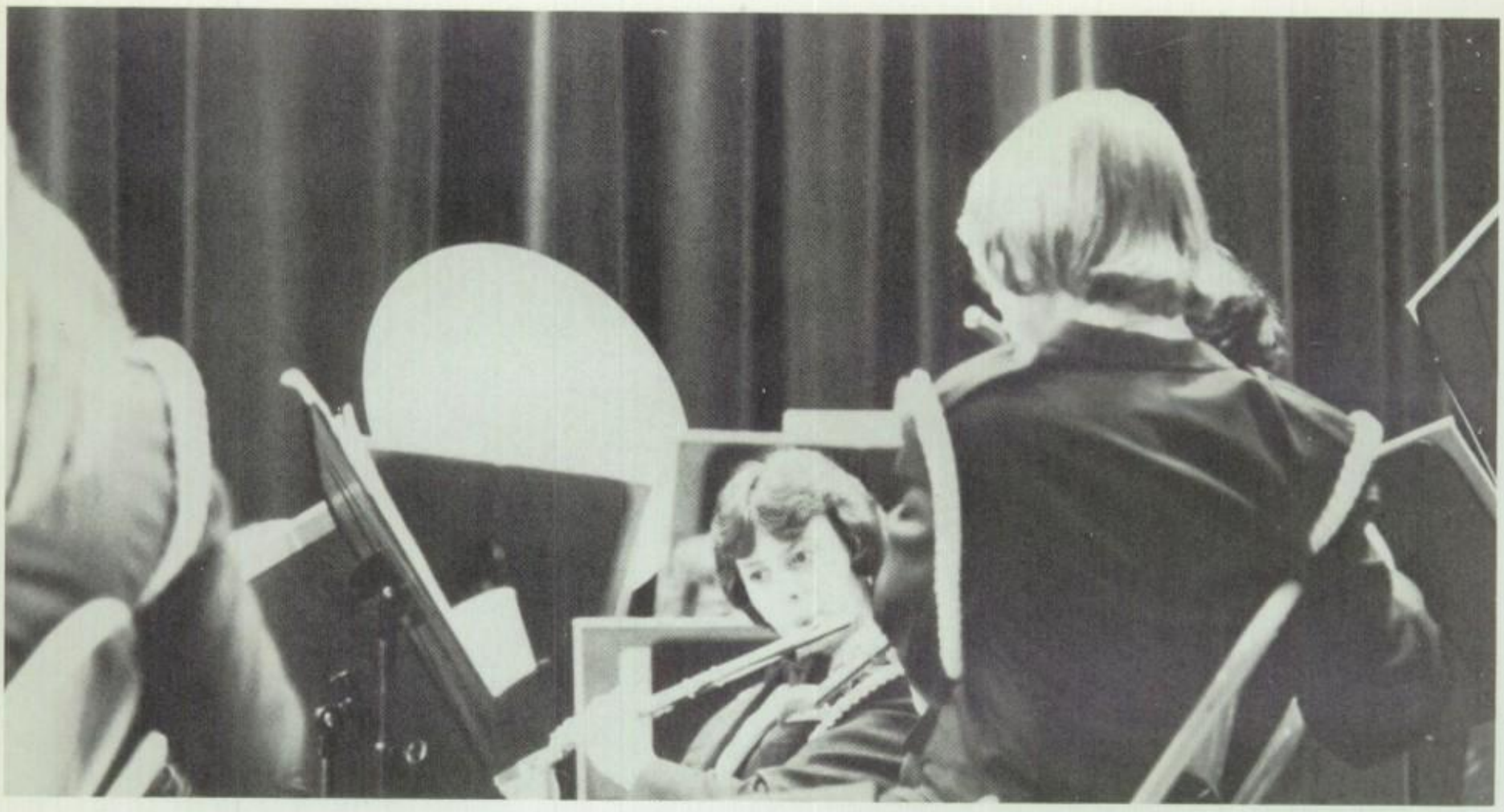
A time to
demonstrate our achievements



OPPOSITE PAGE: A view of Penns Creek. *ABOVE:* Walnut Acres, a leading organic food producer. *TOP RIGHT:* Cindy Hackenberg and escort Douglas Eaton walk to the gazebo. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Brian Elsasser plays his role in "Oklahoma" as Jud.

Spring is the time of life formation. It is a time of budding trees, blooming flowers, and a path to new growth and change. Spring at Middleburg High School brings budding interests and blooming talents.

The school is overflowing with activity during the spring. With spring comes the opportunity to show talents and skills by acting in plays, playing on a sports team, or singing in a choral concert. It is a time to see goals — which in the fall were just shimmering mirages — become reality.



Ludwig von Renshaw Conducts *Serenade*

With a rolling drumbeat the annual Middleburg High School band concert began. As Mr. Ronald Renshaw, director, walked onto the stage, the band entertained its audience with a performance of the Star Spangled Banner.

The band continued its program with a variety of popular and classical music. Songs included selections from *Rocky, Trail Scences, Star War Medley,* and the *Devonshire Overture.* A special selection, entitled *Grand Serenade For An Awful Lot Of Winds And Percussions,* featured Mr. Renshaw as Ludwig von Renshaw, mad conductor.

Another special feature, *Block M-Concert March,* highlighted the band front. In this number the flags, rifles, colorguard, and majorettes displayed their various talents as they performed to the music.

ABOVE: Lori Hackenberg and Jody Fisher keep their eyes on the music. *RIGHT:* Mr. Renshaw smiles after seeing the gift he received from the band members for his dog, Muffin. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* A group of tired marchers discuss their trip before returning home. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Lynn McCloud and Julie Bowersox carry the M.H.S. banner.

Marching Middies Bring Home Trophy

What has 188 legs, carries flags, rifles, and instruments, and marches into the hearts of people everywhere? The Mighty Marching Middies, of course! With plumes floating in the wind, the shoes gleaming white, the Mighty Middies marched proudly into Niagara Falls last May. On the return trip the Middies brought with them a third place trophy. While in Canada, members of the band participated in two parades. The first parade took place Friday in Niagara Falls, Canada; the second marching event took place Saturday in Niagara Falls, New York. The band received its trophy in the New York parade.

During their free time members of the band enjoyed a light show on the Falls, along with a tour of the Falls including a trip beneath them. Some band members shopped in gift shops near their hotel, while other members visited the many museums nearby.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Patti Ivans, Kenneth Foltz. *ABOVE:* Brian Steffen and Jessica McClellan march in the royal procession.

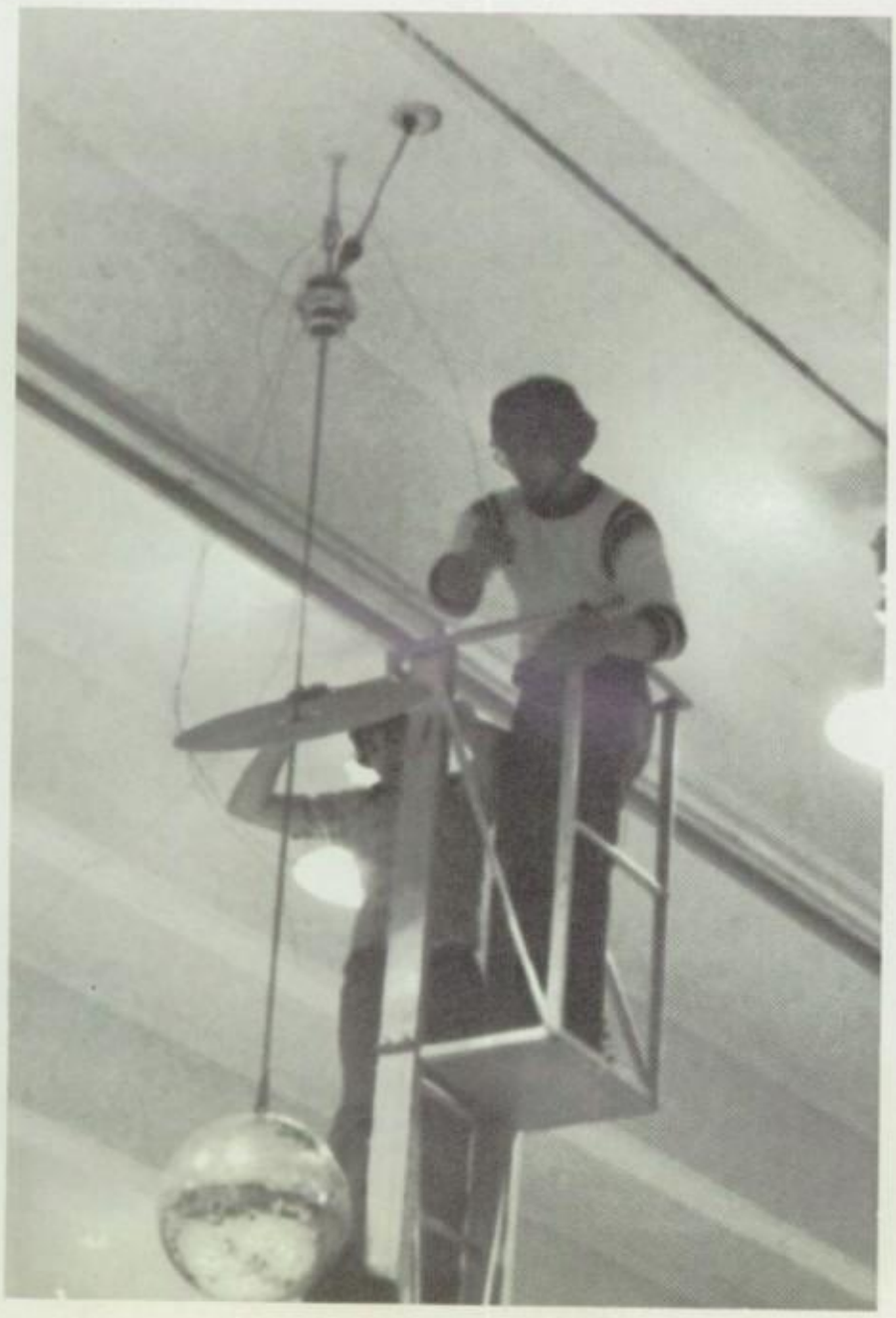
'78 Royalty Dazzles Unsuspecting Crowd

After many headaches and nights of burning the midnight oil, the Junior Class was ready to begin decorating. Work began at noon in the gym on Thursday, April 20.

The dream world finally became a reality as Friday afternoon, April 21, arrived and the last paper streamer found it's rightful place. Couples arrived and one by one, tables became filled. Dancers whirled around the hedges, while others gathered around the refreshments. When the "Magic Moment" arrived at 10:00 p.m., couples emanated from a storybook gazebo into a colorful fantasyland. After resuming their positions on and around a quaint and unique gazebo, the suspense mounted. It was then that Mike Gill ended that suspense by announcing the 1978 royalty, Patti Ivans and Kenneth Foltz. The king, queen and their court made their debut dancing to "Looks Like We Made It" as sung by *Hot Gossip.* Following this elaborate event, the crowd diminished as they proceeded to the Post Prom at the Sunbury YMCA.

*FRONT ROW TO BACK ROW:*Steven Long, Agoppe Fafalios, Corey Knepp, Denise Wagenseller, Brian Steffen, Jessica McClellan, Bill Robinson, Lori Stuck, Scott Brouse, Toni Bruner, Cindy Hackenberg, Douglas Eaton, Alesia Erdley, Roger Stetler, RoseAnn Randello, Fred Steimling, Queen Patti Ivans, King Kenneth Foltz.

BELOW: Cindy Snook and Mark Hrisho dance to the music of *Hot Gossip*. *RIGHT:* Craig Shamory and Deb Hoffman enjoy the music and dancing. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Doug Mengle, Karl Mauser, and John Graybill pretend to recuperate after hard work on the prom. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Craig Dressler puts the finishing touches on the "crystal ball."



Colorful View Stuns An Awaiting Audience

Matching colors, forming paper flowers, and shaping hedges produced colorful results for the decorating committee. Liz Barnett and Selena Roadcap spent most of their spare time from January to April organizing, estimating, and planning the decorating for the 1978 prom.

Under the close supervision of Mr. Fisher, Mr. Shamory, and Mrs. Stewart, on Thursday April 20 plans began to take shape. Juniors had but a day and a half to convert the Middleburg High School gym into an array of colors. Slowly, but surely it happened. By late Thursday night, outlines of hedges, gazebos, gardens, and walkways came into view. Early Friday morning, Diane Troutman and Cheryl Martin collected chips, pretzels, cake, and punch for the evening's gala activities. By 9:00 a.m. the miniature couples and members of the court arrived and rehearsal began. When practice ended, work started again. Everyone in the Junior Class pitched in as Craig Dressler put the crystal ball in it's proper position at the center of the ceiling.

Annie, Chorus Line, Selections Performed

Friday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middleburg High School Auditorium, the Junior High, Ninth Grade, Girl's Ensemble, and Senior High Choruses presented parents, relatives, and friends with a night of vivacious song and dance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Coleen Bidelspach, rehearsals began early in March. Music ranged from mellow Olivia Newton-John tunes to fifties rock. Girls' Ensemble and Senior High Chorus performed selections from "Annie" and "A Chorus Line." Rose Womer displayed her talents while singing " "My Heart Belongs to Me" and Becky Lyter revealed hers during "Climb Every Mountain." Cindy and Steve Snook added a special touch to the program by presenting their "Corner of the Sky." Senior High Chorus inspired the audience with their choreographic talents, shown during "I Can Do That", "What I Did For Love," and "One."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Beth Millhouse "gazes" at the audience. *LEFT:* Alesia Erdley, Rose Womer, and Tammy Steffen swing to the 50's as the ensemble performs "Soldier Boy." *ABOVE:* Deb Womer dazzles audience with her rendition of "Daybreak." *BELOW:* Rose Womer adds her own special touch to the spring concert in "My Heart Belongs to Me."

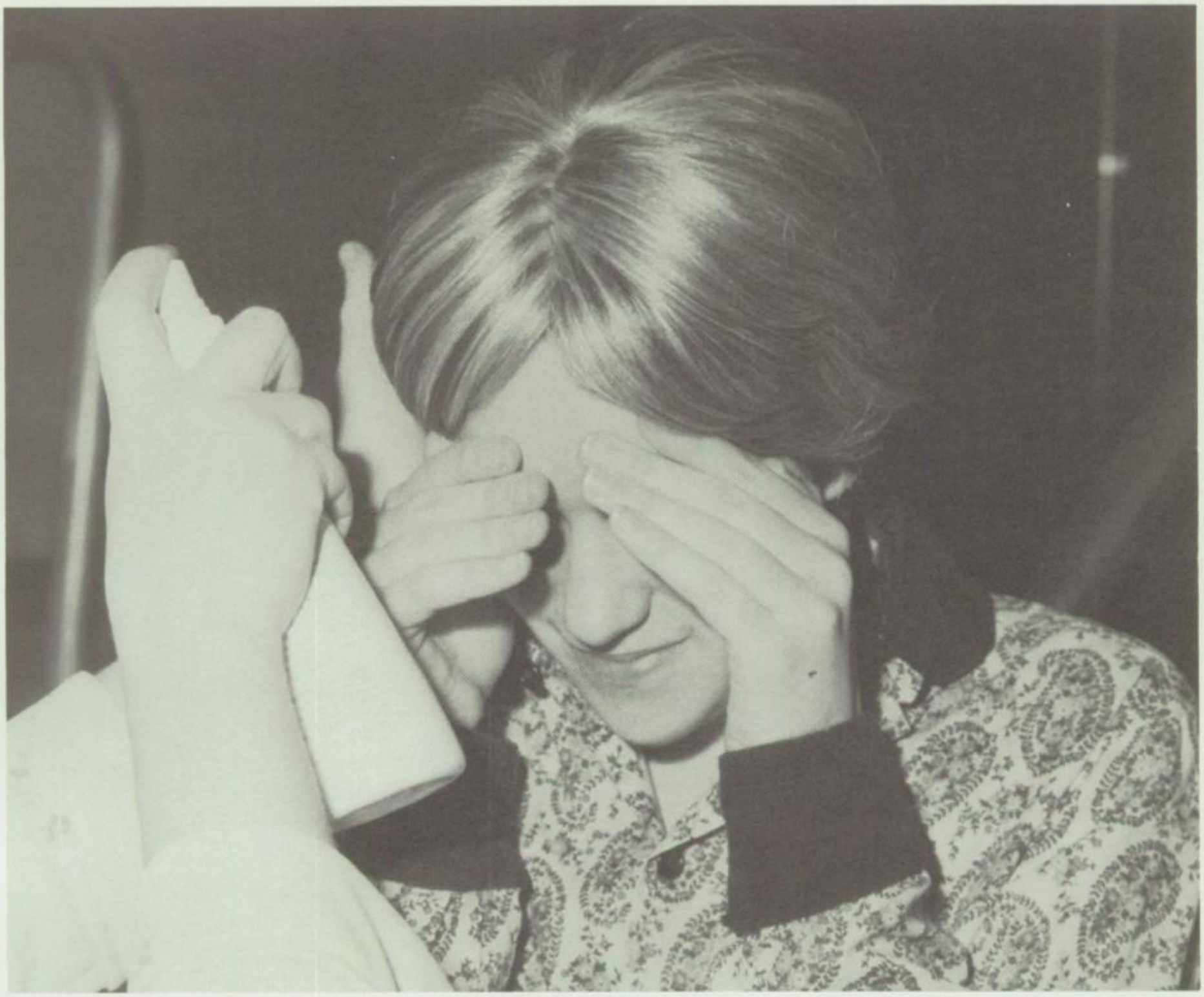
Stage Crew Builds Fabulous Stage Set

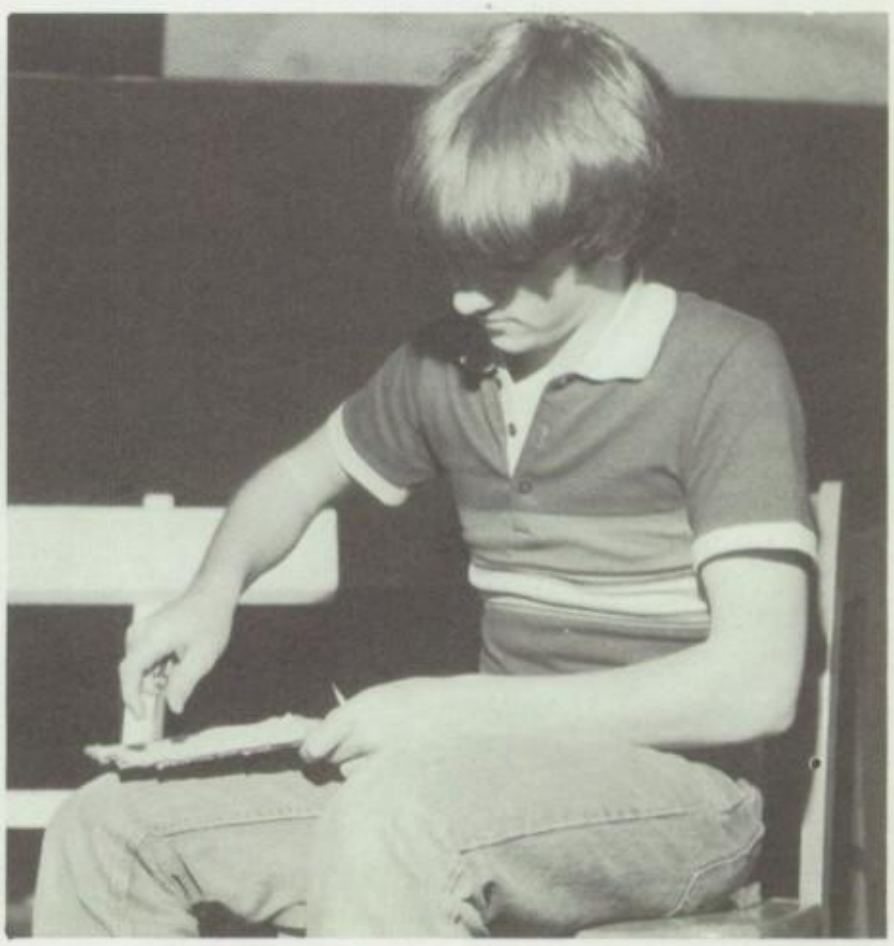
Under co-directors Coleen Bidelspach and Ronald Renshaw, the 1978 spring musical, "OK-LAHOMA!" brought the audience to its feet for three consecutive nights. The musical, performed April 13, 14, 15, involved a cast of *40* students.

Mrs. Bidelspach, who directed the vocal and dramatic aspects of the musical, and Mr. Renshaw, instrumental director, worked together with Mr. Willis Clawser, technical director, to put together the set and music of the play. With the cooperation of Mr. Clawser, the student stage crew assembled a realistic set, representative of the pioneer era.

An authentic surrey, donated by David Reed of Lewisburg, added an even more realistic touch to the overall setting of the musical.

RIGHT: Deb Womer and Steve Winey rehearse a romantic scene from *Oklahoma*. *BELOW:* Deb Womer sits patiently as Mrs. Bidelspach fixes her hair. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Mrs. Bidelspach sprays Beth Millhouse's hair before a dress rehearsal. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Doug Mengle concentrates on sawing a board to the proper length. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Scott Hackenberg works diligently to prepare the set.





Eaton, Lyter Perform In Musical *Oklahoma*

What happens when the "good guy" and the "bad guy" are in love with the same girl? Problems. And problems prevailed throughout the April presentation of Rodger's and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma.*

In the first of two love triangles Becky Lyter's Laurey, a spoiled hard to get female ranch owner, played opposite Douglas Eaton's Curly, a rough and tough, handsome cow hand. Brian Elsasser's Jud Frye was a sympathic villian caught between the two protagonists. Laurey used Jud to arouse Curley's jealously in the opening scenes of the play — a scheme which ended in tragedy for the unknowing Jud. In the final scenes of the play a fight developed between Curley and Jud, a fight which resulted in Jud's death by Curley's hand. So as not to mar an otherwise happy day, a jury trial convened on the spot ruled the death accidental so that Laurey — by this time truely docile in love — and Curley could celebrate a happy wedding day.

A secondary love triangle developed around the characters of Ado Annie, Will Parker, and Ali Hakim. Deb Womer's Ado Annie could be summed up best with the lyrics of one of her songs, "I Cain't Say No". Not being able to say no resulted in Scott Troutman's Ali Hakim becoming engaged to Annie much against his better judgement. After a series of misadventures true love prevailed and Steve Winey's Will Parker won Ado Annie.

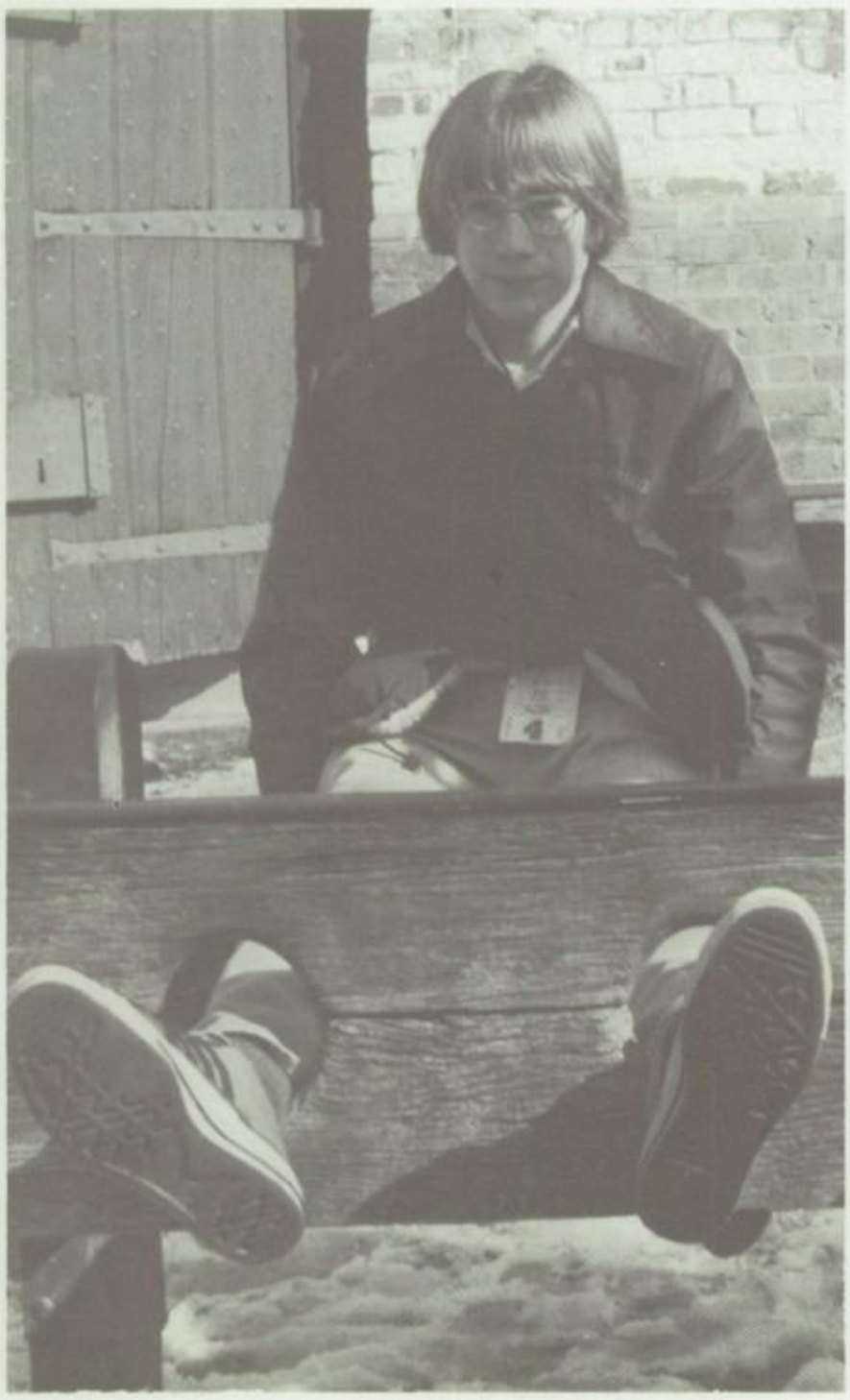
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Becky Lyter registers amusement at Doug Eaton's supposedly serious comments. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Scott Troutman, cigar in mouth, paces on the stage while singing the funny song, "Its a Scandal, Its an Outrage". *TOP:* Becky Lyter watches intently as Kim Eisenhower and Lorie Stuck do a dance to the song, "Many a New Day". *LEFT:* Brian Elsasser polishes a gun and keeps an eye on Doug Eaton, who is examining a deck of marked cards.

Heintzleman Chosen Student's President

The promises of politicians were familiar sounds in May, 1978, when the Student Council held its election for the offices of president and vice-president. Under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Mary Stull and Mr. Robert Spangler, faculty advisors, and with the help of Tony Kerstetter, president, the candidates prepared their campaigns. Mike Bolig, Jane Heintzleman, and Scott Jordan ran for the office of president. Filling the vice-presidential portion of the ballot were Mary Stouffer, and Ellen Stuck.

Following elaborate campaigns including posters, buttons, slogans, and an assembly which enabled each candidate to speak to the student body, the students themselves chose their candidate. With council members supervising the polls, students voted by homerooms for their favorite candidate. A tally committee counted the votes and announced that Jane Heintzleman and Ellen Stuck received the highest numbers of votes for president and vice-president.

TOP RIGHT: Deb Hibbs, Teresa Benner, and Donna Winey prepare to cast their ballots. *BELOW:* Jane Heintzleman delivers her campaign speech. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Ellen Stuck addresses the student body.



Honor Students See Colonial Williamsburg

What can a teacher do with a group of anxious juniors and seniors in a snow storm? Mr. Stanley Shaffer did his best to cope with the situation as advisor of the National Honor Society.

In March, 1978, the National Honor Society left MHS for Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. Because of a severe snow storm, the group suffered a four hour delay, arriving in Williamsburg at 3:00 P.M. Despite the delay and the snow, the group saw the sights of the village. They saw the actual carving of a violin with tools used in the eighteenth century. All the members toured the Governor's mansion and the capital building. Both buildings are examples of colonial architecture.

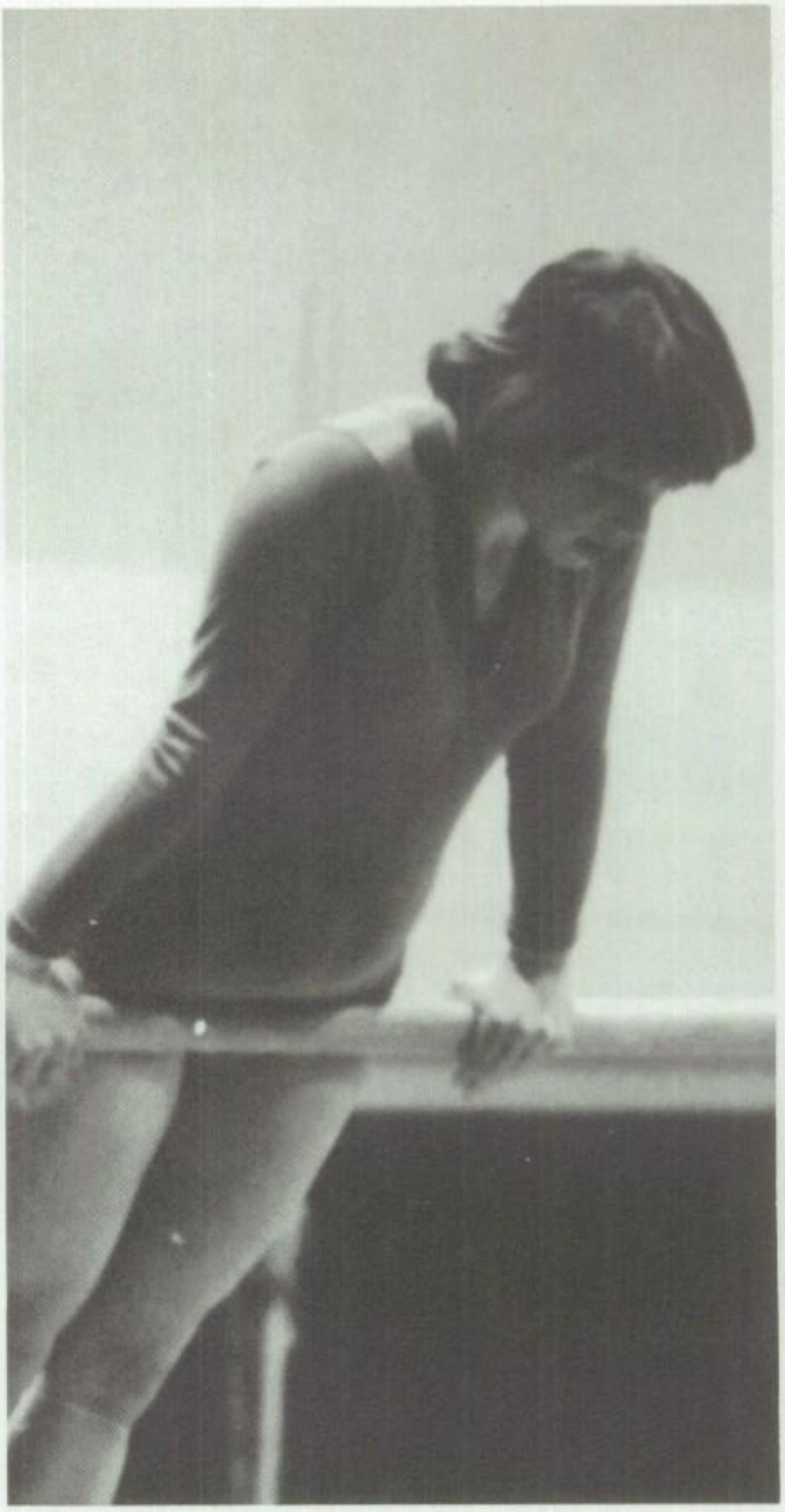
The Honor Society did not spend the entire weekend on a nostalgia key. A touch of the modern day evolved when the group saw the movie *Heroes*.

ABOVE: One of the snow covered streets in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. *LEFT:* What has Craig Shamory done this time? Actually, he is just trying the stocks outside the jailhouse on for size.

Gym Team Performs Well For Audiences

Susan Laudermilch's performance of an aerial cartwheel was the culminating feat of the annual gym show in April. Featured as part of the floor routine, Susan earned a resounding round of applause from an appreciative audience.

Floor routines were not the only features of the show. Students demonstrated acrobatic skills on the horse, uneven and even parallel bars, balance beam, mini-trampoline, and horizontal bar. Coaches Mary McClellen and Wesley Whipple scheduled gymnastics rehearsal for after school hours or on weekends in order to coordinate the individual performances of Scott Fisher and Larry Dirck on the mini-trampoline and the horizontal bar, and Kirk Hassinger's floor routine with the performance of the other team members.



TOP RIGHT: Lana Steimling does a routine on the uneven parallel bars. *BELOW:* Kirk Hassinger flies with the aid of the mini-tramp. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Scott Fisher does a cartwheel.

Students Participate During "Clash Day"

When are stripes and polka-dots considered an acceptable combination? The answer is "Clash Day". The Student Council sponsored activity proved to be amusing when, on March 2, 1978, students in the junior and senior high and faculty members did their best to look their worst. Plaids, stripes, polka-dots, and bright colors made their appearances in the strangest combinations throughout the halls of Middleburg.

Student Council judged all the students and teachers who participated in the festivities. The best combination in junior and senior high and among the faculty members received prizes. Traci Trout won for the junior high, and Teresa Tharp won for the senior high. Mrs. Lynda Hoffman and Mr. Robert Margoles captured the awards for the worst dressed teachers.

TOP LEFT: Teresa Tharp and Traci Trout smile after being chosen as clash day winners. *BELOW:* Donna Winey, Deb Hibbs, Kay Bailey, Ellen Stuck, and Teresa Tharp wait to be judged.

MHS Bids Farewell to Graduates of '78

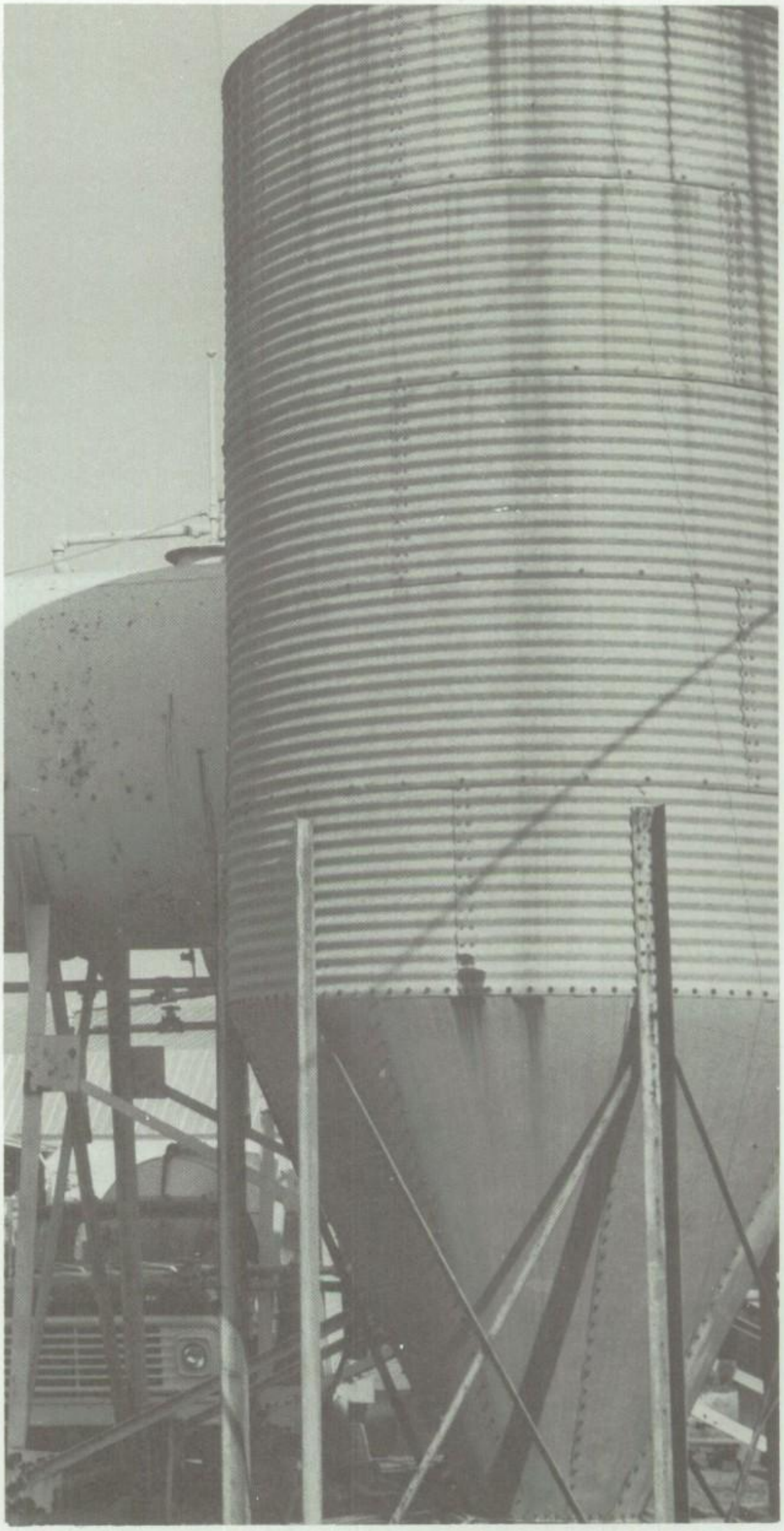
Tears of joy and sadness flowed from the eyes of many students at the Commencement exercises on June 9, 1978. With the shake of a hand and the presentation of a diploma the class of 1978 bade farewell to Middleburg High School.

To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance", which Robin Meredith played on the organ, the students filed into the auditorium. The Reverend Edward Silliman gave the invocation and Reverend Dorr Stock delivered the baccalaureate address. Beth Millhouse, salutatorian, in her welcoming speech and Becky Lyter, valedictorian, in her farewell speech both stressed the importance of "striving to achieve one's most personal goals".

Brian Elsasser, Becky Lyter, Beth Millhouse, and Janice Shirk composed a saxophone quartet which performed "Malaguene". The senior girls in chorus sang the class song, "Time in a Bottle".

Kevin Martin, president of the class of 1978 presented the class key to Larry Weader, president of the class of 1979, with a challenge to seek new and better horizons. Mr. Robert Yerger, assistant to the superintendent, and Mrs. Sara Sharadin presented the diplomas to each member of the class of 1978.

TOP RIGHT: Larry Weader, president of the class of 1979, presents the class flowers to the graduating seniors as the rest of the class looks on. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Kathy Houtz delivers a joyful hug to Cindy Hackenberg, a long time class mate. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Suzanne Zeiders, a member of the girls chorus, helps the senior girls in chorus sing the class song, "Time in a Bottle". *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Valedictorian, Becky Lyter, delivers her farewell address. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:* Beth Millhouse, Salutatorian, presents her welcoming speech to the audience.



Band, Chorus, Key Club, FHA, and FFA — all activities to which we pledge our services and efforts. They don't just ask for our energy and give nothing in return. Organizations give us and our communities leaders — people who can accept responsibility and carry projects to their completion.

These activities allow us to express ourselves in avenues other than our studies. Organizations provide us with opportunities to work with friends and neighbors; they teach us the value of cooperation.

TOP LEFT: Michael Walters, Chris Nipple, and Michael Steimling work out on the universal gym. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Jody Fisher plays her flute during band. *ABOVE:* Kreamer Feed Store supplies products for area farmers. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Wood-Mode is one of the leading industries of Snyder County.

Activities...

To stimulate
our achievements

Band Has Successful Bologna, Cheese Sale

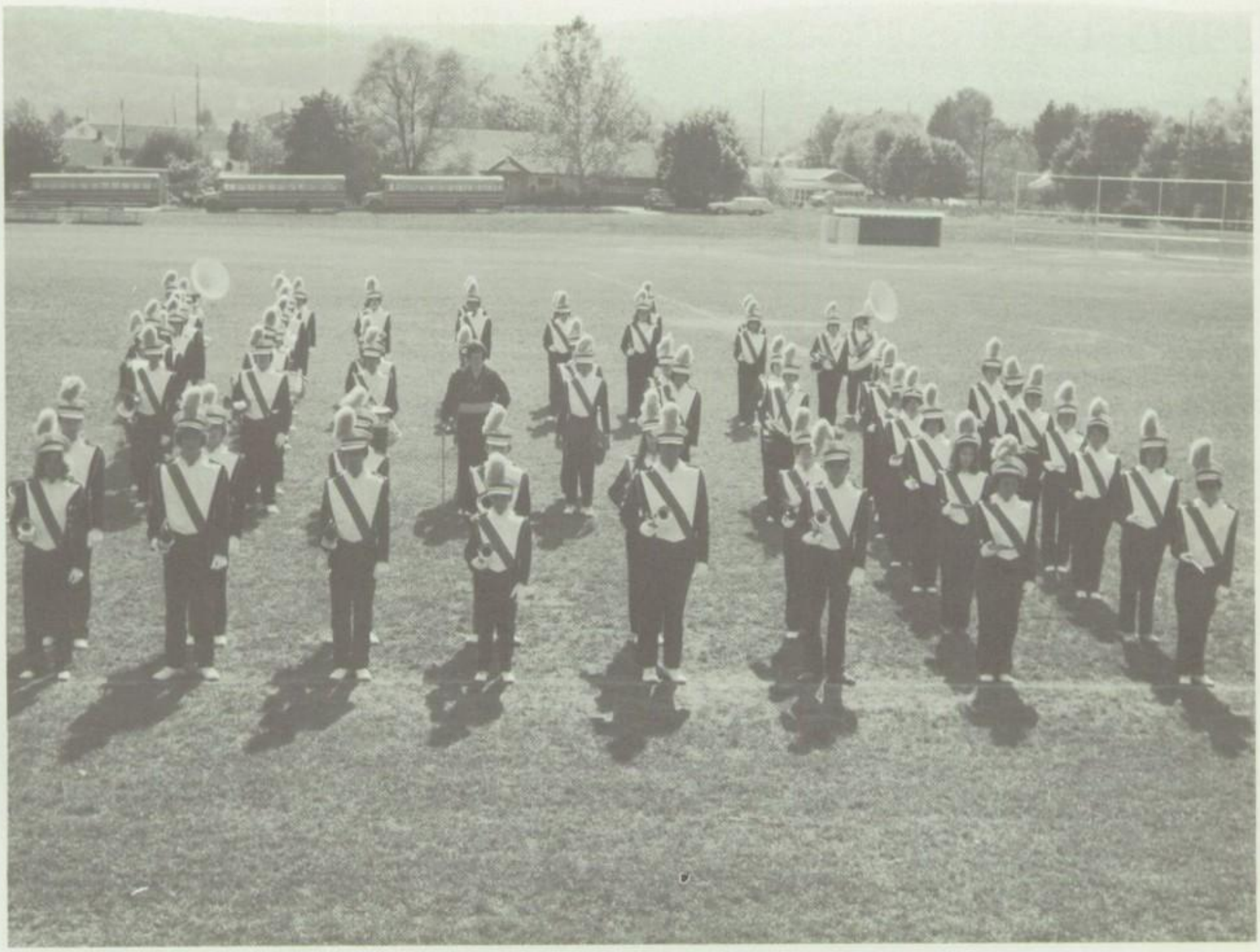
Fundraising once again became a part of the senior high band activities, as the group held its second annual cheese and sausage sale. With a successful result in the 77-78 term, the marching unit felt that the cheese campaign should be continued as an annual event to supplement the Band Boosters treasury.

The band cooled its flame in the summer with the purchase of new shirts to be worn during parades in the season's heat.

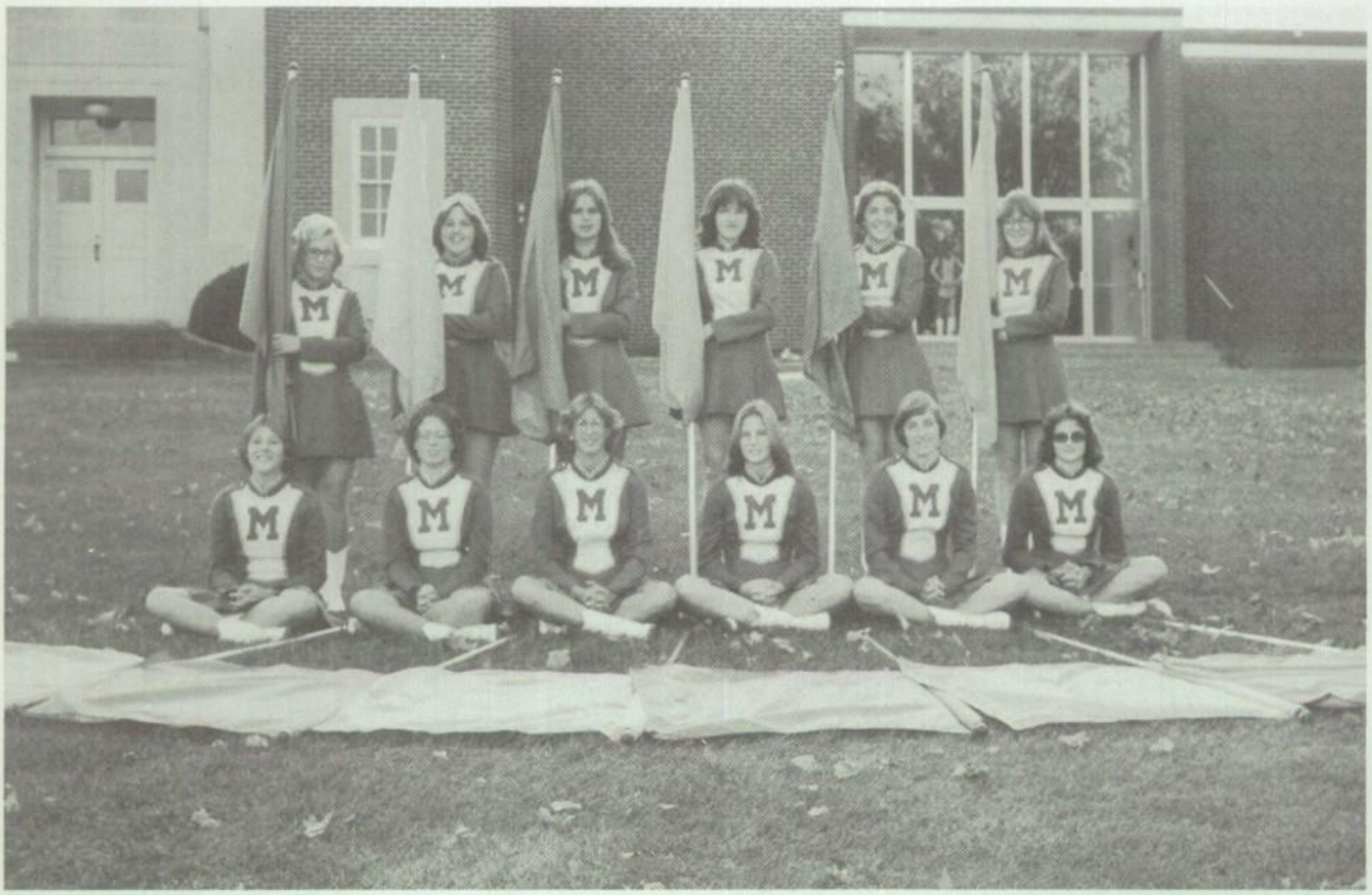
A special performance by the junior high band at the Christmas assembly, and a nostalgic exibition from the Stage Band at the Alumni Dance also added to band activities.

Preparation by both the band and band front, for the Bald Eagle-Nittany Pageant of Band, became a first in '79, as the Marching Middies practiced for contests in concert and marching form. Other area marching groups also participated in this annual event where skills such as sightreading, concert preparation, and over-all appearance were judged. The Stage Band also competed in the event.

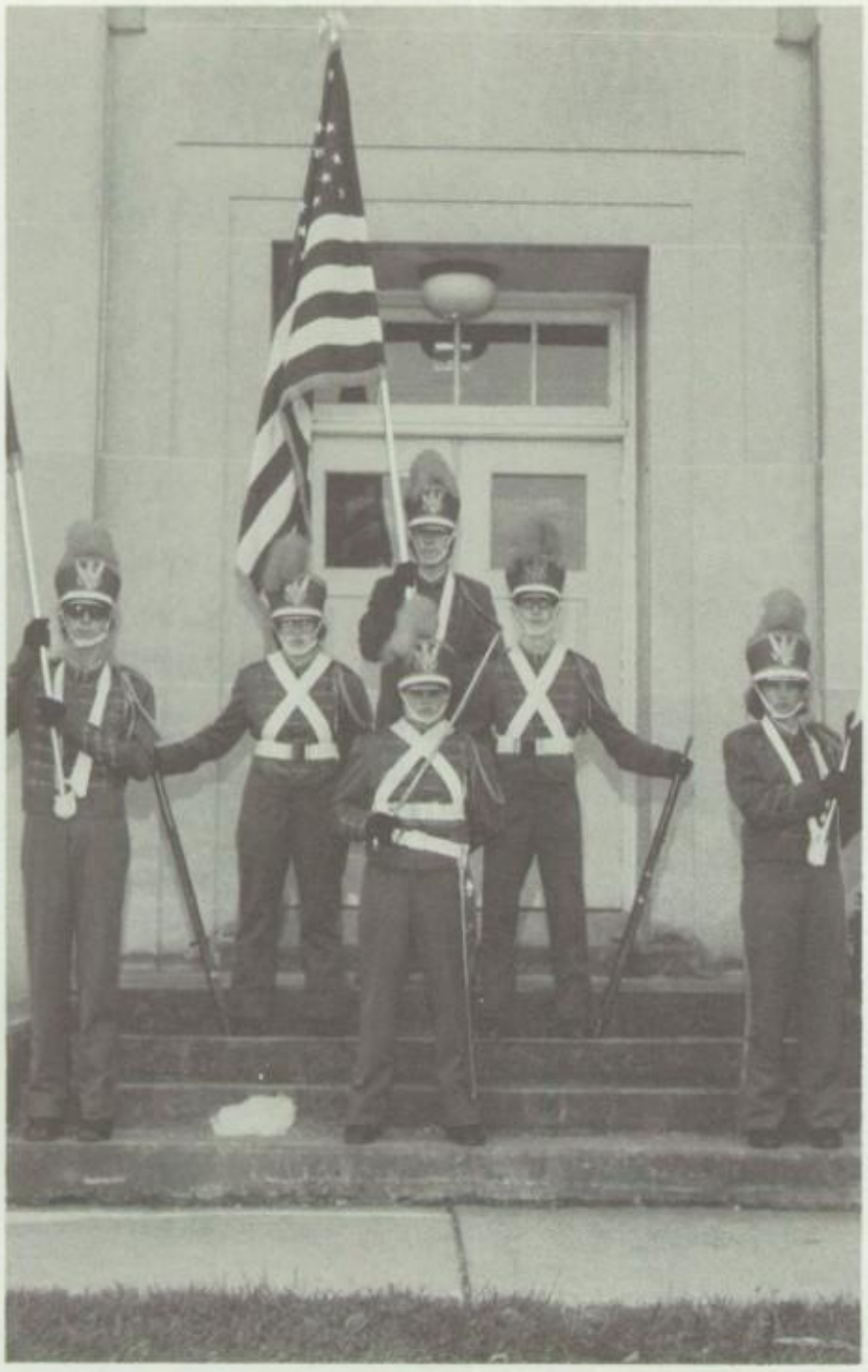
TOP RIGHT: Stage Band percussionist, Rodger Kratzer, adds rhythm to a jazz melody. *ABOVE JUNIOR HIGH BAND FRONT ROW:* Kelly Barner, Kelly Keister, David Houtz, Lisa Laudenslager, Lisa Lewis, Michelle Steininger, Lisa Gabora, Jayme Heckman, Michelle Straub, Terry Reichley, Denise Heintzelman, Tracey Nipple, Susan Zechman, Crystal Hackenberg, Dana Heddings, Debra Wagner, Tami Loss, Joan Graybill, Lori Reich, Christina Dippery, *SECOND ROW:* Lee Shaffer, Harry Lewis, Bruce Shellenberger, Timothy Pursell, Tommy Benfer, Lori Devine, Gale Amey, Janice Leininger, Mary Landis, Lisa Mitchell, Terri Gill, Brenda Housner, Paula Long, Rhonda Ewig, Crystal Brown, Michelle Bowersox, Kathy White, Wendy Clouser, Charlene Weber, Wendy Walters. *BACK ROW:* Tammy Walter, Tom Jordon, Michael Long, Dennis Feltman, Jeffrey Lewis, Robert Musser, Ronald Wenrich, Dean Wagner, Bill Romig, Paul Arbogast, David Wentzel, Dane Hockenbroch, Keith Reichner, Daryl Fetterolf, Richard Roush, Michael Kuhns, Kurt Heintzelman, Brenda Kratzer, Gwen Strawser, Julie Robinson, Scott Umstead.



ABOVE SENIOR HIGH BAND: Drum Major, Gary Hood; Piccolo, Ruth Graybill, Lisa Nornhold; Flute, Lisa Peters, Jody Fisher, Jacqueline Conklin, Lori Kerstetter, Lori Peters, Teresa Nipple, Rhea Shaffer, Angela Walters, Francine Weber, Melanie Goodling; Clarinet, Lisa Hackenberg, Elizabeth Barnett, Lorie VanHorn, Angela Shaffer, Cheryl Berger, Patricia Shellenberger, Brenda Jones, Kelly Brown, Lori Lewis, Crystal Kantz, Dixie Heddings, Brenda Jordan, Linda Weader, Traci Trout, Judy Renninger, Amy Yeater, Tina Witmer, Denise Walters; Saxaphone, Denise White, Lynn McCloud, Teresa Harner, Deanne Diehl, Sharon Minium; Horn, Bryan Kratzer, Steve Snook; Baritone, Christopher Snyder, Timothy Holt; Trombone, Dennis Kantz, Michael Walter, Wade Snook, John Troxell, Mary Fegley; Trumpet, Robin Meredith, Mark Steininger, Dwayne Hackenberg, Timothy Erdley, David Goodling, Kirk Hassinger, Phillip Walter, Steven Herbster, John Kreamer, Scott Kramer, David Mengle, James Leininger, Gregory Shirk, Neil Klinger; Tuba, Scott Fisher, Cindy Snook, Percussion, Karl Mauser, Scott Hackenburg, Rodger Kratzer, Daniel Millhouse, Darvin Will, Daniel Mateer, Bradley Ulrich, Jeff Herbig, Michael Walters. *LEFT:* Scott Fisher prepares to play his tuba as a member of the senior high band before the Middleburg Court House Dedication.



TOP LEFT MAJORETTES: Justine Keister, Tammy Steffen, Stacey Schnure, Susan Hollenbach. *TOP RIGHT BANNER:* Julie Bowersox, Pamela Rowe. *ABOVE FLAG SQUAD FRONT ROW:* Lori Folk, Anita Hummel, Ellen Shirk, Jane Nornhold, Kim Eisenhower, Shelly Straub. *BACK ROW:* Dana Heddings, Debra Womer, Karen Crossgrove, Rhonda Ewig, Candace Kratzer, Wendy Howell. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP COLOR GUARD FRONT ROW:* Keith Bressler, Anthony Hook, Carol Maneval. *SECOND ROW:* Lana Kline, Timothy Kline. *BACK ROW:* John Stetler. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM FRONT ROW:* Selena Roadcap, Lisa Dietz. *SECOND ROW:* Susan Latta, Mitzi Bingaman. *BACK ROW:* Denise Heintzelman, Lana Steimling, Lori Hackenberg, Jane Heintzelman.



Band Front Marches To New Middie Beat

Early morning practices became an every day ritual as students from both junior and senior high gathered for band front practice. While the band prepared its music, the band front listened, fitting lunges, turns, twirls, and salutes into suitable routines. By combining coordination with originality, the imaginative captains of each squad established the routines — then practice, practice, practice.

With the purchase of new flags, the flag squad added a new dimension to the entire marching unit by becoming "band back." The girls took to the streets following the band, rather than in front of them, displaying their new equipment.

The rifle squad also found a spot in the budget for the purchase of cases for the guns to keep them looking as presentable as their owners while the band marched and played.

Advisors Miss Linda Davis, Mrs. Sandra Hummel, Mrs. Coleen Bidelspach, and Mrs. Susan Fisher helped their respective squads with coaching and hours of hard work. Band front members worked hard with these advisors to march their way to victory with the band.

Voices Collaborate to Bring Music to MHS

Hours of tedious practice and individual voice lessons found a way into many already busy schedules, but proved worthwhile when Christmas and conert time arrived.

Singing *Medley Christmas, One Star,* and *Shout for Joy,* the Mixed Chorus presented its portion of the Christmas choral concert, they also sang *White Christmas* with the help of the Ninth Grade Chorus. The freshmen group sang *Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah,* and *Ring the Bells.* Selections from the Girls Chorus included *Christmas Lullaby of Joy,* and *Mary's Little Lamb.* The Junior High Chorus sang *Amazing Was the Sight* and *Sing Gloria,* then divided, and the 7th graders sang *Let Us Go to Bethlehem,* and the 8th graders sang *The Coming of God to Man* and *Let It Snow.* The Girls Ensemble entertained the audience with a skit including selections from *Angels,* and later in the program *The Christmas Song.*

TOP: Margaret Guerrini and Lana Kline wait for a cut off. *ABOVE NINTH GRADE CHORUS FRONT ROW:* Susan Hollenbach, Teresa Nipple, Rhea Shaffer, Susan Kuhns, Dixie Heddings, Angela Walters *SECOND ROW:* Carol Maneval, Lynn McCloud, Linda Weader, Brenda Jordan, Traci Trout, Julie Bowersox, Tammy Chubb, Dana Womer *THIRD ROW:* Bryan Kratzer, John Kramer, David Stuck, Steve Snook, Peter Lehman.

ABOVE SENIOR HIGH CHORUS: Deanne Diehl, Tina Graybill, Ann Graybill, Brenda Jones, Pamela Rowe, Becky Debo, Terri Reich, Ann Nailor, Tammy Steffen, Cheryl Berger, Tammy Tompkins *SECOND ROW:* Lisa Peters, Karen Crossgrove, Judy Renninger, Suellen Smith, Patricia Shellenberger, Rose Womer, Candace Kratzer, Donna Winey, Denise Walters, Debra Womer, Rozanne Peters, Debra Hibbs *THIRD ROW:* Debra Eaves, Kathy Arnold, Selena Roadcap, Amy Yeater, Jeanine Jordan, Justine Keister, Jacqueline Conklin, Denise White, Lisa Hackenberg, Elizabeth Barnett, Tina Witmer, Mary Stouffer, Lisa Dietz, *BACK ROW:* Ellen Shirk, Lisa Nornhold, Patricia Karchner, Anita Hummel, Margaret Guerrini, Lori Keister, Lana Kline, Debra Lorraine, Kay Bailey, Ruth Graybill, Cindy Snook, Beth Mitterling, Teresa Benner, Jane Heintzelman, Kim Eisenhower.

ABOVE JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS ROW ONE: Tammy Mengle, Donna Kinkleberger, Lisa Loudenslegger, Linda Parker, Tina Spriggle, Jeff Lewis, Tommy Benfer, Alice Yerger, Gary Hoover, Kenneth Beaver, Scott Umstead, Wendy Walters *ROW TWO:* Wendy Clouser, Donna Apple, Michelle Steininger, Lisa Lepley, Lan Anh Ho, Kurt Heintzelman, Logan Kline, Jayme Heckman, Lori Reich, Charlene Weber, Janice Betzker, Kathy White *ROW THREE:* Debra Gilbert, Brenda Longacre, Teresa Ulrich, Gale Amey, Lisa Gabora, Jane Krouse, Deb Wagner, Michael Thomas, Bruce Hackenberg, Michael Kuhns *ROW FOUR:* Tammy Furnier, Kelly Stoneroad, Kelly Keister, Shirlene VanHorn, Gloria Knouse, Wendy Howell, Michelle Straub, Crystal Hackenberg, Joan Graybill, Rhonda Ewig, Susan Zechman, Lee Shaffer *BACK:* Tammy Walter, Kelly Barner, Tracy Fultz, Amy Howell, Tracey Nipple, Terri Reichley.

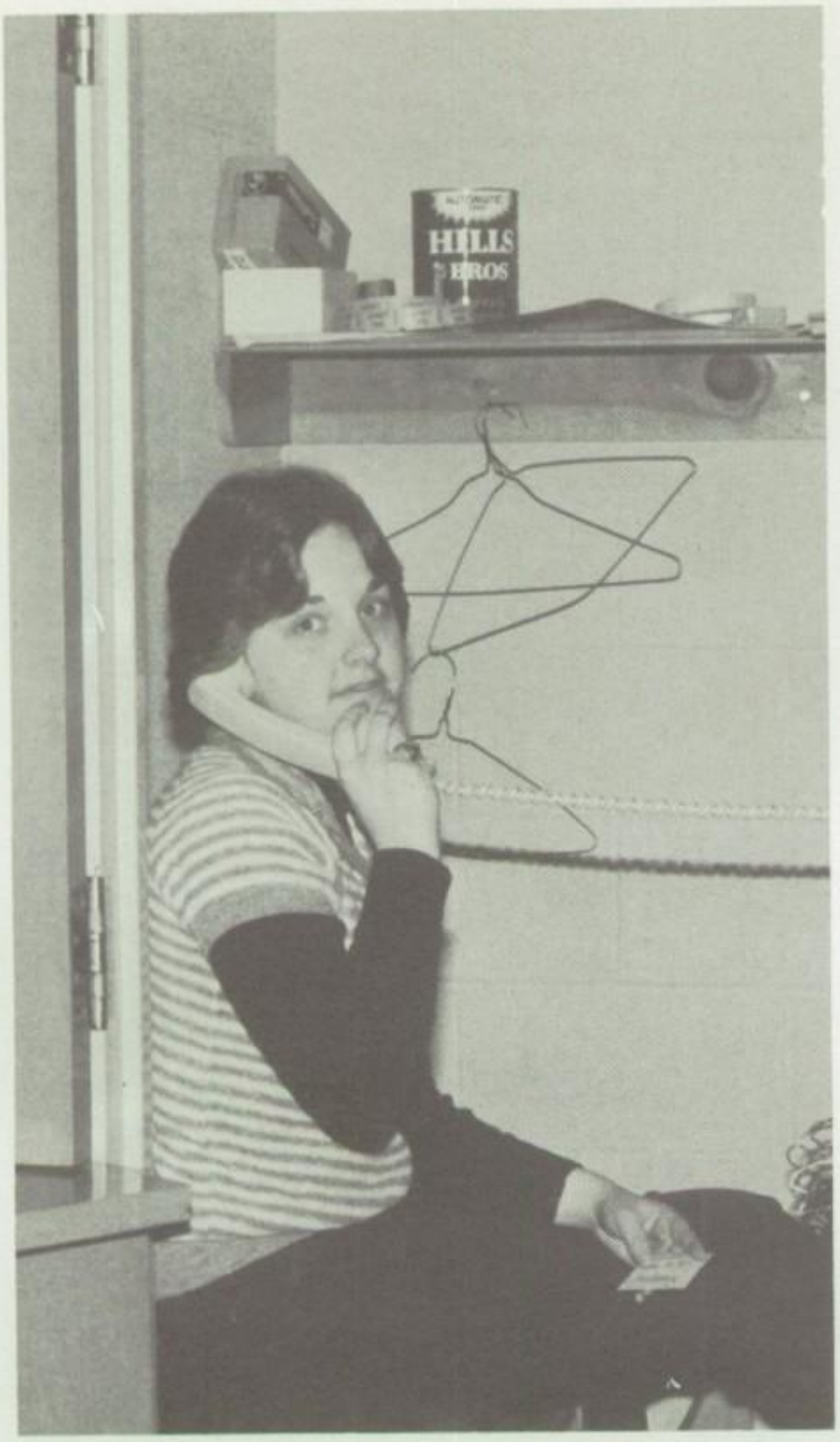
Senior High Chorus Plans Trip to NYC

The Girls Ensemble made its presence known in many places in the area. Christmas spirit appeared everywhere as the girls brightened shoppers' spirits at Boscovs by singing "Its The Most Wonderful Time of The Year," and "Come, Come to Bethlehem" among others. The ensemble also became involved in local churches as the girls added to the services in the Sunbury Bible Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Middleburg and the new United Church of Christ.

Besides singing at the annual Christmas and Spring concerts, the mixed chorus also participated in the Christmas assembly.

In April, the choruses visited New York City. The days events included a show at Radio City Music Hall and a broadway matinee.

TOP: Margaret Guerrini and Mrs. Coleen Bidelspach accompany the Mixed Ensemble. *ABOVE SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS FRONT ROW*: Darryl Gelnett, Patricia Shellenberger, Rose Womer, Denise Walters, Donna Winey, Lisa Peters, Kay Bailey, Cindy Snook, Ruth Graybill, Jacqueline Conklin, Karen Crossgrove *SECOND ROW*: Justine Keister, Mary Stouffer, Selena Roadcap, Denise White, Elizabeth Barnett, Tammy Steffen, Lisa Hackenberg, Giang Ho, Debra Womer, Tina Witmer, Margaret Guerrini, *THIRD ROW:* Tina Graybill, Lisa Nornhold, Ellen Shirk, Cheryl Berger, Kimberely Eisenhower, Amy Yeater, Patricia Karchner, Robin Meredith, Brenda Jones, Terri Reich, Lana Kline, *BACK ROW:* John Stetler, Debra Hibbs, Ann Graybill, Mark Steininger, Douglas Mengle, Gary Hood, Roger Long, Kerry Hummel, Scott Hackenburg, Karl Mauser.



District VIII Chorus Hosted at Middleburg

January 17-20, MHS hosted the annual District Chorus Festival. The 196 members of the Chorus, who traveled through the winter weather, began arriving at MHS Wednesday evening. By Thursday morning, students from approximately 40 Pennsylvania schools had auditioned for chair placement. These students stayed at local hosts homes during free time.

The host provided transportation for the students, who prepared for the 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 19, and 3:00 p.m. Saturday, January 20 concerts.

Preparation for the event began in 1978 when the Board of Education approved directress Coleen Bidelspach's request to be the host for District VIII Chorus. With the help of Miss Anna Winey as housing chairperson, area residents, faculty, and students aided in making the 1979 PMEA District VIII Chorus Festival at MHS a success.

LEFT: Rose Womer spends time planning for District Chorus.
BELOW: New arrivals to the festival take time to peruse the articles found in their packages.

Musicians Chosen for Outstanding Talents

Musicians from Middleburg High School attented many festivals for the outstanding musicians of our region.

Susquehanna Valley Band consisted of students from six schools who were chosen from scores obtained at auditions held in November.

District chorus and band auditions were held in October and November. The judges chose seven MHS students to attend the District Chorus Festival held at Middleburg in January. Four students attended the District Band Festival held in Selinsgrove in February.

At the District Festivals auditions commenced once again and students earned entry into Regional Band and Chorus. Tina Graybill, Robin Meredith, Cindy Snook, and Rose Womer represented MHS in the Regional Chorus at Cowanesque Valley.

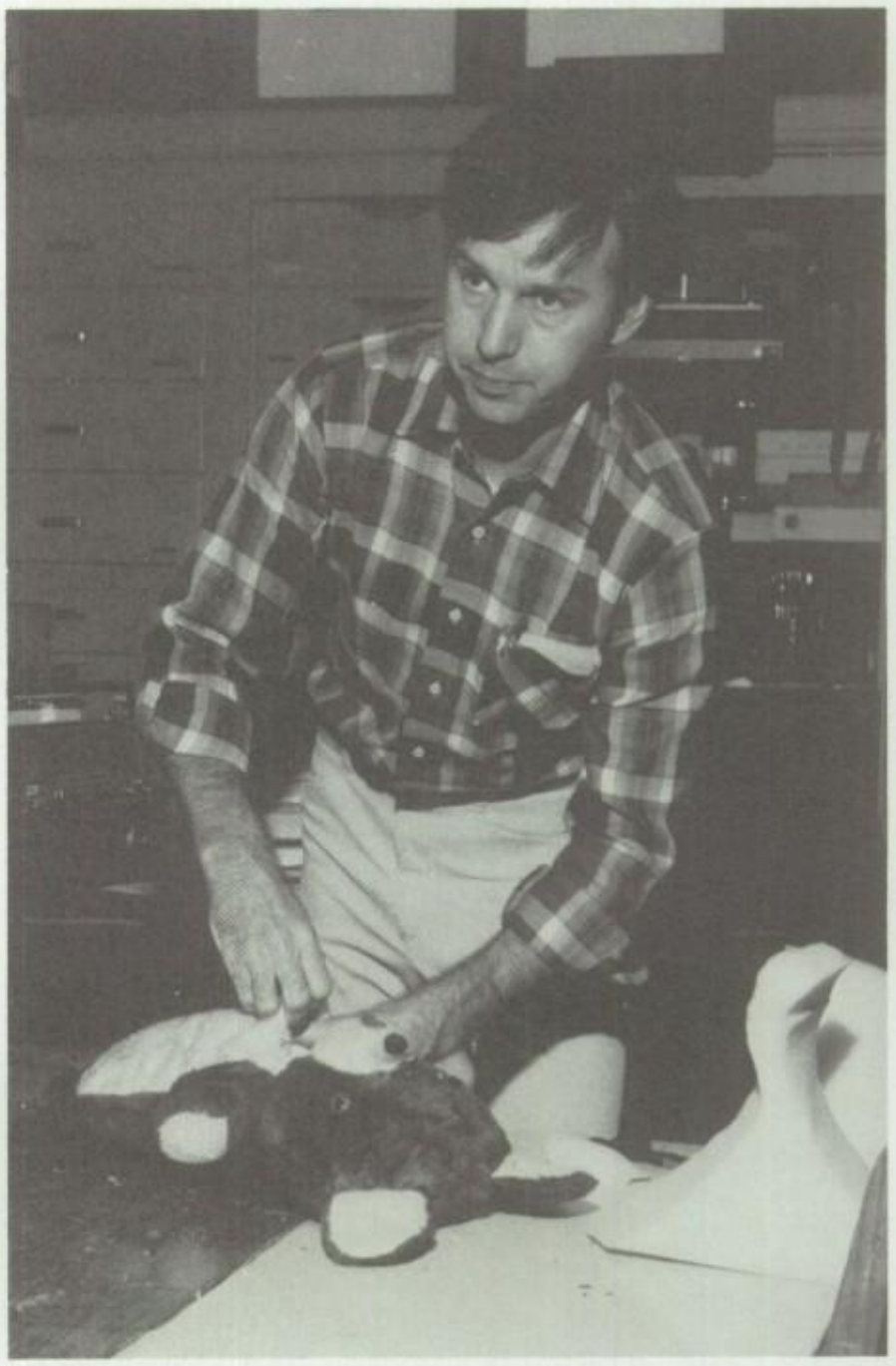
Because of high placement in last year's auditions, Robin Meredith, Cindy Snook, and Rose Womer attended All-State Chorus and Band in Hershey and also All-Eastern Chorus and Band in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

TOP RIGHT ALL STATE, ALL EASTERN BAND AND CHORUS: Rose Womer, Robin Meredith, Cindy Snook. *RIGHT SVB JUNIOR HIGH BAND: FRONT ROW:* Lee Shaffer *SECOND ROW:* Kirt Heintzelman, Denise Heintzelman, Susan Zechman, Julie Robinson. *THIRD ROW:* Crystal Hackenberg, Kelly Barner, Rhonda Ewig, Paula Long, Kathy White, Timothy Purcell. *BACK ROW:* Scott Umstead. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT DISTRICT BAND:* Robin Meredith, Lisa Hackenberg, Elizabeth Barnett, Tina Graybill. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT DISTRICT CHORUS: FRONT ROW:* Lana Kline, Mark Steininger, *BACK ROW:* Robin Meredith, Rose Womer, Tina Graybill, Tammy Steffen, Cindy Snook. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM SVB SENIOR BAND FRONT ROW:* Tina Graybill, Jody Fisher, Denise White, Lisa Nornhold, Robin Meredith *SECOND ROW:* Denise Walters, Tina Witmer, Lisa Hackenberg, Elizabeth Barnett, Brenda Jones, Cheryl Berger, Michael Walter. *BACK ROW:* Scott Fisher.

The Curious Savage Reappears at MHS

On November 9 and 10, 1978, a MHS cast and stage crew presented *The Curious Savage*. On November 21, 1958, twenty years ago, another group of MHS performers presented the same play.

Under the direction of Mr. Clawser and student director William Krohn, the play created the setting of an insane assylum, complete with five patients, a doctor, and a nurse. When Mrs. Ethel P. Savage arrived at the Cloisters under the watchful eyes of her three step-children, everyone found themselves caught up in the mystery of what Mrs. Savage had done with ten million dollars. Learning that she had secretly converted the money to half-million dollars in negotiable bonds and hid them; a wild wild-goose chase then ensued. Once locating the evidence in Mrs. Savage's stuffed teddy bear, the children greedily tried to retrieve it, only to have the lights go out, and the bonds disappear. After Miss Willie, the nurse, slyly recovered the bonds, Mrs. Savage is proven sane, and she departs from her friends, mid sadness and happiness and all of her friends dreams come true.



TOP: Teddy waits patiently as Mr. Clawser stuffs him with the evidence. *ABOVE:* Keith Bressler and Daniel Mateer act through their fantasies. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Terri Reich prays that she will see something, before she peeks through the keyhole. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP CAST ROW ONE:* Terri Reich, Keith Bressler, Judy Renninger. *ROW TWO:* Mr. Willis Clawser, Director, Denise White, Jeffrey Lewis, Robin Meredith, Elizabeth Barnett, Douglas Mengle, Justine Keister. *ROW THREE:* Karl Mauser, John Stetler, Daniel Mateer. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Savage, Robin Meredith, talks to her doctor before leaving The Cloisters.

Cast

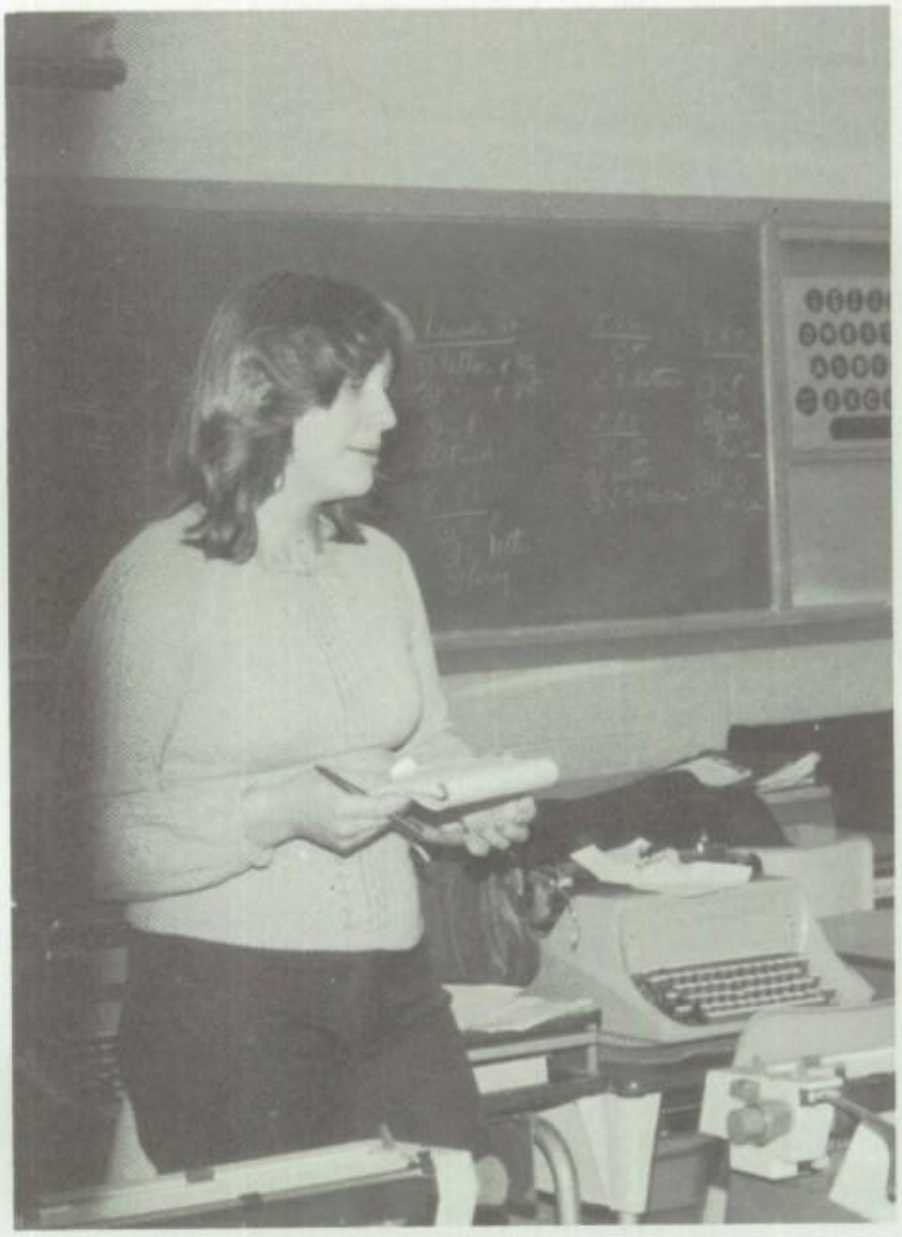
Mrs. Ethel P. Savage ..... Robin Meredith
Senator Titus Savage..... Karl Mauser
Lillybelle Savage..... Elizabeth Barnett
Judge Samuel Savage ..... John Stetler
Florence..... Denise White
Mae ..... Terri Reich
Hannibal..... Daniel Mateer
Jeffrey..... Keith Bressler
Mrs. Paddy.....Judy Renninger
John Thomas..... Jeffrey Lewis
Dr. Emmett..... Douglas Mengle
Miss Wilhemena..... Justine Keister
Director..... Mr. Willis Clawser

FBLA Members Gain Business Proficiency

Future Business Leaders of America served as a working model of business to teach young leaders the principles of today's working world.

The primary functions of this years FBLA goals were to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work, and to create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise.

The club participated in a regional conference held at the Selinsgrove Middle School and a state conference held at Lancaster Host Farms. The club also held a bake sale on December 20 and the annual sale of Easter candy which acted as key fund raising projects. Highlighting the social aspects, the club had a pizza, Halloween, and initiation party. The FBLA visited Central Penn Business School, the State Capital, and the William Penn Museum in the Spring.



ABOVE FBLA RIGHT: Sharon Meiser, President, discusses feature fund raising projects. *RIGHT FRONT ROW SITTING:* Cindy Foltz, Barbara Jordan. *SECOND ROW:* Patricia Benner, Kay Bailey, Sharon Meiser. *THIRED ROW:* Dawn Ebright, Debra Eaves, Beth Mitterling, Janet Meiser. *FOURTH ROW:* Anita Hummel, Cynthia Strawser, Judy Portzline. *FIFTH ROW:* Debra Lorraine, Janet Smith, Kathy Arnold, Tammy Troutman, *BACK ROW:* Brenda Dillman, Advisor, Lewis Ballentine, Keith Bressler, Brenda Leitzel.

FFA Designs Careers For Agriculture Needs

Five club members of the Future Farmers of America received the State Keystone Farmer Degree at the 50th annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America. The students who received the awards were Edward Kline, Eugene Gaugler, Ralph Smith, Randall Kratzer, and Timothy Mitchell. This award was the highest membership degree that any member could receive on the state level. Candidates for this degree must have demonstrated leadership and earned from his/her own efforts in farming/occupational experience, $500.00 or 600 hours.

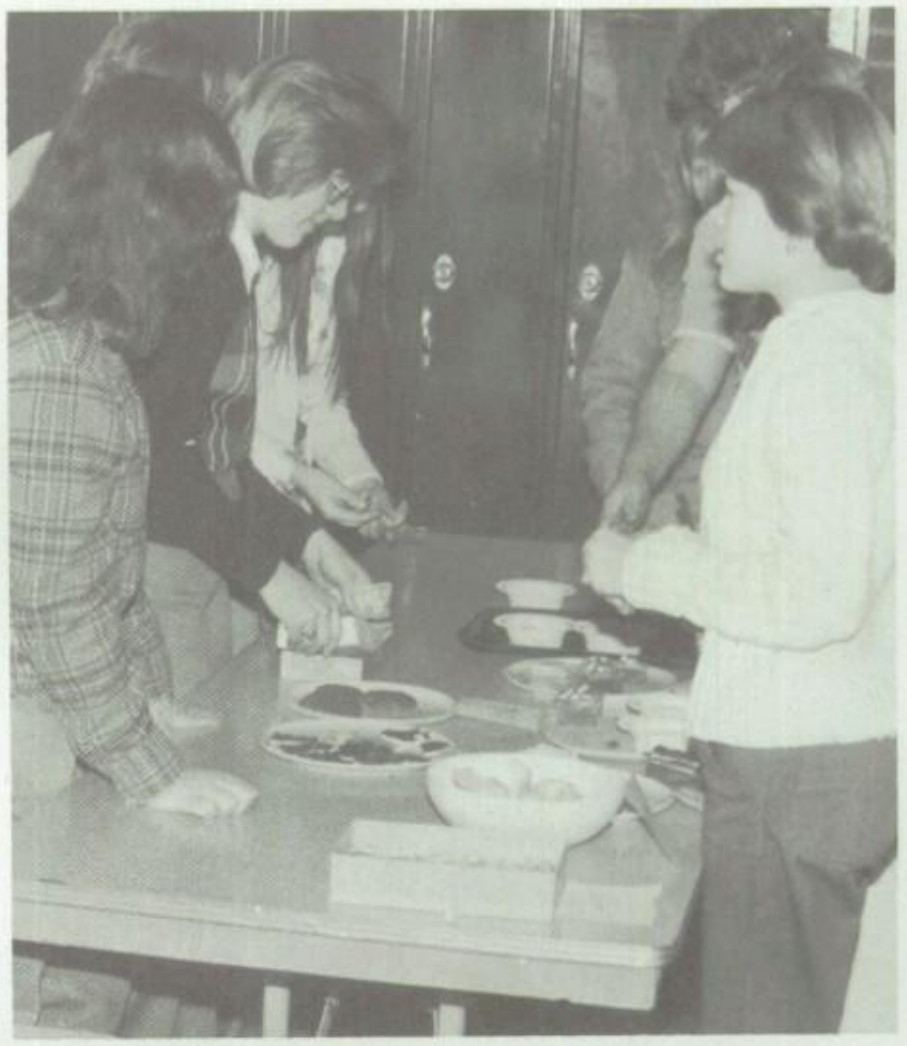
The FFA also participated in the distribution of fruit in the fall, attended the State Farm Show and national and state conventions. Food for America, National FFA Week, Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Skills, Forrestry Skills at the Beaver Fair, the donkey basketball game held in February, and in the spring the parent-menber banquet were all FFA activities.

ABOVE: Jerry Bruner and fellow FFA members plan a display for a local fair. *BELOW FFA FRONT ROW:* Steve Portzline, Edward Kline, Terry Maneval, Steven Renninger, Frank Portzline, Eugene Gaugler, Randall Kratzer, Timothy Kline. *SECOND ROW:* Nick Heintzelman, Daniel Whitmer, James Sierer, Kim Walker, Larry Trawitz, Michael Walter, Kevin Arnold, Jeffry Varner, Jerry Brunner, David Ebright, John Troxell, Michael Walters, Glenn Rice, Barry Galbraith, Gary Galbraith, Vincent Feltman, Karl Martin, Michael Delong, Frank Hoffman, Ralph Smith, Doug Feltman. *THIRD ROW:* Scott Wendt, Roger Kuhns, Jody Reichenbach, James Laporte, Doug Lauver, Richard Rice, James Varner, Gregory Strawser, Kevin Graybill, Kelly Kerstetter, Timothy Portzline, Mark Harris, Barry Mitterling, Timothy Romig, Phillip Miller, Dean Walter, Johnathon Wagner, Dwayne Hackenberg, Terry Arnold, Dean Feltman. *BACK ROW:* Leroy Dreibelbis Advisor, Daniel Kuhns, Alan Hassinger, Christopher Nipple, Johnathon Krohn, Blaine Spickler, Robert Keister, Gary Heckman, Craig Fisher, Craig Martin, Kim Reichenbach, Wendy Pretz, Scott Dietz, Dean Benfer, Gary Kline, Todd Keister, Timothy Shaffer, John Klingler, Lorraine Knouse, Barbara Martin, Lori Strawser, Mark Curry, Robert Vadella, Tim Yerger, Tim Phillips, Richard Snook Instructor.

FHA Prepares Tasty Food For Bake Sale

Sr. and Jr. Future Homemakers of America, under the supervision of Mrs. Susan Fisher, held many projects this year. Included in some of these projects, the FHA exhibited a booth in the Beaver Fair with the theme, "Windows Beautiful." They also had regional meetings at the Harrisburg Steelton Highspire Vo-Tech School and in Muncy. The FHA attended workshops such as Healthy Babies, a workshop for all the presidents, and Parlimentary Procedure with the National theme for 1978-1979, "Open a door to a better you." The homemakers participated in an area rally on October 24, which had workshops involving hair care, furniture, nutrition, and houseplants.

The chapters sold cloth calendars and date books for fund raising projects, along with a successful and delicious bake sale in December, including candied apples and homemade ice cream. During the Christmas season the girls made Christmas stockings for local needy children and also held a Christmas party for all FHA members.



TOP RIGHT: FHA members held a bake sale with many different types of bake goods for the students to buy during lunch. *RIGHT:* Two FHA seniors, Sharon Meiser and Tammy Musser, prepare the carts to be delivered to the bake sale.

RIGHT FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA SEATED: Cheryl VanHorn, Janice Betsker, Cindy Perkinson, Rose Yerger, Lori Kratzer, Tammy Troutman, Sharon Meiser, Brenda Heintzelman. *STANDING FIRST ROW:* Robyn Herbster, Debra Longer, Janet Meiser, Janis Swinehart, Lorraine Knouse, Susan Brown. *ROW TWO:* Advisor Barbara Ferster, Advisor Susan Fisher, Judy Portzline, Geri Thomas, Brenda Leitzel, Joann Willow, Carol Mengle, Brenda Gehers, Robin Heckman, Bonnie Meiser. *ROW THREE:* Cindy Strawser, Dodie Womer, Norma Meiser, Gloria Knouse *BACK ROW:* Janet Smith, Brenda Pennebaker, Elaine Rice, Ann Ulmer, Betty Kuhns, Tammy Musser, Kelly Kerstetter, Wendy Pretz, Sandy Ferster, Tammy Chubb, Bonnie Hurlburt.

Future Nurses Strive To Aid the Community

Registering local donors, carrying blood, escorting the donors to the room to give blood, and serving refreshments — the nurses club participated in these acts toward furthering their nursing experiences. The Future Nurses Club helped with the annual blood bank at the Lutheran Church, in Middleburg. The club members worked hard, making sure each donor received a grateful thank-you. The Future Nurses Club also helped at the Well-Baby Clinic by both weighing the babies and recording height and temperatures. Each member enjoyed being able to have the privilege of learning more about the health field.

Lana Kline, president of the Future Nurses Club, discussed the annual field trip to visit the Lewisburg hospital in the spring.

TOP LEFT FUTURE NURSES CLUB SITTING: Sandra Feltman, Cindy Perkinson, Shelly Straub, Becky Debo, Ruth Ann Walter, Patricia Shellenberger, Sandra Herman, Joann Gemberling, Kimberly Eisenhower. *STANDING:* Carol Kessler, Lana Kline, Debra Hoffman, Tammy Hook, Charleen Johnson, Dawn Bowersox, Lisa Rhoads, Mary Stouffer, Brenda Snook Advisor Jessie Stock. *LEFT:* Lana Kline directs Teresa Tharp to the table to register. *BELOW:* Brenda Inch, Tammy Musser, Marilyn Ulmer and Jean Parker prepare forms for blood donors.

Homecoming Queen Crowned at Assembly

After seeing their share of problems and headaches, the MHS Student Council produced a sparkling Homecoming assembly. On Tuesday, September 26, the senior high students received ballots. From the results of this voting, students selected representatives from their class for the court.

The final voting took place on Thursday, October 19. On the afternoon of the 19th, Stage Band provided music for the court's processional. The stage band also played *Southern Nights, Mood Indigo,* and *Caravan.* The mistress of ceremonies, Tina Graybill, introduced the court and after several moments of anticipation announced the 1978 homecoming queen, Jane Heintzelman. On Friday, October 20, the Student Council also held a record hop for the homecoming royalty.

TOP RIGHT: Lori Stuck, 1977 homecoming queen, crowns Jane Heintzelman, 1978 homecoming queen. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Christopher Lupolt, soccer co-captain, plants a kiss on the new queen. *BELOW:* Tenth grade representative, Terri Reich with Kevin Graybill; Eleventh grade representatives, Lisa Dietz with Jody Reichenbach, Jane Nornhold with Steve Ebright; Twelfth grade representatives, Ann Nailor with Keith Barner, Louise Savidge with Roger Forry, and Lori Stuck, 1977 queen with Roger Stetler.

Queen and Her Court Enjoy Evenings Game

1978 queen and her court reigned over the Middleburg vs. State College soccer game, at Selinsgrove. Presented to the spectators and fans during halftime of the varsity game, the court walked onto the field while cameras snapped. Several committees in Student Council took part in assembling and proposing the plans for the ceremonies. Tammy Steffen and Margaret Guerrini, Chairpersons of the Social Committee, took charge of practice and set design. Lisa Nornhold, Publicity Chairperson, publicized the event in both the *Item* and *Post* and also in the school newspaper, the *Monitor Jr.*

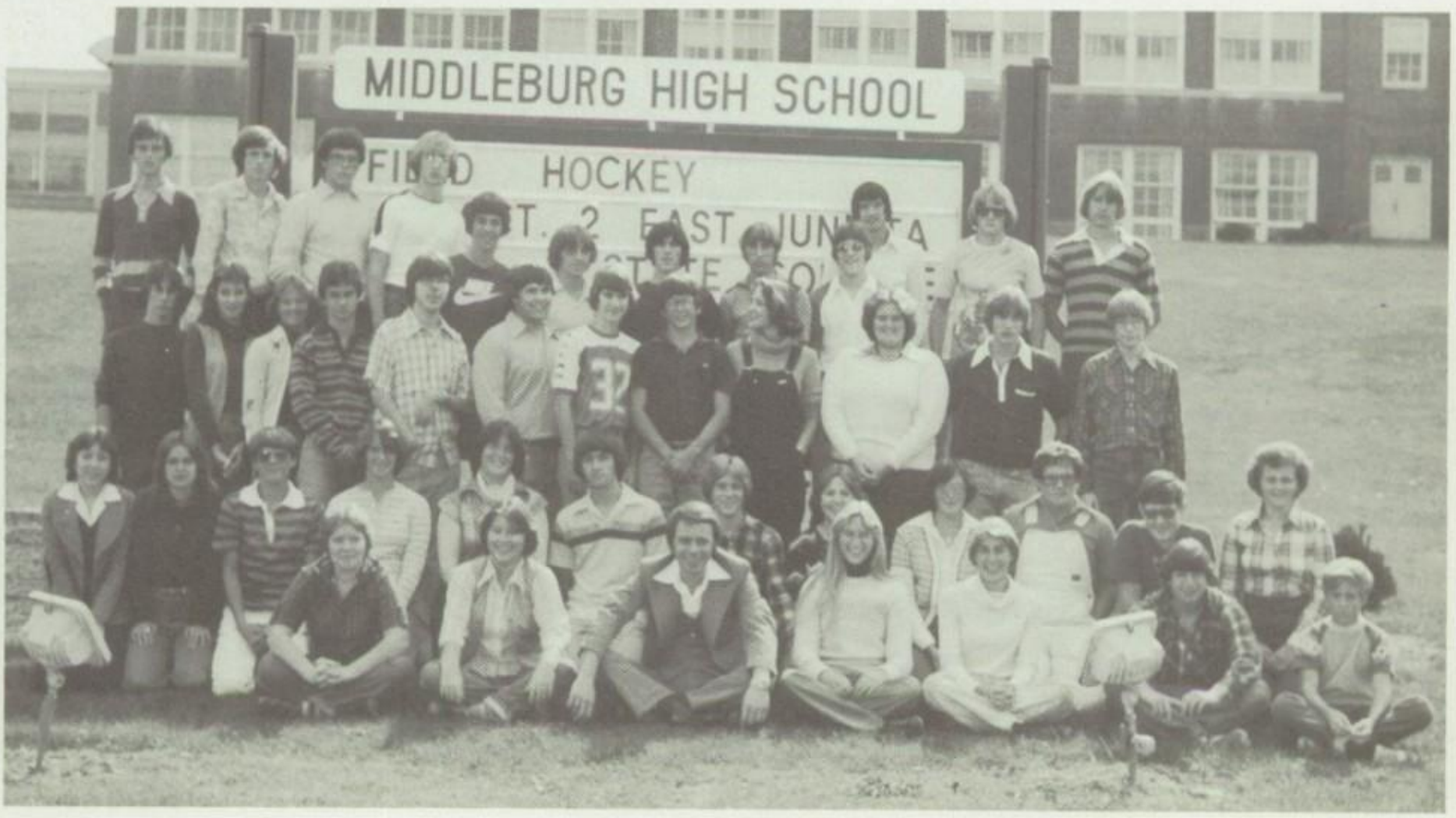
RIGHT: Paul Arbogast blasts a tune on his trumpet while the pep band rouses the crowd during a soccer game at the Harold Bolig Memorial Field in Selinsgrove. *BELOW:* Members of the court anxiously await Homecoming ceremonies during halftime of the Middleburg-State College soccer game. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Carol Maneval gathers apples for the annual Key Club cider making and sale.

Key Club Serves To Inspire Leadership

What is the purpose of Key Club? After the prospective members received an interview the Key Club voted on each candidate — when the voting was complete the total membership more than doubled to 53 members.

In keeping with it's theme and becoming increasingly active in the community, the club engaged in many community projects. By working closely with it's sponsor, the Selinsgrove Kiwanis, the MHS Key Club did everything from attending the Pennsylvania Convention to collecting for various charities.

BELOW KEY CLUB FRONT ROW: Ruth Graybill, Cindy Snook, Advisor Franklin Fisher, Louise Savidge, Margaret Guerrini, William Hassinger, Kirk Hassinger. *SECOND ROW:* Teresa Benner, Karen Crossgrove, Steven Herbster, SueEllen Smith, Lisa Hackenberg, Scott Hackenburg, Timothy Erdley, Debra Womer, Denise White, Bradley Ulrich, David Stuck, Elizabeth Barnett. *THIRD ROW:* Dennis Troutman, Tina Graybill, Ann Graybill, David Goodling, William Krohn, Russell Maneval, James Furnier, Andrew Stock, Patricia Karchner, Tina Witmer, Scott Predix, Craig Shamory, *BACK ROW:* Christopher Lupolt, Roger Long, Daniel Millhouse, Todd Graybill, Troy Hockenbrock, Michael Gill, Gary Hood, Gregory Klose, Larry Weader, Randy Zechman, George Northrup, Jeffrey Mitchell.

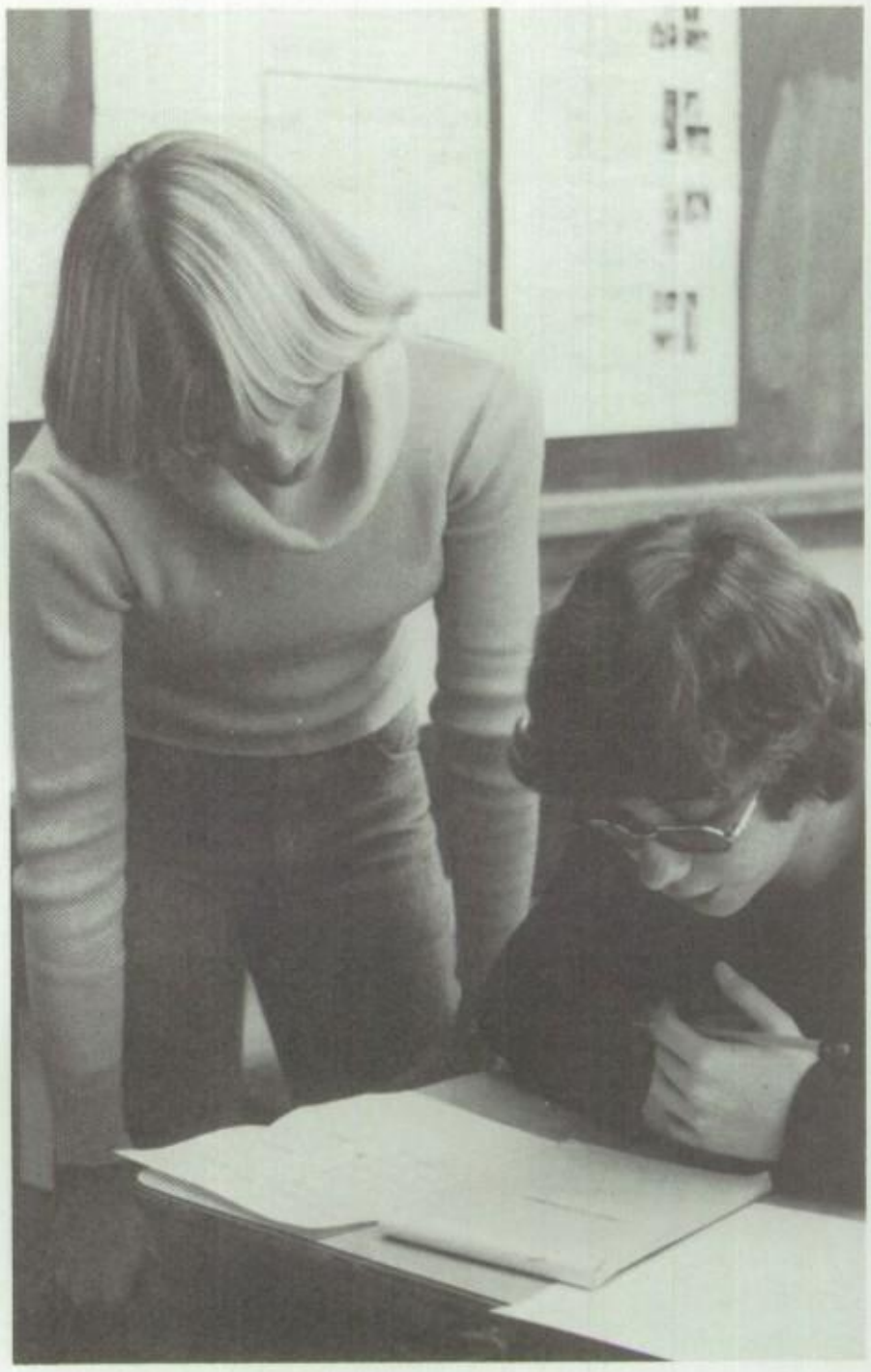


Yearbook Publication 1979 "Goes To Town"

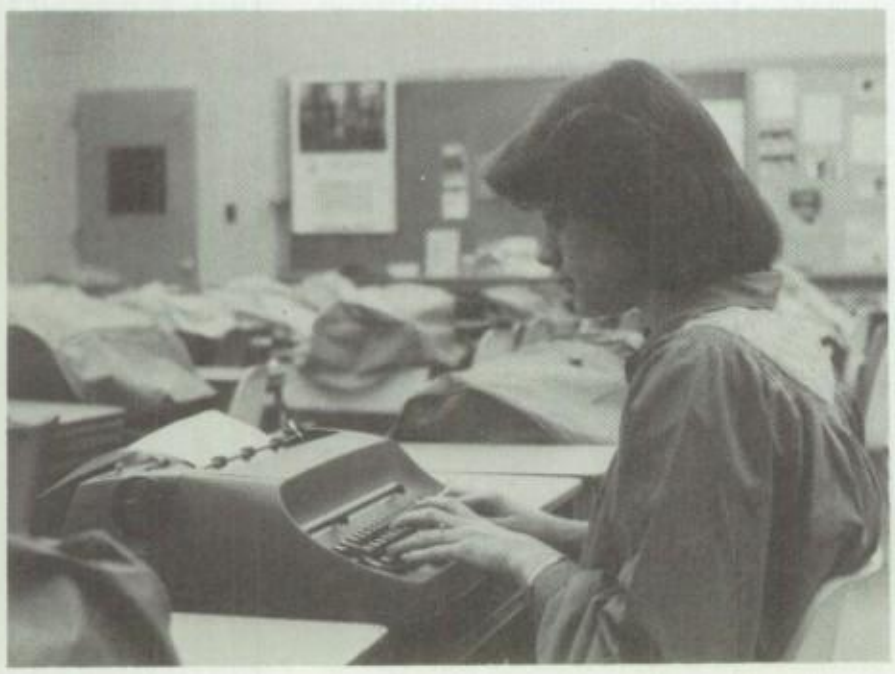
Monitor '78, last year's showcase yearbook, set the pace for the 1979 staff. With a specific goal in mind, the '79 staff worked persistently to meet the standards established by the previous book. The staff contended with hectic picture scheduling, and spent long hours planning and searching for the right theme. After many photo sessions and hours pouring over the results, selected photos went to the croppers. Comprising layouts to fit the cropped pictures sometimes appeared impossible, but staff members managed to fit the two together.

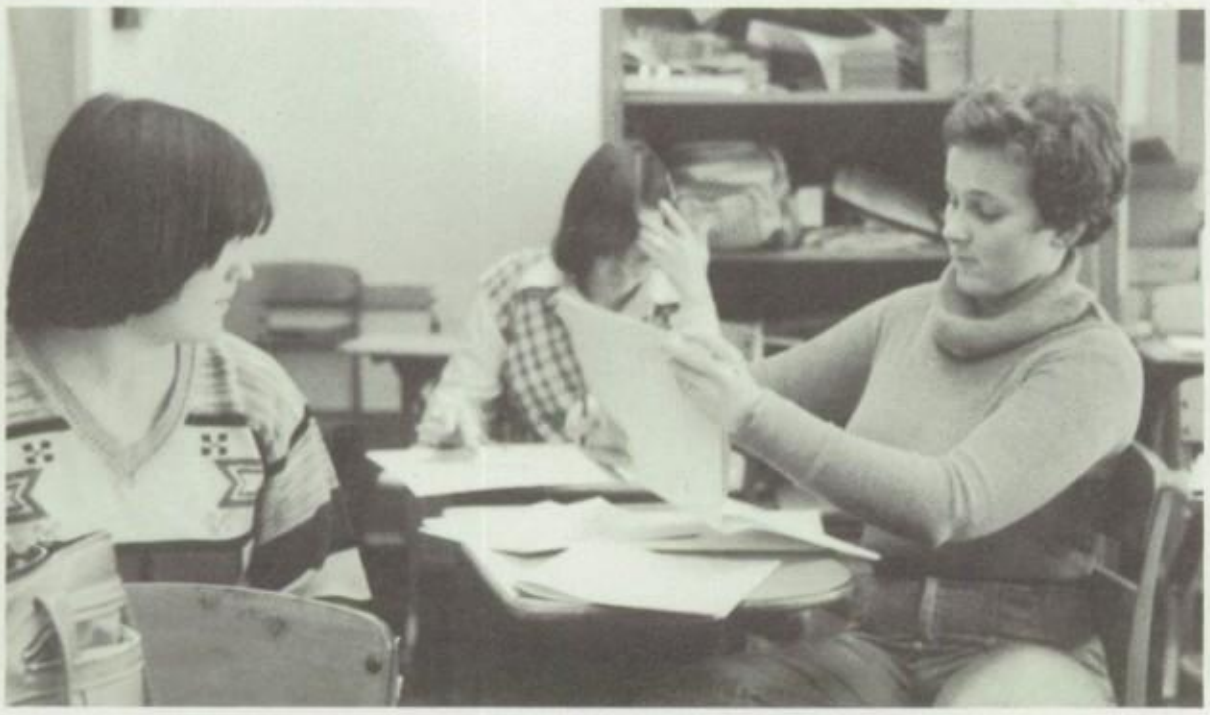
One of the biggest problems the staff faced involved its deadlines. With layouts unfinished, pictures missing, and copy in its beginning stages, each deadline loomed over the group like a lion teasing its prey. Nonetheless, the problem proved to be not too much for the staff, whose competency won out in the end.

Monitor '79, all parts intact, reached the publishers in time for the usual spring distribution.



BELOW: Rozanne Peters works to help meet the deadline by typing copy for the activities section. *TOP RIGHT:* Jane Heintzelman and Angela Shaffer work making headlines for the activities section of the yearbook. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Busily counting the money, Dawn Bowersox, business manager, keeps the figures straight. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Editors Lisa Hackenberg and Elizabeth Barnett discuss formats for opening sections, while Denise White produces final layouts.





YEARBOOK STAFF SITTING: Cindy Snook, Sports Editor Angela Shaffer. *KNEELING:* Copy Editor Selena Roadcap, Photographer Mark Steininger, Lana Kline, Cheryl Martin, Editor Elizabeth Barnett, Studies Editor Ann Nailor. *STANDING:* Editor Lisa Hackenberg, Students Editor Tammy Steffen, Diane Troutman, Spring Editor Rose Womer, Activities Editor Jane Heintzelman, Tina Witmer, Business Manager Dawn Bowersox, Denise White, Seniors Editor Lorie Van Horn, Head Typist Rozanne Peters, Advisor Lynda Hoffman.

Bi-Weekly Publication Primes Monitor Staff

Monitor Jr., previously an activity club project, became a task of the junior *Monitor* staff in the fall of 1977. The name remained unchanged, but the newspaper itself received a whole new look. From the four page, bi-annual newsprint of a few years ago, the paper became four page bi-weekly in format. Due to the paper's reinstatement, the hectic schedule of the junior *Monitor* staff also demanded change. Accordingly, the junior staff learned the techniques of creating a yearbook during the second semester, while attending to the newspaper during the first semester. Senior yearbook staff took over newspaper publication the second semester, following the completion of the *Monitor.*

Newspaper techniques, which its creators needed to learn, included paste up, justifying left and right margins, and the ever-present threat of tightly rigged deadlines.

ABOVE MONITOR JR. 78-79 STAFF FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Manevel, Donna Winey, Teresa Tharp, Debra Hibbs, Sharon Minium, Lori Kerstetter. *SECOND ROW:* Janet Smith, Teresa Harner, Debra Lorraine, Kay Bailey. *BACK ROW:* Christopher Rinck, Dale Whitmer, Timothy Sheaffer, Margaret Guerrini, Lisa Nornhold, Ellen Shirk, Cheryl Berger, Jane Nornhold. *TOP RIGHT:* Margaret Guerrini, Editor, makes final adjustments in the bi-weekly issue of *Monitor Jr. ABOVE:* Cheryl Berger and Margaret Guerrini choose the layout for an issue of the newspaper.

NHS Plans Trip To Washington In March

The Middleburg Chapter of the National Honor Society began the year small in number, but large in responsibilities. The six senior members, had many duties to perform before they inducted new members into the society.

On the evening of October 10th, the charter members and the inductees gathered in the Middleburg High School cafeteria along with the guest speaker, Attorney Irvin Graybill. The speech brought forth the qualities upon which the inductees were chosen: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. After the address, the new members were welcomed and enjoyed the refreshments provided by the chapter.

The number of members in the society increased by eighteen. All eighteen served the club in committee posts to prepare for a trip to Washington, D.C. on March 2, 1979. The club earned the money for this trip by selling M & M's in January.

ABOVE: Elizabeth Barnett, Russell Maneval, and Larry Weader, members of National Honor Society, listen intently to the details of the trip to Washington. *BELOW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY KNEELING:* Barry Keister, Carl Dock, Keith Roush, Frederick Fisher. *SITTING:* Elizabeth Barnett, Robin Meredith, Lorie VanHorn, Russell Maneval, Craig Shamory, Larry Weader, William Krohn. *STANDING:* Advisor Stanley Shaffer, Roger Long, Jane Heintzelman, Margaret Guerrini, Dennis Kantz, Kay Bailey, Debra Eaves, Debra Lorraine, Cheryl Berger, Lisa Peters, Janet Meiser.

Activities Conform To Pastimes, Professions

In accordance with the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," each Tuesday and Thursday, seventh period, MHS students spent their time in the activities they had chosen. Each year students elected the activities they most wanted, and the guidance department did its best to oblige them. Activities ranged from chess club, magic club, and poster club, to knitting, coin collecting, and audiovisual clubs.

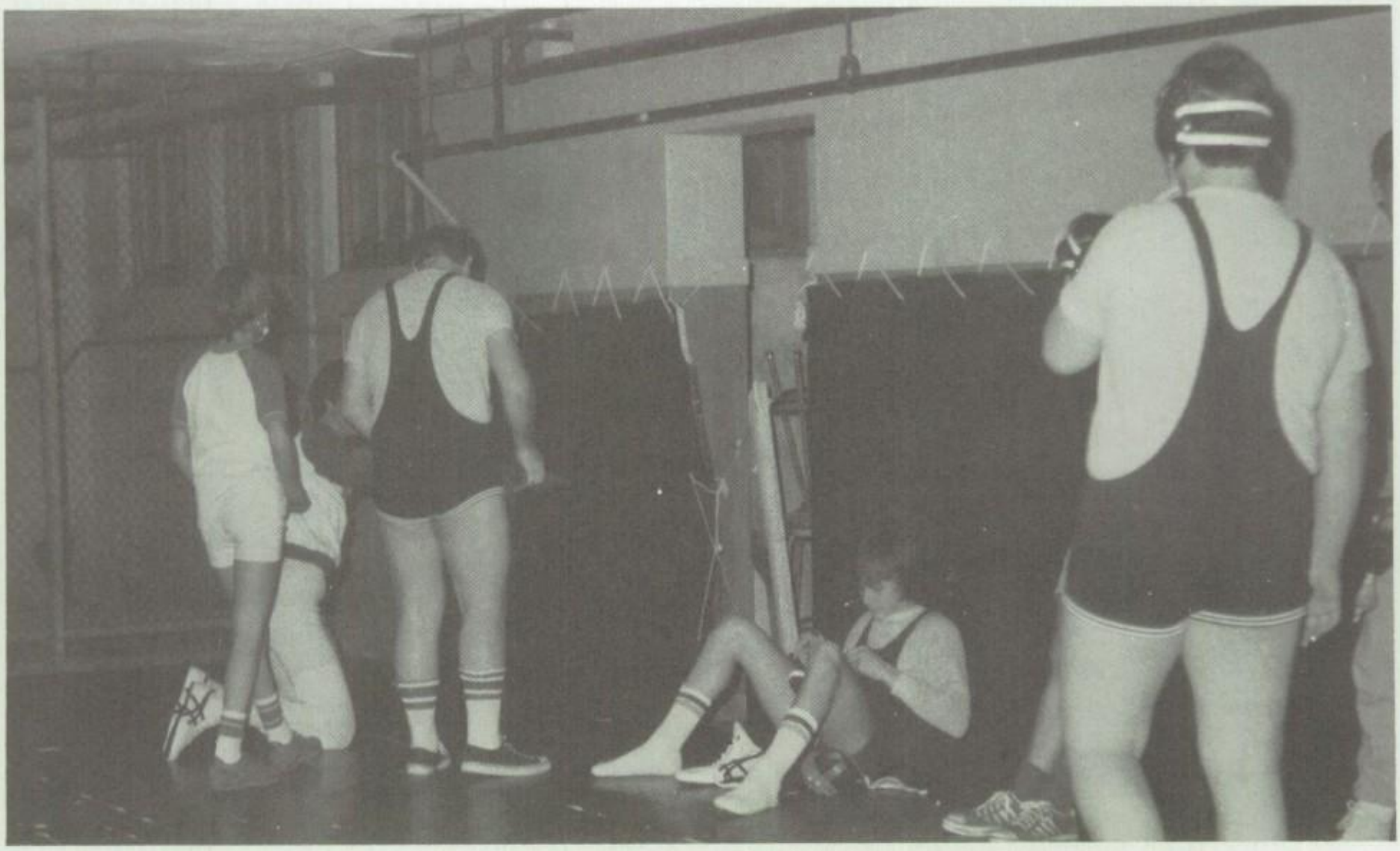
Students learned to better themselves at these skills, and enjoyed watching fellow members perform. Activity advisors taught techniques, stratagies, and rules to the club members. Some clubs emphasized practical crafts, such as knitting and audiovisual; others attracted hobbyists, such as coin collecting, magic, and poster clubs.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Audiovisual Club turned one activity period into a wood-working period. *LEFT:* Lynn McCloud is enjoying her activity period in German Club. *TOP:* Susan Hollenbach, Dixie Heddings and Linda Weader leaf through a German Study Tour brochure during German Club. *ABOVE:* Douglas Mengle and Scott Hackenburg concentrate on a skillful game of chess during Chess Club.

Jr. High Intramurals Mold Winning Skills

During the various activity periods the students were given the chance to enrich their appreciation of sports oriented clubs. The clubs provided proper instruction in the rules, regulations and management of sports such as tennis, softball, cheerleading, weightlifting and conditioning, jogging and Jr. High Boy's and Girl's basketball. The clubs allowed students to participate in organized games and practices prior to experiencing Varsity and Junior Varsity athletics. Jr. High teams also competed on the intramural level with other schools. The students were presented with the skills and knowledge necessary to promote the proper attitude for making sports enjoyable.

RIGHT: Tina Spriggle, a member of the Girl's Jr. High basketball team, develops skills. *BELOW:* The Jr. High wrestling club prepares to grapple their opponent. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Mr. Wesley Whipple, Mr. William Herman, and Dane Savidge look on as Herb Shaffer works out in the universal gym. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Mr. George Snyder divides the girls basketball squad into teams during the activity period.



ABOVE: Student Council Advisor, Robert Spangler, discusses pencil sales. *RIGHT:* Ellen Shirk, Margaret Guerrini, and Mary Stouffer enjoy homecoming assembly. *FRONT ROW STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:* Michael Bolig Vo-Tech Representative, Jane Heintzelman President, Ellen Shirk Vice-President, Rozanne Peters Treasurer, Mary Stouffer Secretary. *BACK ROW:* Debra Hibbs Publicity, Tammy Steffen Social, Margaret Guerrini Social, Ann Nailor Project, Brenda Jordan Suggestion, Lisa Nornhold Publicity. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Student Council members put Christmas decorations in storage till next year.

SC Representatives Are Big Brothers, Sisters

Hospitality entered the minds of some of this year's Student Council members as they set up a program to welcome new students. When a new pupil entered the halls of MHS, a student from the same grade level gave him a tour of the school, while answering any questions he might have asked. This special program was helpful to the Guidance Office personnel

The administration called upon Student Council to choose several students to help select next year's assemblies. The administration felt that since students are an integral part of programs, they should help to choose them. Student Council picked several students, who, together with Mr. Apple, selected the assemblies they felt the student body would enjoy most.

ABOVE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES FRONT ROW: Justine Keister, Patricia Shellenberger, Carol Maneval, Lori Hackenberg, Julie Bowersox, Christine Moroskie, Lori Peters, Susan Hollenbach, Brenda Jordan, Lynn McCloud, Bryan Kratzer, John Kreamer, Suellen Smith, Lori Folk, Jerry Bruner. *SECOND ROW:* Gary Keister, Steven Hassinger, Luke Howard, Albert Thompkins, Tami Loss, Cindy Kreider, Paula Long, Kelly Gentzel, Dana Heddings, Crystal Hackenberg, Terri Gill, Marcia Peters, Brian Sprenkle, Robbie Musser, Steven Russell, Julie Robinson, Michael Kuhns, Beth Schnure, Kirk Hassinger. *BACK ROW:* Rose Womer, Mark Steininger, Anita Hummel, Debra Hibbs, Dennis Troutman, Lisa Nornhold, Margaret Guerrini, Carl Dock, Michael Bolig, Gary Hood, George Northrup, Keith Roush, Tammy Musser, Todd Graybill, Ruth Graybill, Ann Nailor, Tammy Steffen, Louise Savidge, Mary Stouffer, Rozanne Peters, Ellen Shirk, Jane Heintzelman.

Induction Celebration Sets TRI-M Initiation

Modern Music Masters promoted music awareness throughout Middleburg High School. Members of the club, commonly known as Tri-M, held an assembly each year during National Music Week. This week aimed at encouraging students to learn more about music and its part in today's society.

Students interested in becoming members of Tri-M needed to be active in at least two musical activities, and had to maintain at least a B average in academic courses. After meeting these requirements, students performed for members of the club at the annual banquet, held at the Farmer's Best Restaurant in Lewisburg this year. Prospective members performed instrumental and vocal numbers.

Following the performances, a formal initiation ceremony began. For the ceremony club officers donned robes of the club's special occasions. New members then repeated the club's oath, and received the official club pin, and identification card. As a final requirement, new members wore the white carnation, which they had received at the banquet, during the next school day.

RIGHT TRI-M SEATED: Lorie VanHorn, Ann Nailor, Margaret Guerrini, Debra Womer, Robin Meredith, Tina Witmer, Denise Walters, Rose Womer, Selena Roadcap. *STANDING:* Lisa Hackenberg, Tina Graybill, Elizabeth Barnett, Cindy Snook, Rozanne Peters, Ruth Graybill, Advisor Coleen Bidelspach, Denise White, Cheryl Berger, Lisa Nornhold, Tammy Steffen. *TOP RIGHT:* President Rose Womer conducts a Tri-M meeting. *BELOW:* Members of Tri-M find time for a laugh.

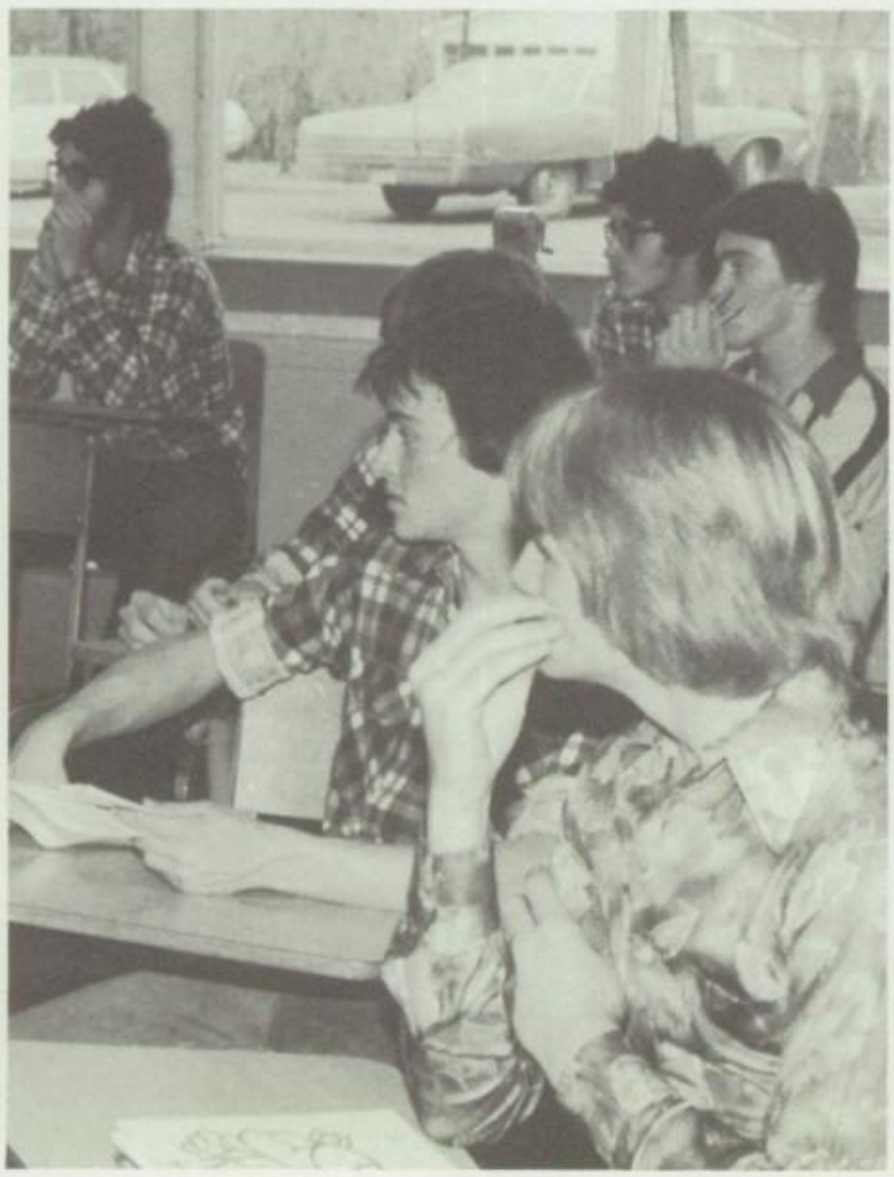
Revisions Proposed in Athletic Point System

The winner uses Mr. Perna's Corvette to escort his date to the Prom? With this incentive the race for highest candle seller began.

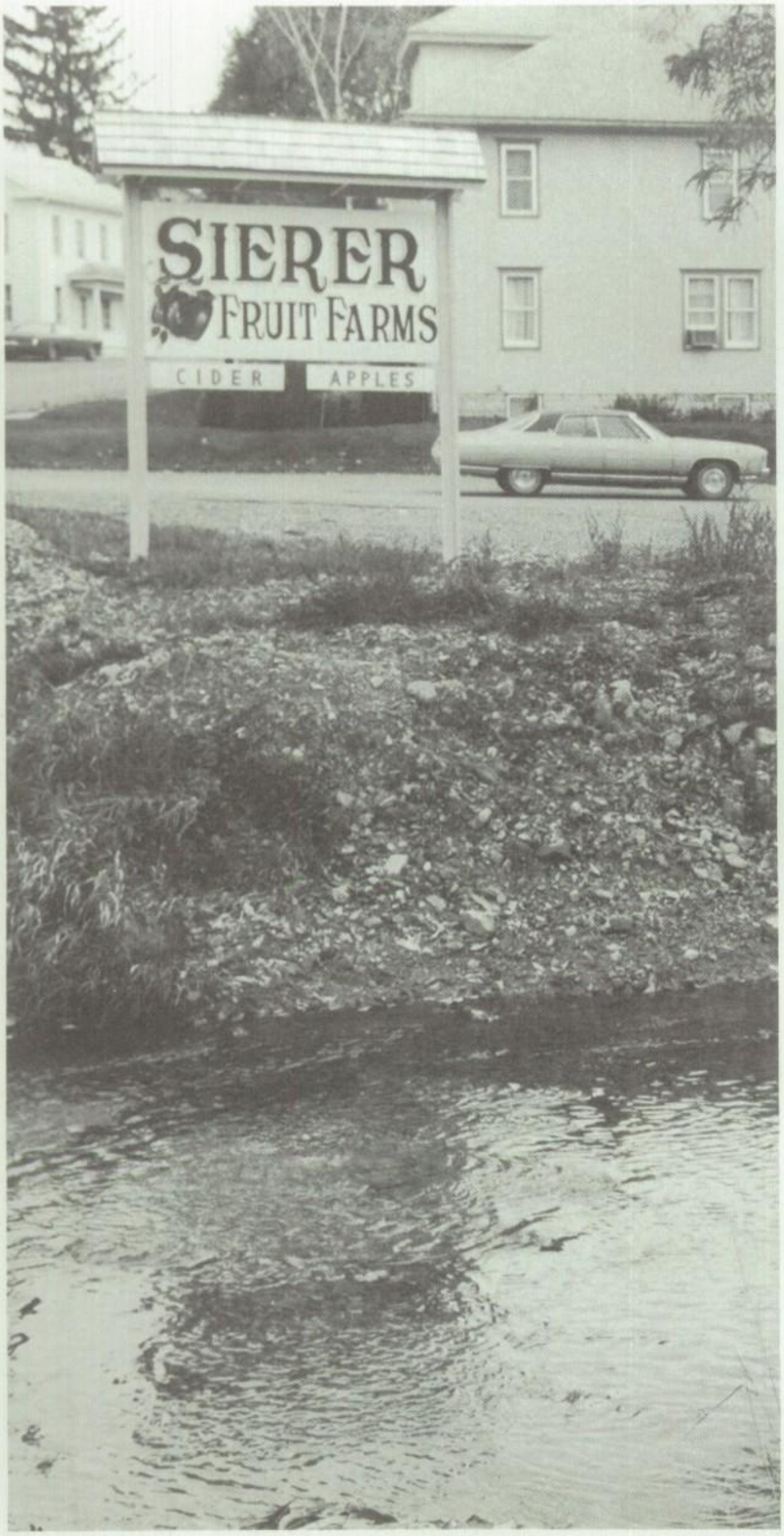
Led by Michael Gill, who sold over 125 candles, the Varsity Club had a successful candle sale. This sale netted nearly one thousand dollars for the club.

Varsity Club included only those athletes who had accumulated six points for a varsity letter. The new members initiation ceremony included wearing a "Varsity Club Pledge" the entire day and carrying members books.

Along with proposing a revision of the present point system this sports promoting organization, planned other activities to emphasize physical fitness. The club held a recreation night on February 27 in the gym. Activities in which the club members participated were volleyball, basketball, and table tennis.



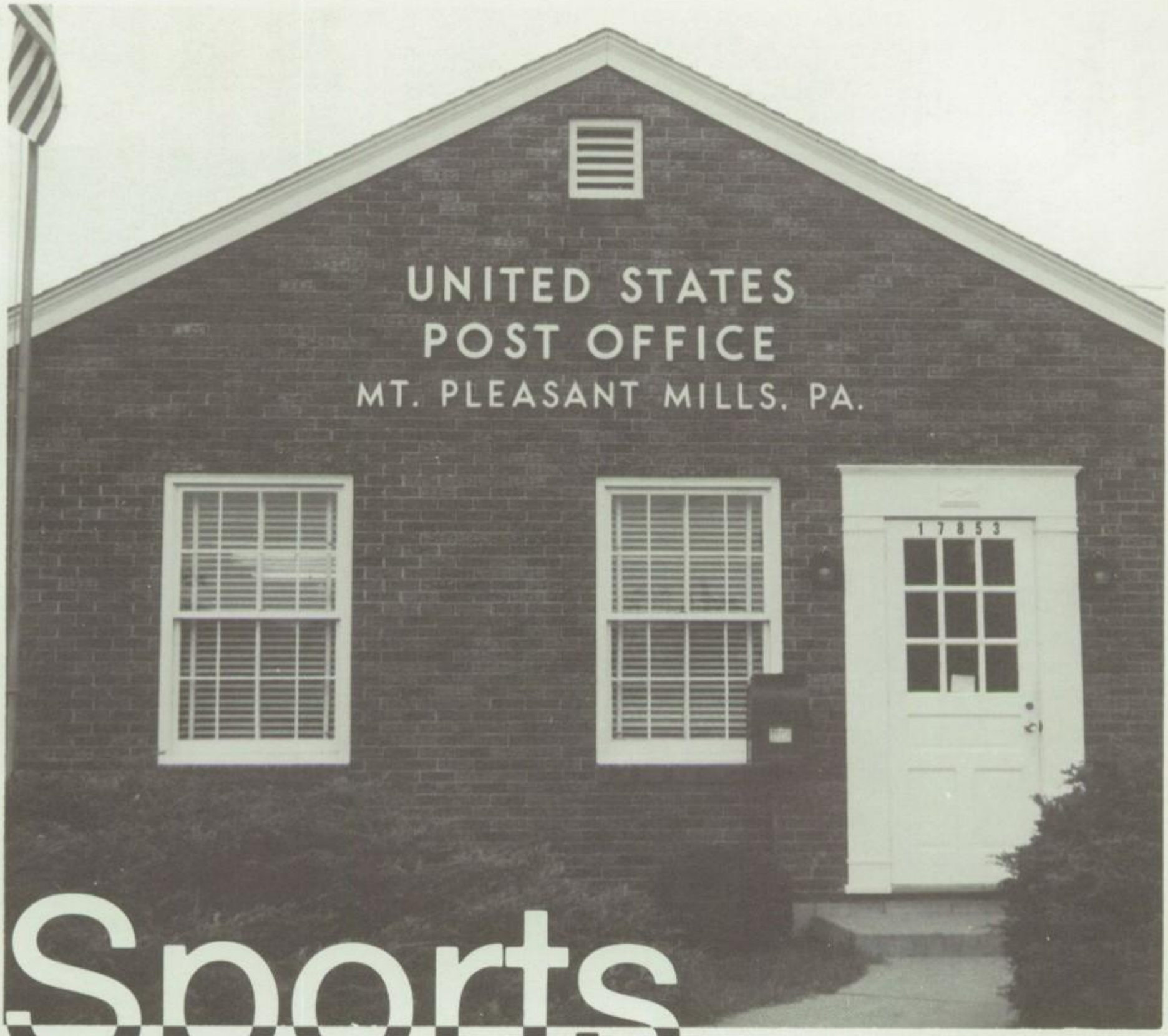
TOP LEFT VARSITY CLUB SITTING: Jane Heintzelman, Louise Savidge, Michael Gill, Todd Keister, Larry Aucker, George Northrup, Christopher Lupolt, Barry Aucker, Andrew Stock, Michael Bolig, Lisa Hackenberg, Angela Shaffer. *STANDING:* Scott Predix, Dennis Troutman, Gary Hood, David Goodling, Gregory Klose, Selena Roadcap, Rozanne Peters, Teresa Harner, Linda Knepp, Lisa Nornhold, Elizabeth Barnett, Lana Kline, Larry Weader, Craig Shamory. *LEFT:* Members of Varsity Club attend meetings held Tuesday's Activities. *BELOW:* Members pay close attention to changing sport's point system.



ABOVE: The entrance to Sierer fruit farm. *TOP RIGHT:* Coach James Aurand binds Dennis Troutman's injured knee. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Outfielder, Lana Kline concentrates on the game. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* The United States Post Office at Mt. Pleasant Mills.

All of us throughout our lives feel a need to expend some of our physical energies. Being a part of the athletic program fulfills that need.

Through participation in the athletic program of Middleburg High School we extend our education beyond the classrooms to the playing field. From these physical classrooms we learn the values of teamwork, self enhancement, and active participation. We also learn to be proud of our achievements, because we have worked hard for both ourselves and our school.



Sports . . .

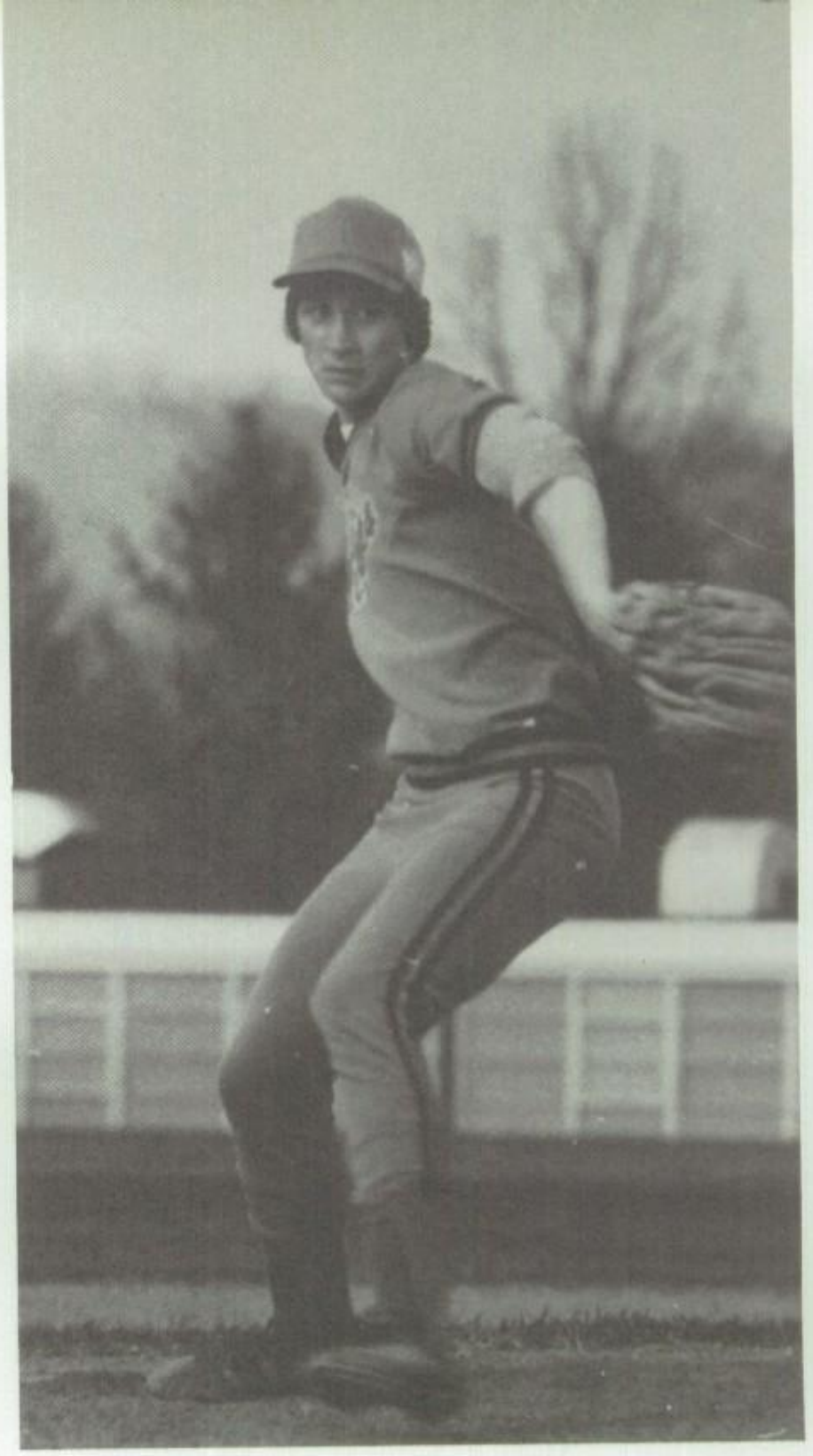
Achievements for ourselves
and our school

Fast Fielders Catch Opponents Off Base

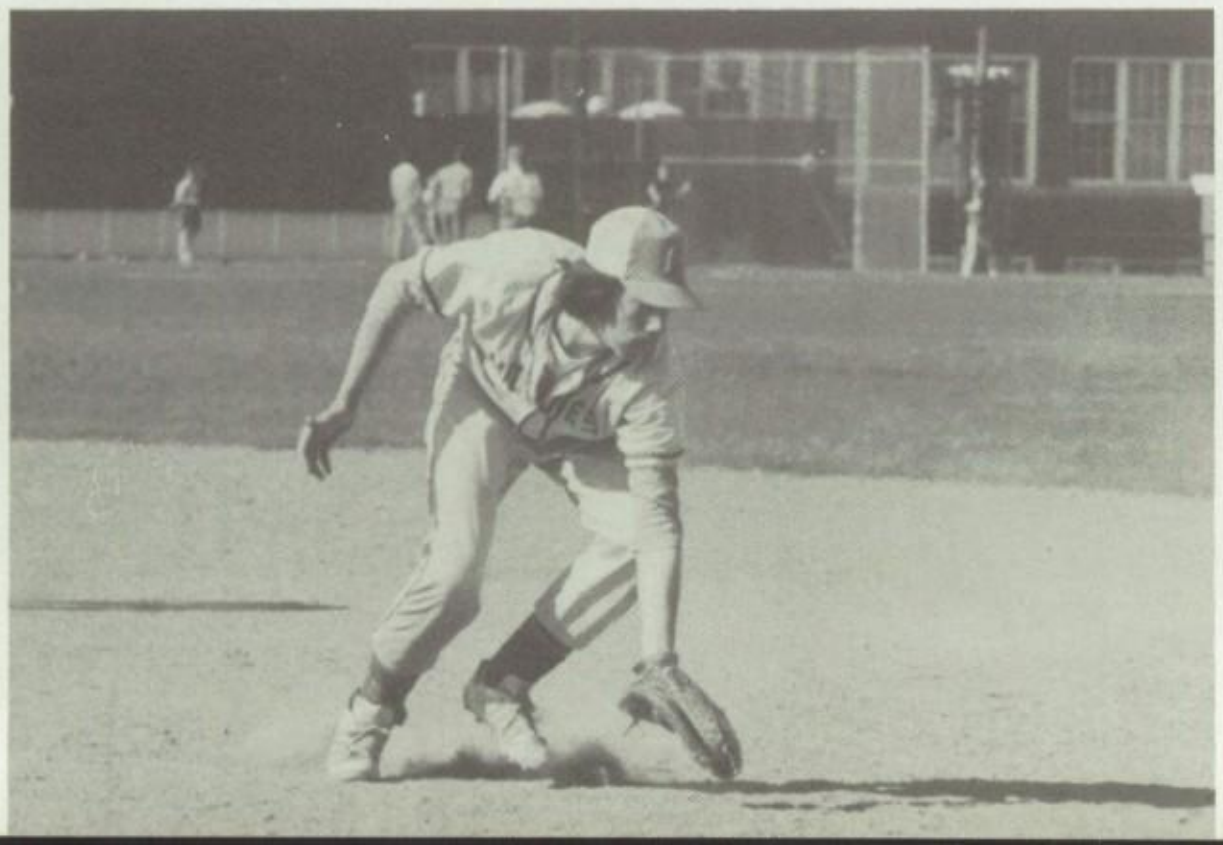
Inclement weather forced Coach Stanley Sheaffer's Middies to practice in the gym until just days before the first scrimmage. With sloppy fields the boys started slowly, winning only one of the first five games. As the season continued, the team went on to win six games in a row before losing to West Snyder in the final game. A highlight of the season was an 11-9 victory over Sugar Valley after trailing 0-9 in the sixth inning. Their final league record was 7-5-1.

Coach Lee Shamory's JV team was very inexperienced and lacked the pitching necessary to notch a perfect season record. Playing only four games, its final record was 2-2.

Leading hitters for the Middies were Darryl Shirk with an average of .444 and Roger Stetler with a .400 average. Chris Lupolt was the RBI leader, pushing in 15, while Shirk chased 14 home. Most Valuable Player Honors went to Terry Sheaffer and Dean Benfer for the Varsity and JV teams respectively.



TOP RIGHT: With grim determination Roger Stetler winds up to throw another pitch across the plate. *BELOW VARSITY & JV BASEBALL TEAMS FRONT ROW:* Roger Stetler, Terry Sheaffer, Mark Hassinger, Fred Steimling, Jeff Kerstetter, Lewis Knepp, Tony Graybill, Randy Jones, *SECOND ROW:* Manager Gary Hood, Mike Gill, George Northrup, Larry Weader, Mike Bolig, Craig Shamory, Randy Zechman, Tim Sheaffer. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Stanley Sheaffer, Blaine Spcikler, Dennis Troutman, Tom Shultz, Todd Keister, Jody Reichenbach, Darryl Shirk, Chris Lupolt, Kraig Martin, Assistant Coach Lee Shamory. *BACK ROW:* Kirk Hassinger, Walter Gehers, Chris Snyder, Dean Benfer, Rodger Kratzer, Steve Herbster, Brady Bolig, Mike Walter, Manager Dennis Benfer. *BELOW RIGHT:* Fred Steimling casts a shifty glance towards the runner on second base.



ABOVE: Craig Shamory maintains a defensive stance while Chris Lupolt follows through after firing one into the strike zone. *LEFT:* Dean Benfer scoops a grounder during the East Juniata home game.

Pre-season Clashes Quicken High Hopes

Coach Gail Valentine's Middiettes started the season with a blast by getting a triple play in the first inning of a scrimmage against Selinsgrove at home on March 29. The momentum then changed and the situation seemed hopeless until the seventh inning. Behind 1-6, the girls pulled through with a two out, bases loaded situation. A single pushed in the winning run leaving the final score 7-6.

Winning the next three games of their 4-9 overall record the spirits began to fade. The girls fell into a slump which speaks for the record.

Coach Frank Fisher's JV team found the game with Selinsgrove to be one of the toughest. The Middiettes led the entire game, but a Selinsgrove ralley in the final inning was almost too much for the girls. Selinsgrove had two on base and the winning run at bat, but the Middiettes made the final play; final score 13-12. The JV's also had a 4-9 record.

Lori Stuck and Sonia Graybill received the Most Valuable Player awards for the Varsity and JV teams.

Right: Karen Crossgrove releases a well-timed pitch. *Below Varsity and JV Softball Team Front Row;* Angie Shaffer, Robin Meredith, Sue Bickel, Lisa Nornfold, Terrie Harner, Lana Kline. *Second Row:* Carol Maneval, Dane Savidge Managers, Miriam Davis, Linda Reinard, Deb Bobb, Managers Herb Shaffer, Kim Eisenhower, Selena Roadcap. *Third Row:* Charleen Johnson, Holly Shaffer, Lori Stuck, LaDawn Nerhood, Robin Schell, Jane Nornhold, Ellen Stuck, Justine Keister, Kay Bailey. *Fourth Row:* Sonia Graybill, Terri Reich, Brenda Jones, Peg Mitchell, Vicki Mengle, Becky Debo, SueEllen Smith. *Back Row:* Manager Mike Shirk, Karen Crossgrove, Amy Yeater, Lorie Folk, Donna Lauver, Donna Foltz, Beth Knepp, Manager Traci Trout.

Top Left: Ready for the sprint to home, Terri Reich rounds third. *Above:* Bat poised, Terrie Harner waits for the pitch. *Bottom Left:* Lisa Nornhold concentrates on firing the ball across the plate. *Below:* Miriam Davis makes the play at first during the home game with Kishocaquillas.

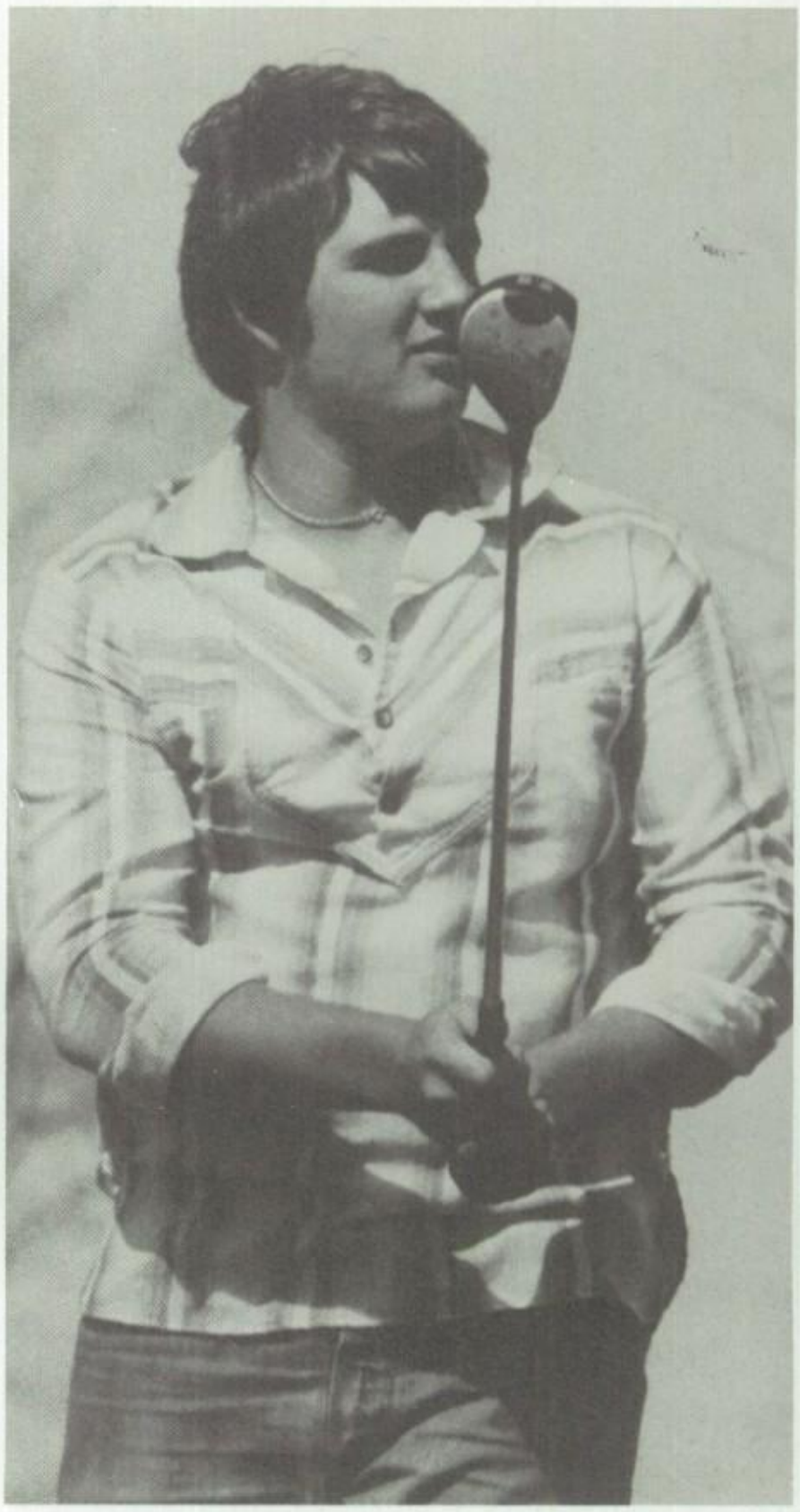
Invincible Linksmen Swingers To A Tee

District IV championship competition held at the Towanda Country Club began on October 5, 1978. The foursome of David Goodling, Gregory Klose, Andrew Stock, and Bradley Ulrich represented Middleburg in the Tri-Valley League. A team score of 355 was enough to place them sixth in the tournament.

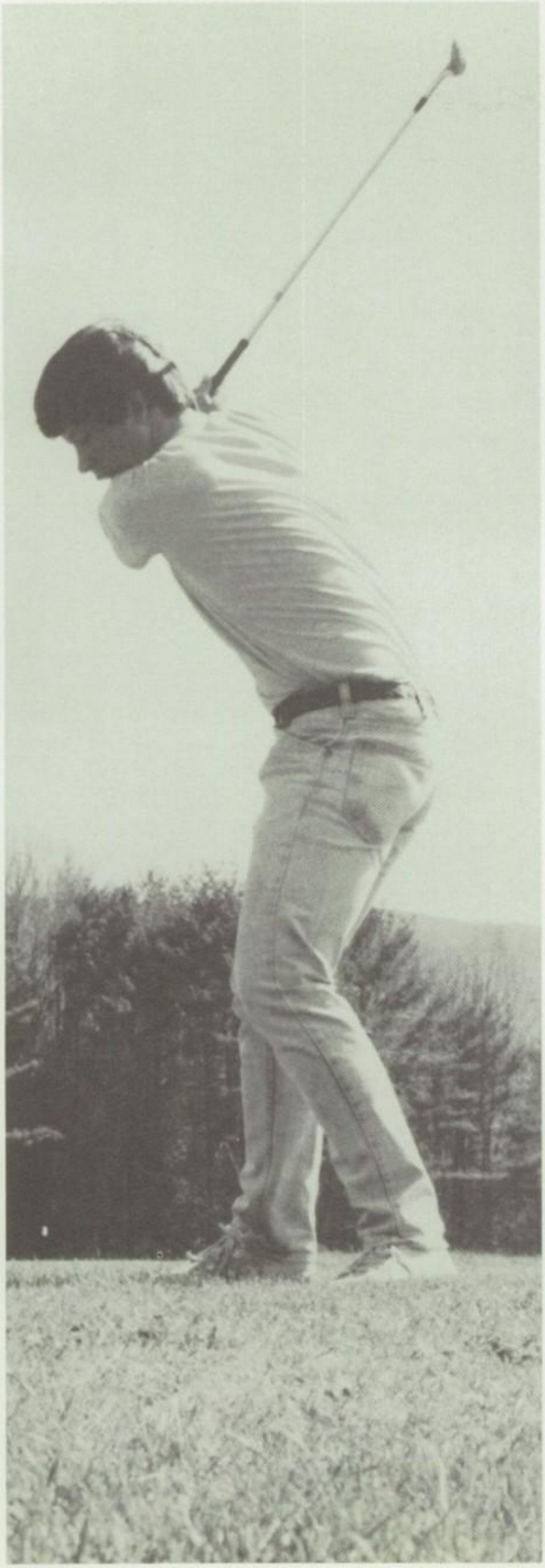
The team posted a Tri-Valley League season record of thirteen wins and one loss with a team scoring average of 324.9 strokes. A win over Lewistown at the end of the season would mean a Tri-Valley League Title to the Middies. They beat the Panthers 321-324 to clinch the title.

The Best Golfer Tournament held at Lost Creek Country Club on June 5, 1978 saw two golfers representing Middleburg. David Goodling had the lowest score of 73, capturing first place laurels, while Andrew Stock finished with an 85, placing fifth. The Tournament's Outstanding Player was David Goodling.

Goodling, a freshman, received Most Valuable Player Honors at the annual sports banquet in May for his outstanding performance throughout the season. Coach Orris also said at the sports banquet that, "A special word of commendation must be given to seniors Scott Troutman, Tim Jordan, Ed Stock, and Brian Elsasser whose consistent performance assured the team its league championship."



TOP RIGHT: Brian Elsasser mentally places the ball down the fairway before hitting his tee shot. *BELOW GOLF TEAM FRONT ROW:* Edward Stock, Scott Troutman, Timothy Jordan. *SECOND ROW:* Brian Elsasser, Troy Hockenbrock, Bradley Ulrich. *BACK ROW:* Coach Kenneth Orris, Gregory Klose, David Goodling, Andrew Stock. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Taking a long backswing, Edward Stock prepares to place the ball near the pin. *ABOVE RIGHT:* David Goodling practices chipping the ball as close to the cup as possible. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Coach Orris selects a club for his drive off the tenth tee.



Soccer Eleven Kick Into Playoff Action

Coach James Aurand's Varsity Soccer Team started the season by being host to Trinity, Delaware Valley, and Fleetwood High Schools for the First Annual Blue and Gold Soccer Classic sponsored by the All-Sports Booster Club. The Middies placed second while Fleetwood was the victor.

The Middies played an exciting game against the Lions of State College. Behind 0-1, Bradley Dressler booted a goal in the third period. At the end of regulation time the score was 1-1. In double overtime Christopher Lupolt slammed home the winning goal. Final score, 2-1.

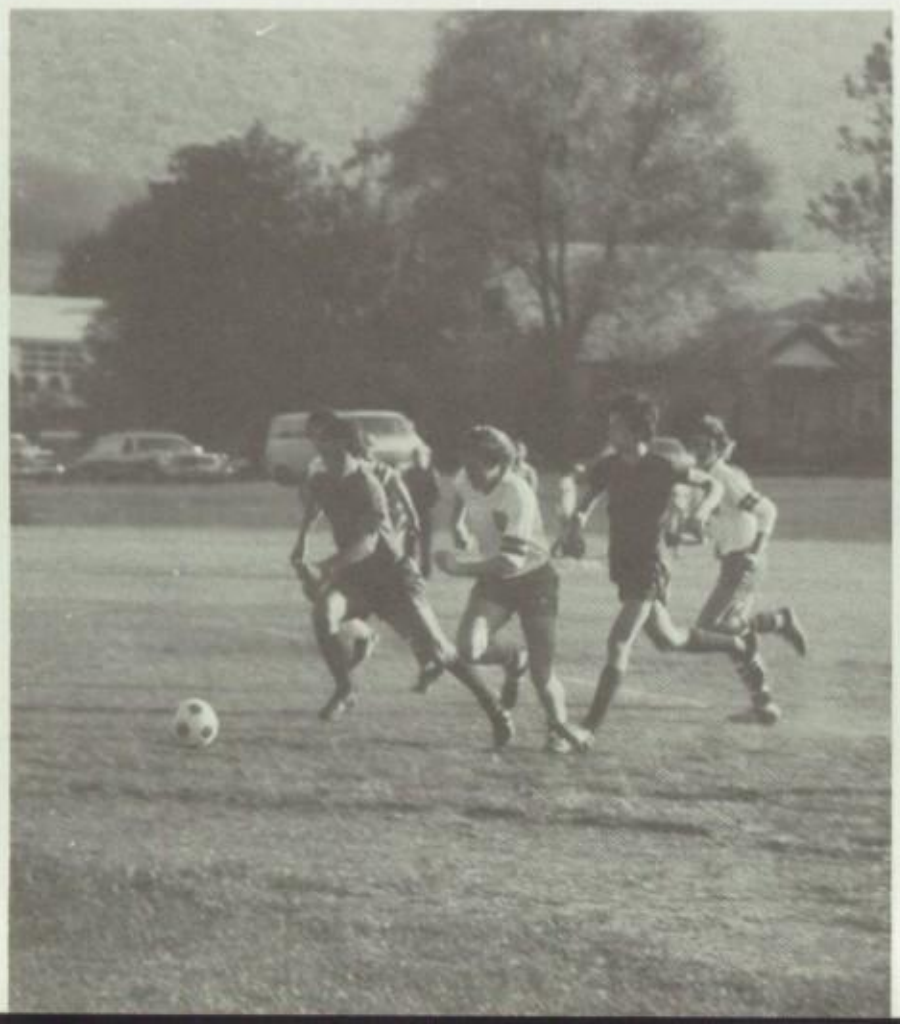
Despite finishing second in the league with a record of 9-5-0, they gained a berth in the playoffs due to a new PIAA ruling. Winning the first two District IV playoff games against Smithville Ridgeway United and Benton, the Middies lost to West Snyder and Fleetwood in double elimination. Their final overall record was 14-8-0.

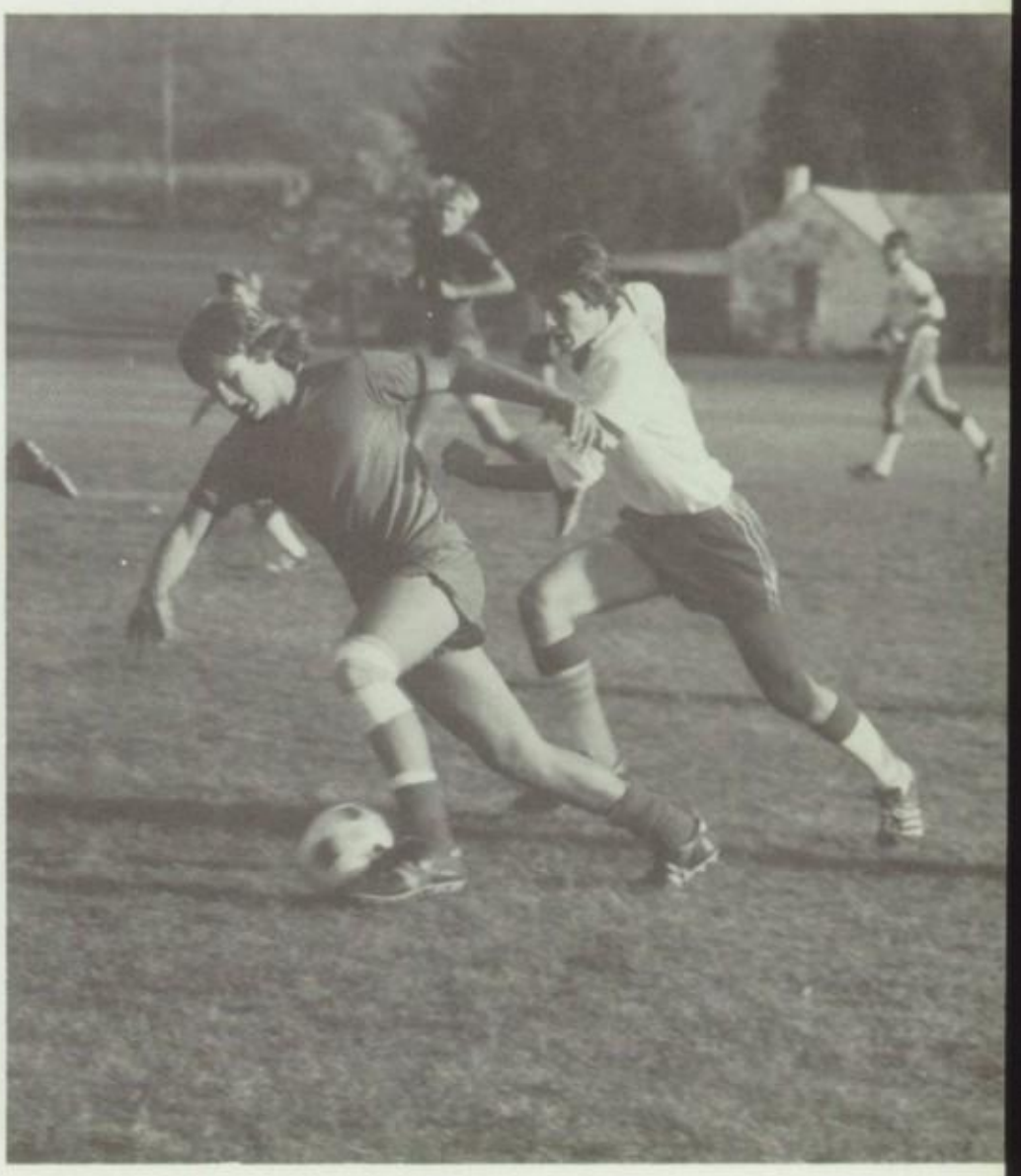
Leading scorers for the Middies were Michael Gill, Christopher Lupolt, and Bradley Dressler with 14, 10, and 10 goals respectively. Scott Predix led the assists with nine, while George Northrup and Michael Gill each had seven.

Selected to the Tri-Valley League All-Star First Team was halfback Christopher Lupolt with striker Michael Gill and fullback David Goodling nominated to the Second Team.

TOP RIGHT: Scott Hackenburg and Scott Dietz congratulate each other after a 2-1 victory over Juniata. *RIGHT VARSITY SOCCER TEAM FRONT ROW:* Dennis Troutman, Chris Bickhart, Kirk Hassinger, Michael Shirk, Scott Predix, Bradley Dressler, Frederick Fisher. *SECOND ROW:* Scorekeeper Lisa Dietz, Scott Kramer, David Goodling, Timothy Sheaffer, Craig Shamory, Scott Hackenburg, Scott Dietz, Christopher Lupolt, George Northrup, Manager Dennis Benfer. *BACK ROW:* Scorekeeper Dawn Renninger, Dwayne Hackenberg, Craig Dressler, Randy Zechman, Larry Weader, Gary Hood, Michael Gill, Jeffrey Mitchell, Manager Russel Maneval, Coach James Aurand.

BOTTOM LEFT: George Northrup sprints through two Juniata opponents to take control of the ball. *BELOW:* Scott Kramer dribbles the ball down the field. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Dennis Troutman pursues a Juniata opponent.





TOP JV SOCCER TEAM FRONT ROW: Darryl Gelnett, Gregory Shirk, Scott Scholl, Todd Shamory, John Troxell, Timothy Erdley, Theron Jordan, Danny Gehers, Jeffrey Brown, Manager Michael Rhoads. *SECOND ROW:* Manager Bradley Troutman, Rodger Kratzer, Timothy Phillips, Bryan Kratzer, Donald Gill, Steven Herbster, Michael Walters, Andrew Stock, Douglas Goss, Michael Steimling, Manager Gary Keister. *BACK ROW:* Dean Benfer, Walter Gehers, Steven Erdley, Herbert Shaffer, Daniel Millhouse, Gregory Klose, William Hassinger, Troy Hockenbrock, Joe Stuck, Michael Walter, Dean Shirk, Coach Steven Steffen. *RIGHT:* Michael Walter heads the ball over the Juniata defense.

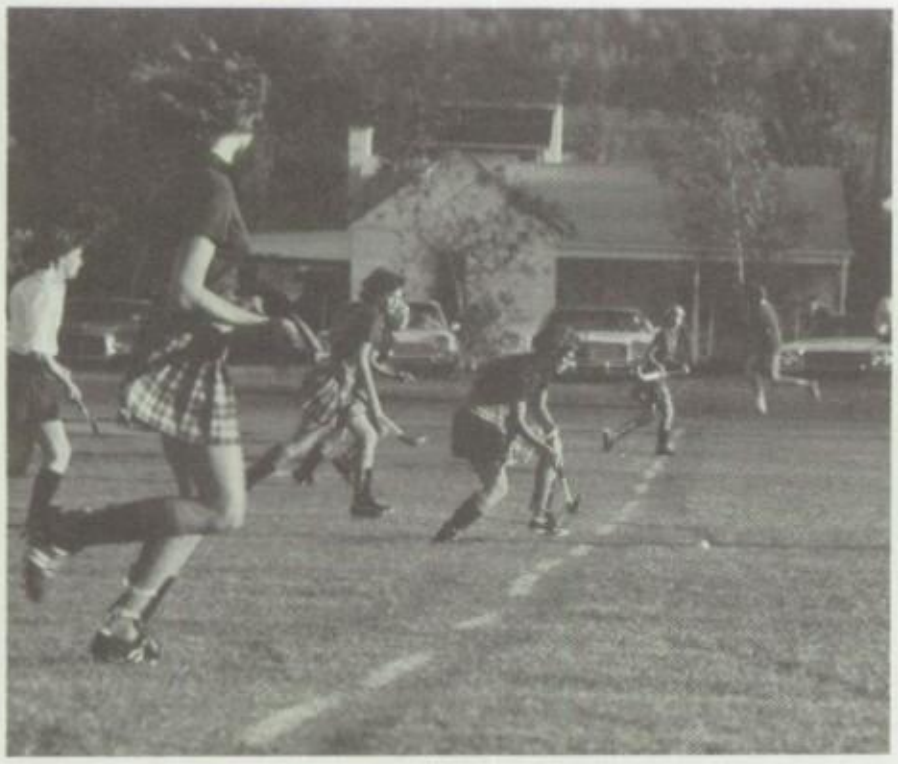
Young Booters Head For Opposing Goals

Coach Steve Steffen's JV Soccer Squad finished the year with a 12-2-0 league record. Breaking school records the Middies had the most shutouts in a season with eight, most wins in a season with 13, and most goals in a season with 46. A 0-3 loss to State College broke a 30 game winning streak, another school record.

The first West Snyder game proved to be the most exciting. Behind 0-1 with two minutes left to play, Bryan Kratzer scored the tying goal, but the Middies never gave up. Rodger Kratzer scored the winning goal with a perfect assist from goalie Gregory Klose.

Rodger Kratzer led the Middies in scoring with ten goals while Troy Hockenbrock chipped in eight, and Steven Herbster and Bryan Kratzer added six each. Andrew Stock and Bryan Kratzer led, the assists with six and five. The Middies scored 46 goals while giving up 13. Goalie Gregory Klose gave up 17 goals, while William Hassinger gave up one. The Middies averaged 3.1 goals per game while giving up .86.

TOP JV FIELD HOCKEY TEAM FRONT ROW: Suellen Smith, Teresa Nipple, Patricia Shellenberger, Donna Foltz, Carol Maneval, Candace Kratzer, Dixie Heddings, Robin Bruner, Stacey Schnure, *BACK ROW:* Coach Gail Valentine, Brenda Jordan, Lynn McCloud, Terri Reich, Rhea Shaffer, Judy Swope, Donna Lauver, Trudy Swope, Shelley Straub, Lori Hommel. *LEFT:* With Terri Reich in control, the Middie line moves down the field. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Shelley Straub pulls the ball away from a State College attacker.



Eager Novices Bully Through Rival Lines

The JV Field Hockey Team, coached by Gail Valentine, finished the season with a 3-6-1 league record. Battling to the final whistle, the girls never gave up their determination to score that winning goal. The enthusiasm never died as they learned new skills and techniques.

The Middiettes played a close game against East Juniata. At first the game seemed easy as Robin Bruner scored two unassisted first half goals leaving the halftime score stand at 2-0. The Tigers tried to make a comeback by scoring early in the second half. Then with seconds left in the game, East Juniata scored a goal, but it did not count due to an offensive foul. The Middies won the game 2-1, hard-pressed to the end.

Robin Bruner and Amy Yeater each scored four goals to lead the scoring attack, while Donna Foltz made three. Shelley Straub also scooped one past the goalie to round out the scoring. Straub also assisted her team by setting up four goals.

League Adversaries

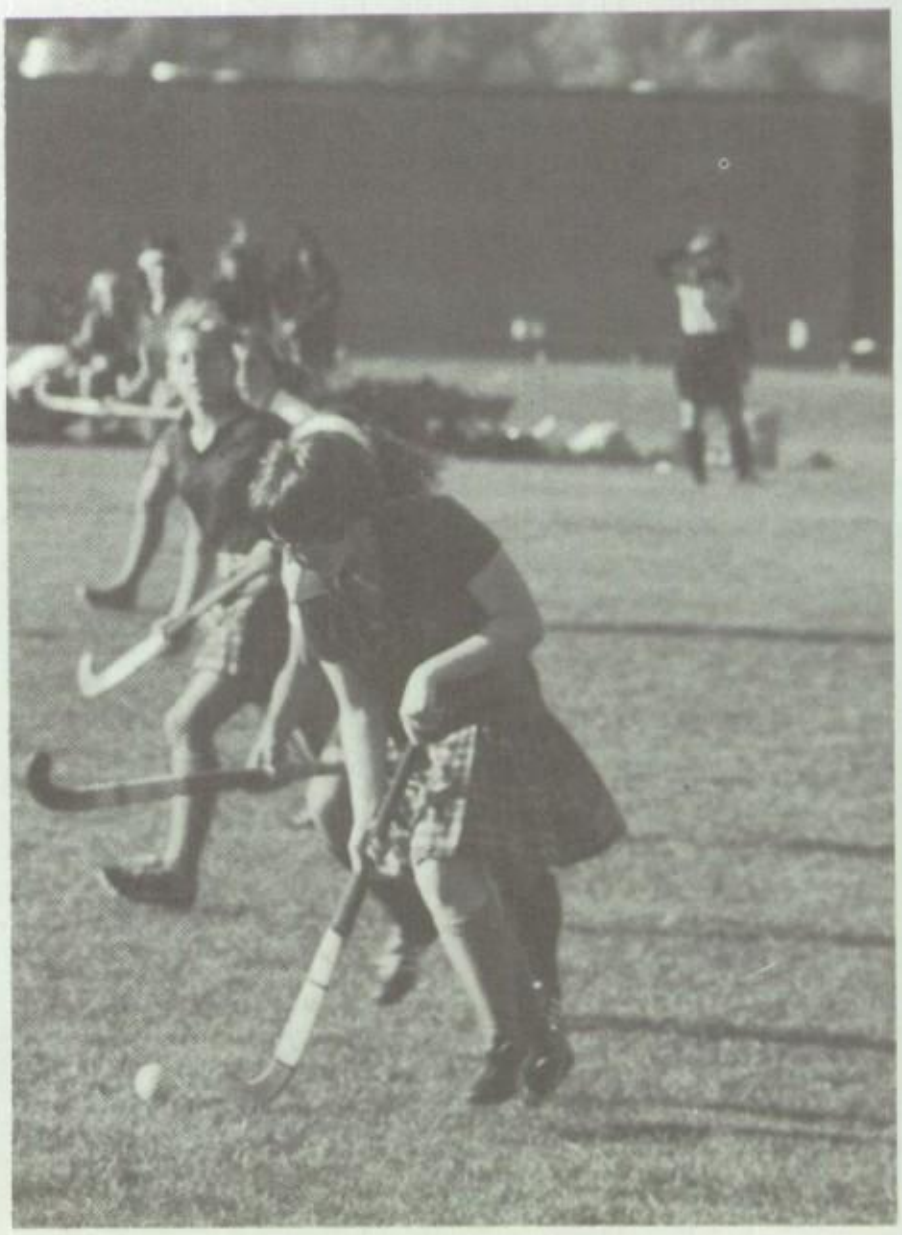
Corner Varsity Girls

The Varsity Field Hockey Team, coached by Nancy Smoker, began making plans for the 1978 season last spring by sending registrations to Camp Tobyhanna in the Poconos. The All-Sports Booster Club helped the girls raise money by selling candy bars. Professional instruction and conditioning highlighted the week long stay. Upon returning home, the girls prepared themselves for the tough competition in the Tri-Valley League. They finished the season with a 3-7 league record.

A win over arch-rival West Snyder snapped a home-game losing streak of four games. With five minutes left to play and both teams scoreless, Lisa Hackenberg drove the ball past the Mountie goalie. The Middies played tight defense for the remainder of the game and won, 1-0.

Louise Savidge led the scoring with seven goals while goalie Angela Shaffer totaled 95 saves, a new school record.

BELOW VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM FRONT ROW: Denise White, Lisa Hackenberg, Angela Shaffer, Elizabeth Barnett, Amy Yeater, Selena Roadcap. *SECOND ROW:* Lana Kline, Angela Folk, Margaret Guerrini, Louise Savidge. *BACK ROW:* Manager Becky Debo, Ann Graybill, Linda Knepp, Lisa Nornhold, Ellen Shirk, Teresa Harner, Manager Kathy White, Coach Nancy Smoker. *TOP RIGHT:* Ellen Shirk drives the ball through the State College offense. *RIGHT:* Lana Kline takes the ball to dribble downfield. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Terrie Harner scoops the ball over a State College linesman's stick.



Lively Chants Psych Rowdy, Rough Mettle

Varsity Cheerleading squad worked under a new system. One try-out session provided the choices for the group who would cheer for both fall and winter sports. However, by informing their advisor during spring try-outs last March, the girls could play in one additional sport.

Under advisor Mrs. Nancy Cody the team selected Jane Heintzelman and Rose Womer as the team co-captains.

With many summer and after school practices the girls put together new cheers and chants including "Get On Down" and "Middies Go For Two". The latter chant provided a burst of enthusiasm for the basketball teams.

To honor the parents of the Middie players, the girls sponsored Parents Night for the girls' basketball, wrestling, and boys' basketball contestants. The programs for the evening included the names of the players and their parents. They provided corsages for the mothers of the senior athletes and refreshments in the cafeteria after the game.

RIGHT: Teresa Benner cheers at a boy's basketball game with Tri-Valley. *BELOW:* The faces of Justine Keister, Jane Heintzelman, Kim Eisenhower, and Teresa Bennet, reflect an intense moment. *OPPOSITE PAGE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS KNEELING:* Debra Hibbs. *SECOND ROW:* Rose Womer, Jane Heintzelman, Donna Winey. *BACK ROW:* Kimberly Eisenhower, Debra Womer, Teresa Benner, Denise Walters.

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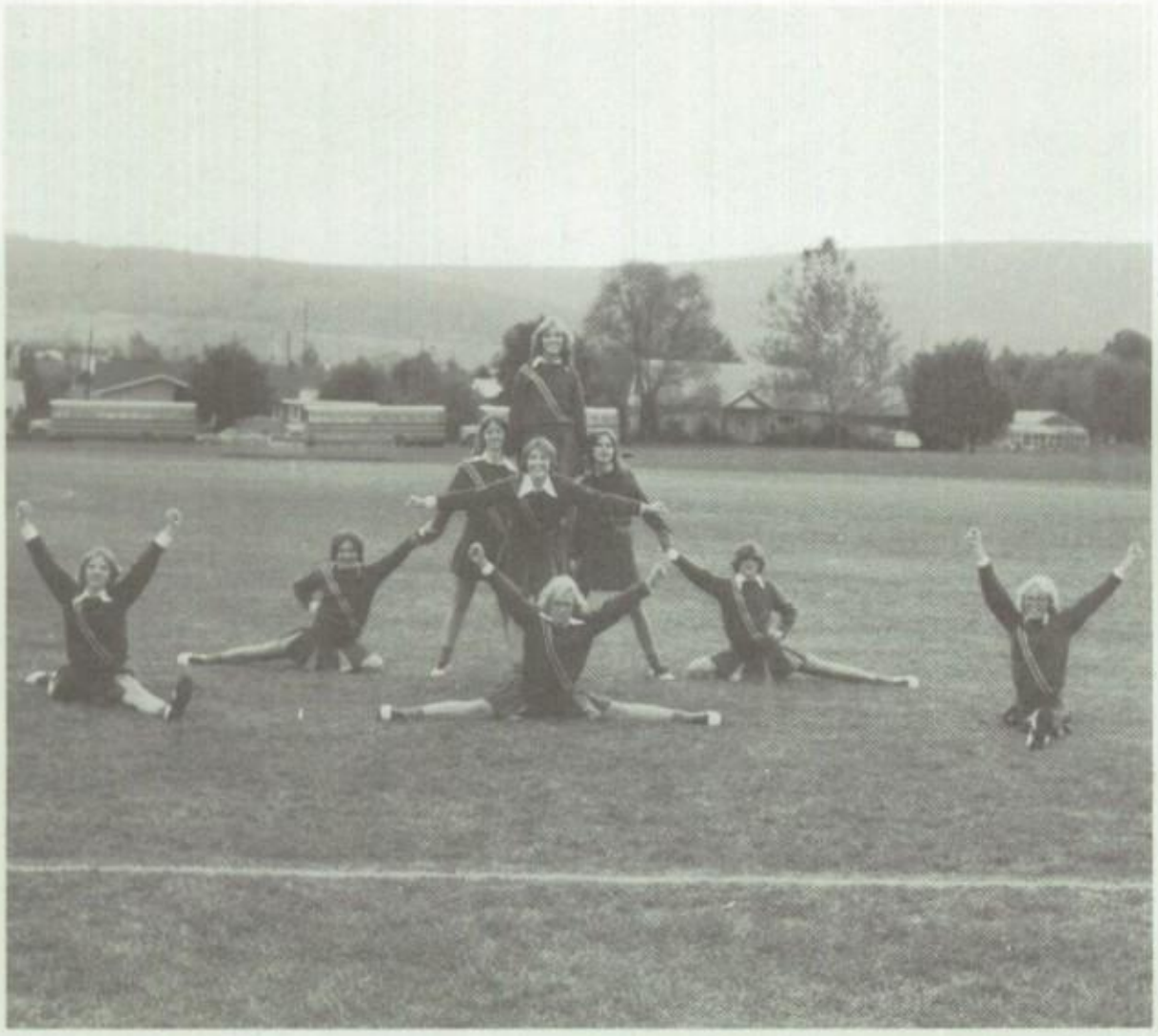
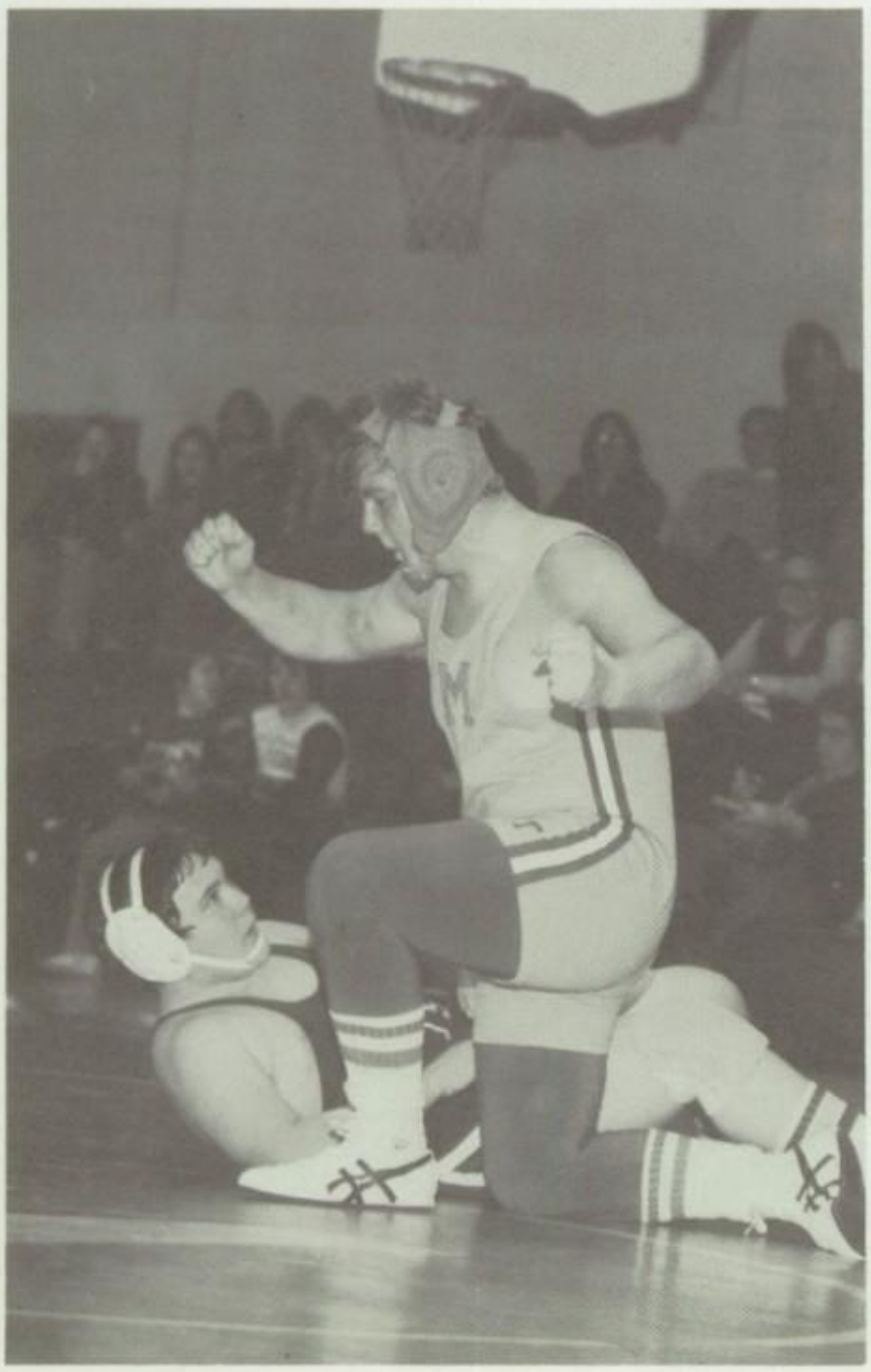


Rout Rousing Cheers Electrify Loyal Fans

1978-1979 JV Cheerleading squad, advised by Mrs. Nancy Cody, learned new cheers and stunts as they spirited the fall and winter sports teams on to victory. Included in their new sound and form were "Shout", "Gotcha", and pyramid formations. They learned these new cheers and stunts along with 14 other school cheerleading squads at Palmyra High School, Palmyra, PA. The National Cheerleading Association sponsored a Cheerleading Clinic there on November 18, 1978.

One JV squad cheered for both fall and winter sports. Justine Keister and Lorie Folk served as co-captains for the season. Brenda Jordan was the only cheerleader who took advantage of the one additional sport rule. She played field hockey.

ABOVE JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD FRONT ROW: Lorie Keister, Dana Heddings, Angela Walters. *SECOND ROW:* Brenda Housner, Lorie Folk, Susan Kuhns. *BACK ROW:* Brenda Jordan, Justine Keister, Karen Crossgrove. *TOP RIGHT:* Lorie Folk cheers on the sidelines of a wrestling match against Sugar Valley. *RIGHT:* Karen Crossgrove leaps in congratulations of a good play on the field at Harold Bolig Memorial Stadium, Selinsgrove.



Strapping Grapplers Wrangle Combatants

JV wrestlers, coached by Charles DeVanney, faced a hectic schedule. A full roster of weight classes helped the squad's cause.

A home-standing match with Juniata was one of the most exciting matches. Starting the match bleakly, the grapplers lost the first bout and forfeited the next. Trading wins until the upper weight classes, four Juniata forfeits insured a Middie victory, 33-27.

Achieving the best record, Bradley Dressler posted 6 wins and 2 losses. Coach DeVanney considered Giang Ho the Most Improved Wrestler. He finished with a 2-2 record. The JV team concluded the season with a 9-7 league record.

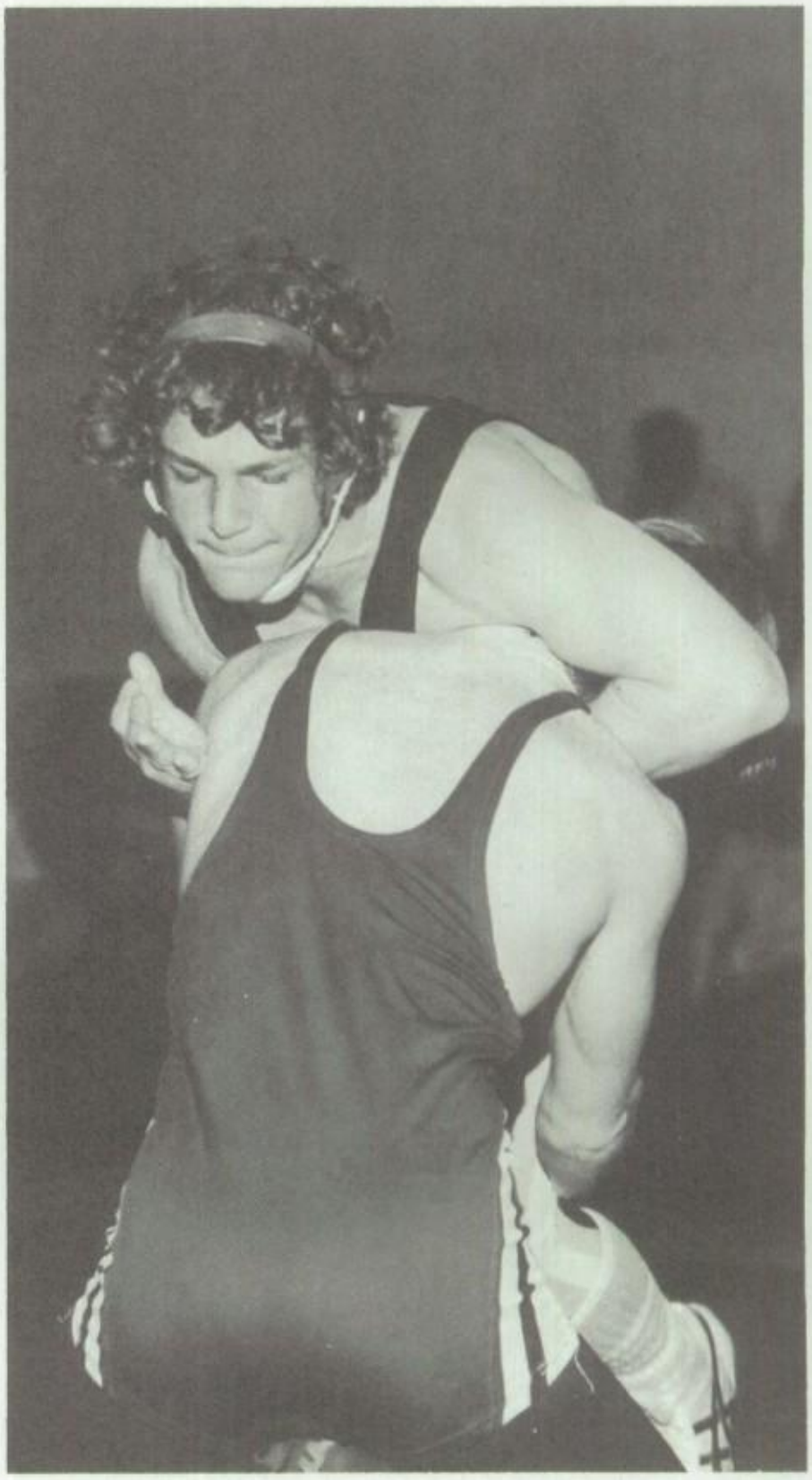
ABOVE LEFT JV WRESTLING SQUAD BOTTOM ROW: Gregory Shirk, John Wagner, Lester Mitchell. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Musser, Roger Musser, Jeffrey Gessner, Wade Snook. *THIRD ROW:* Ricky Buss, Timothy Romig, Peter Lehman, Bradley Dressler, Darryl Gelnett, Kevin Graybill, Kim Reichenbach. *BACK ROW:* Michael Steimling, Jerry Bruner, Andrew Stock, Gary Galbraith, Troy Whitsel. *ABOVE:* Coach Charles DeVanney stretches Darryl Gelnett prior to his 95 pound bout against Sugar Valley. *LEFT:* John Wagner expresses triumph after decking his heavyweight opponent.

Muscular Wrestlers Takedown Opponents

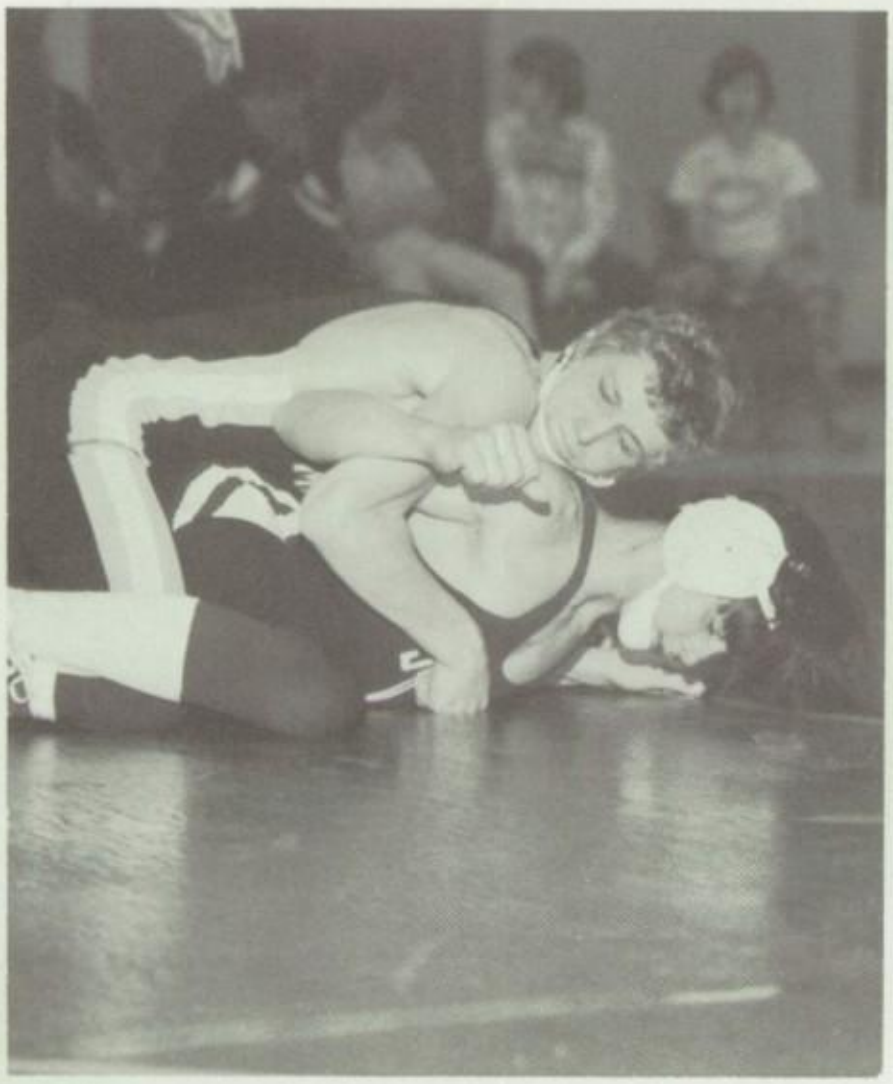
Grapplers at Middleburg High wrestled to a tough schedule. Coach Wesley Whipple's boys prepared diligently. Michael Bolig and Todd Keister enhanced their skills at Houk's Sports Camp, Forksville, Pa., while Jerry Bruner gained more experience at Camp Rocky Point, Lock Haven. Their diligence and new skills paid off to see them trounce a very strong southern Huntingdon squad 29-17.

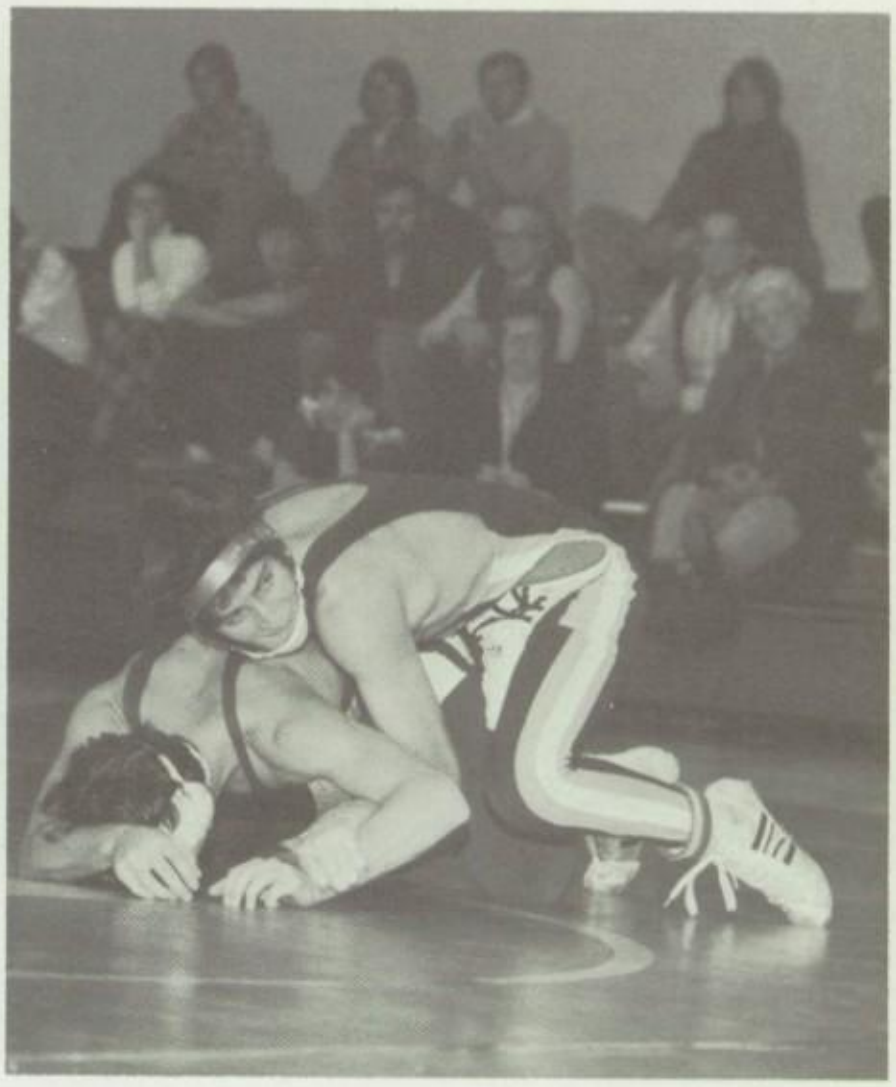
A home match against Upper Dauphin combined skill with tension. The first bout started out disappointingly as Giang Ho lost a superior decision. Next, 105-pound Todd Keister rebounded for the Middies with a decision. Neil Klinger lost a major decision to his opponent, but the Aucker brothers, Barry and Larry, respectively avenged his loss with a decision and a pin. The brothers Kim and Jody Reichenbach, at 132 — and 138-pounds also followed with a decision and a pin. Jody's pin incited the Upper Dauphin bench who thought their man was not down. Herbert Shaffer faced an incensed competitor and succumbed to his rough treatment. The Middle upper weight men retaliated with two pins and a major decision to insure the win.

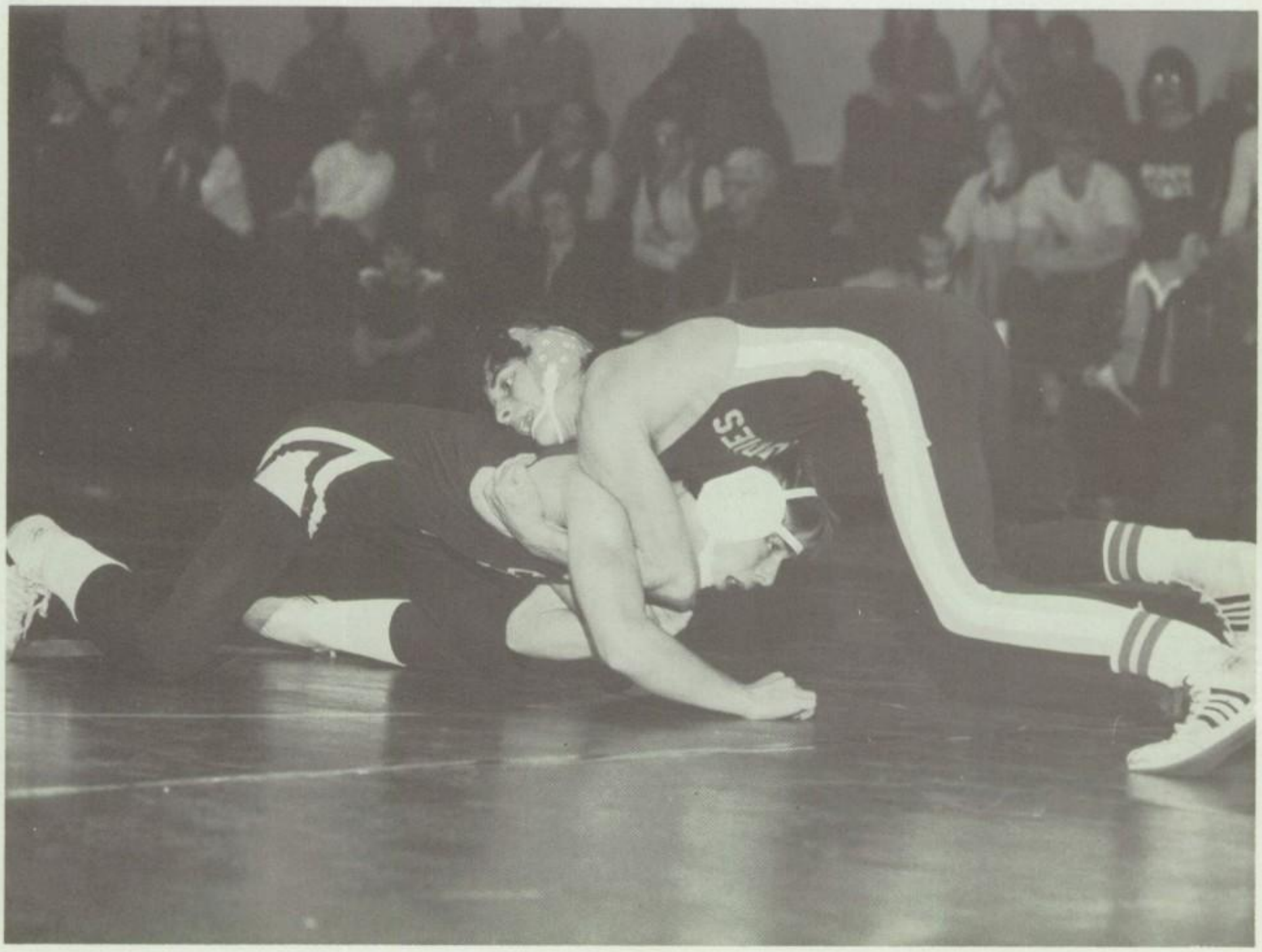
105-pound Todd Keister ended the season with a 13-6 record, while Darryl Shirk (167), Jerry Bruner (185), and Craig Dressler (Hwt.) finished with 16-3, 10-6, and 12-2 records respectively. The team compiled a 6-11-1 league record.



ABOVE: Darryl Shirk applies a headlock to his opponent. *RIGHT VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD FRONT ROW*: Walter Gehers, Kirk Hassinger, Giang Ho, Todd Keister, Neil Klinger, Manager Garry Galbraith. *SECOND ROW*: Barry Aucker, Larry Aucker, Jody Reichenbach, Herbert Shaffer, Michael Bolig, Coach Wesley Whipple. *BACK ROW*: Danny Shadel, Keith Barner, Darryl Shirk, Craig Dressler, Keith Buss. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT*: Neil Klinger looks for a firm hold to pull over his 112-pound foe. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT*: Larry Aucker builds up riding time over his 126-pound rival. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT*: Barry Aucker maintains control against a Sugar Valley grappler.







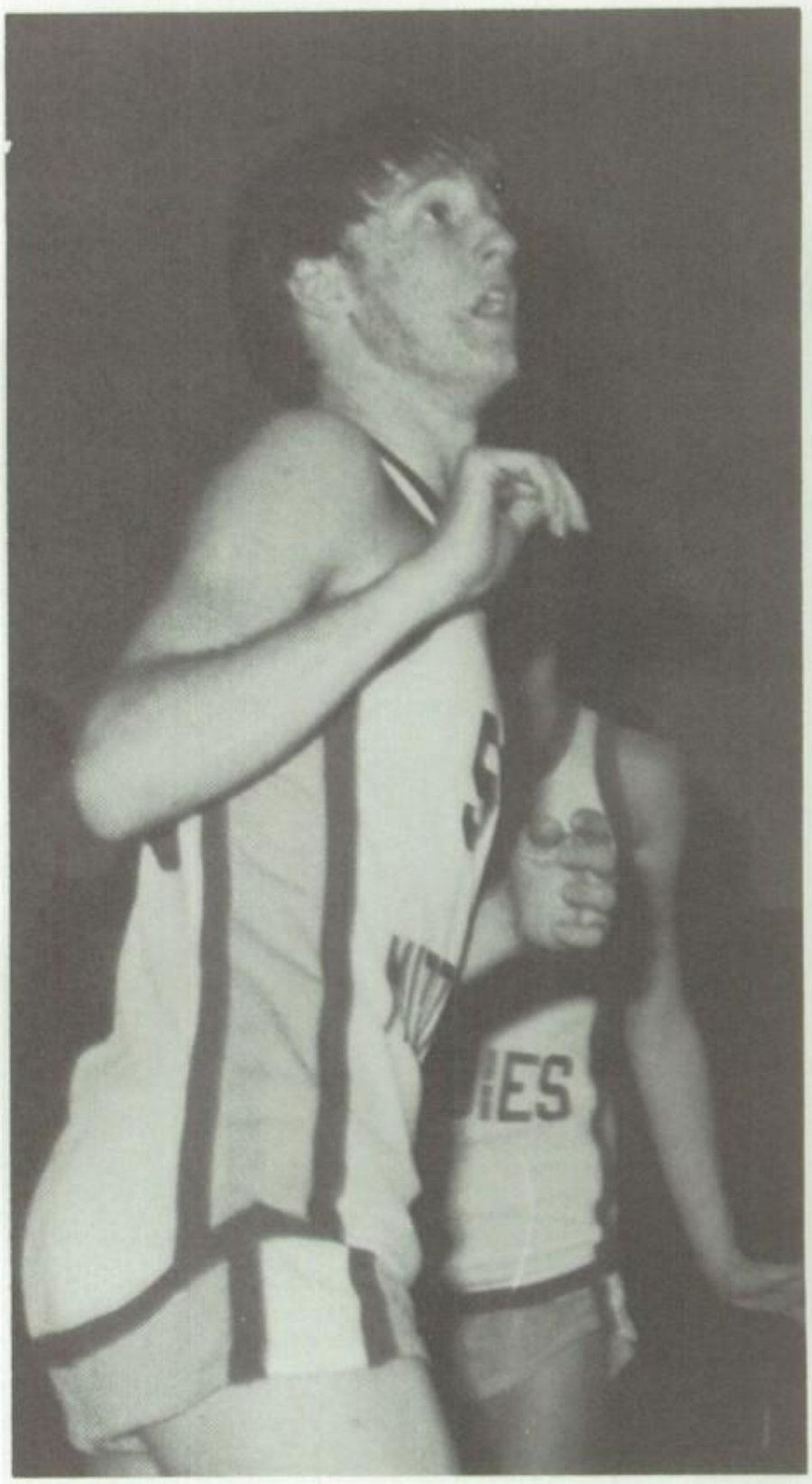
Agile Cagers Press Forward To Baskets

Having a young team with juniors and sophomores, Coach Daniel Perna's Varsity Boy's Basketball Team finished the season with a record of 9-16.

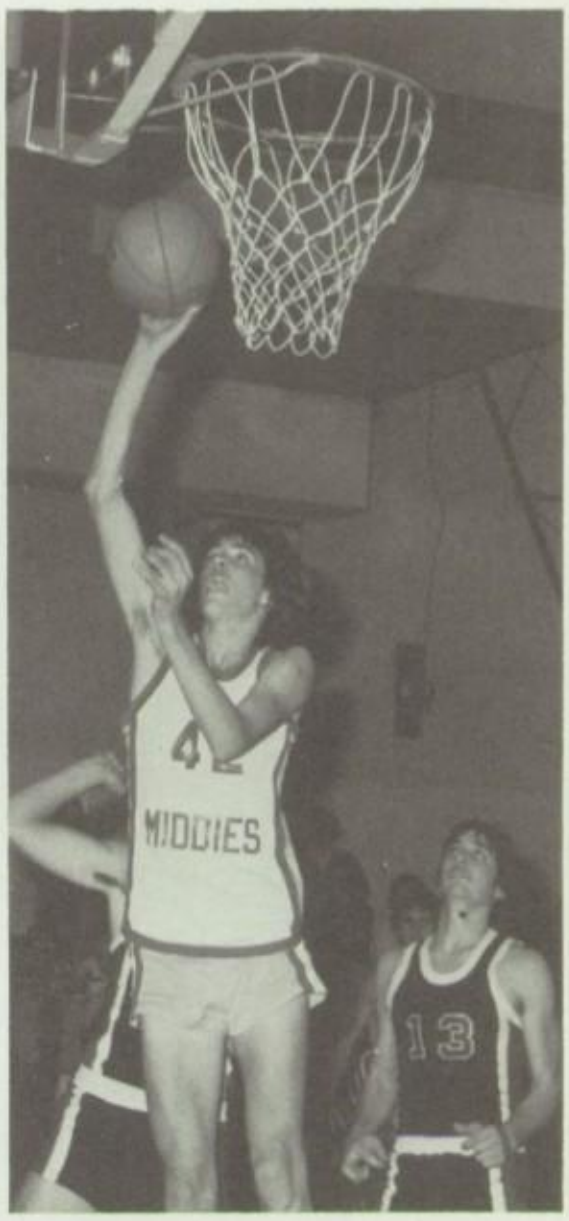
Facing many experienced teams the boys played well by using different plays such as a full court press and a "Carolina Press" to outwit the opponent.

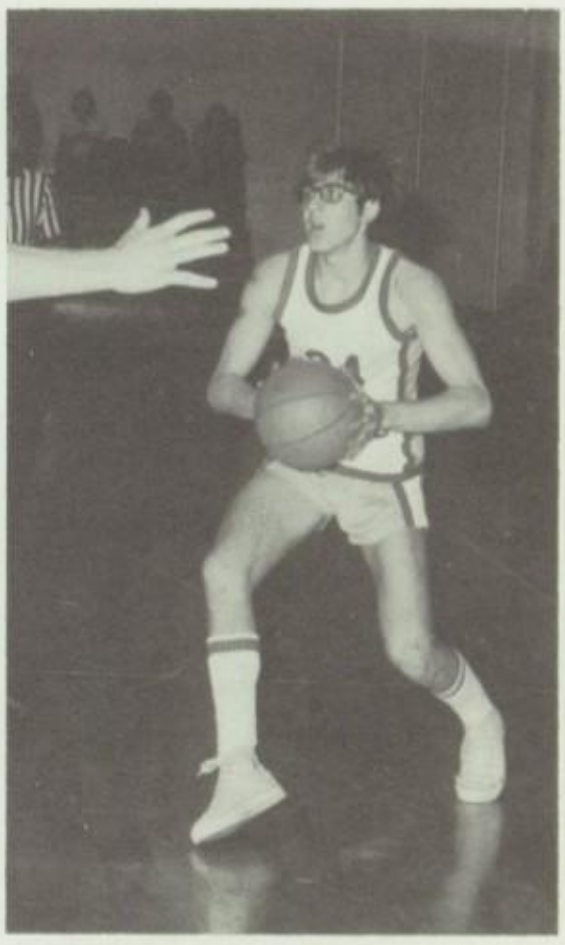
Losing to arch rival West Snyder 46-64 earlier in the season, the Middies traveled to the Mountie territory and played a tension filled game. With each team scoring 12 points in the first quarter, the Mounties pulled ahead in the second quarter and led at halftime 28-21. Behind 10 points at the end of the third quarter the Middies put their skill to work only to fall two field goals short of the Mounties score. Christopher Lupolt and Gregory Klose chipped in 18 and 13 points for the Middies.

Leading scorers for the Middies were Christopher Lupolt, David St. Clair, Troy Hockenbrock, David Goodling with 291, 286, 230, and 226 points respectively.



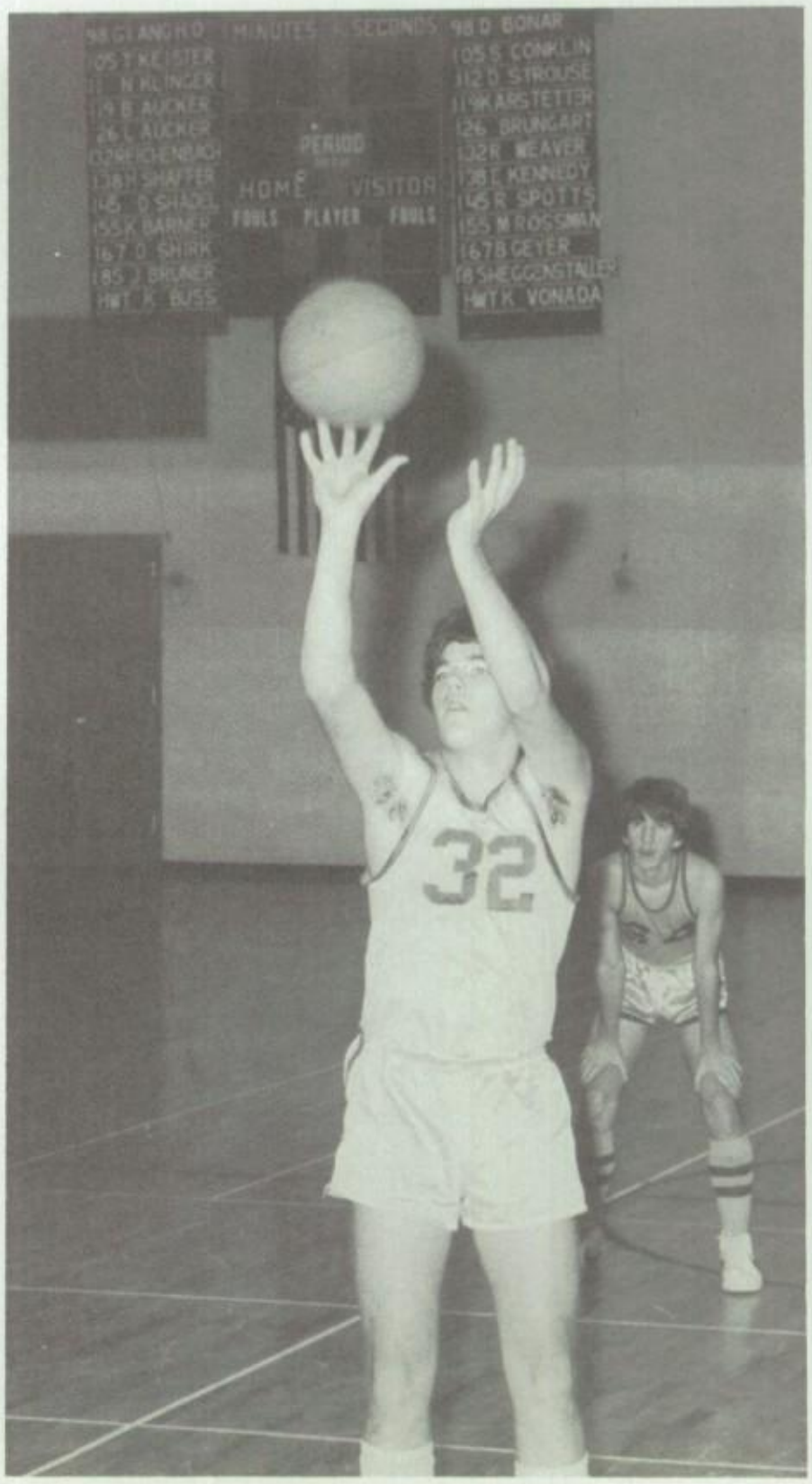
RIGHT: David St. Clair closes in on an offense player. *BELOW VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW*: Managers Craig Shamory, Gary Hood, Bradley Ulrich. *BACK ROW*: Scott Predix, Christopher Lupolt, Michael Shirk, Gregory Klose, David St. Clair, Troy Hockenbrock, Todd Gaugler, Kraig Martin, Rodger Kratzer, Dennis Kantz, David Goodling, Coach Daniel Perna.





LEFT: The Tri-Valley defense remains flat-footed as David Goodling jumps close for a shot. *TOP*: Troy Hockenbrock pushes the ball to the glass. *ABOVE*: Michael Shirk looks inside for some place to pass.

Harriers' Rebounding Keys Harwood Wins



With a final record of 5-20, the 1978 Boy's JV Basketball Team started with only six returning sophomores and eight powerful freshmen. Under first year coach, Robert Margoles, the boys once again faced the tough Tri-Valley Division of the Mid-State League. With sharp shooting and effective passes, the little harriers bounced their way through another season.

Losing to a much improved East Juniata team earlier in the season, 33-53, the Middies proved to the Tigers that they could fight even harder. Playing the Tigers at home, they displayed tremendous improvement to dominate most of the game. Despite the Middies stalwart defense the Tigers clawed their way to a tie. Going into overtime, the baby Blue and Gold kept a slight lead. However, a Tiger shot from 23 feet out with just seconds left on the clock to put the Middies out of action — final score, 44-45.

ABOVE: Dean Shirk jumps above the Tri-Valley defense for two points. *TOP RIGHT*: *JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW*: Timothy Erdley, James Furnier, Dean Benfer. *SECOND ROW*: Steven Herbster, Brady Bolig, Charles Fuller, Donald Gill, Coach Robert Margoles. *THIRD ROW*: Michael Walter, Dean Shirk, Daniel Millhouse, Danny Gehers, Herman Stahr Jr. *BACK ROW*: Nathan Zechman, Bryan Kratzer, manager William Hassinger. *RIGHT*: While taking a foul shot, Daniel Millhouse concentrates on the hoop.

Junior Cagers Pass Over Winning Break

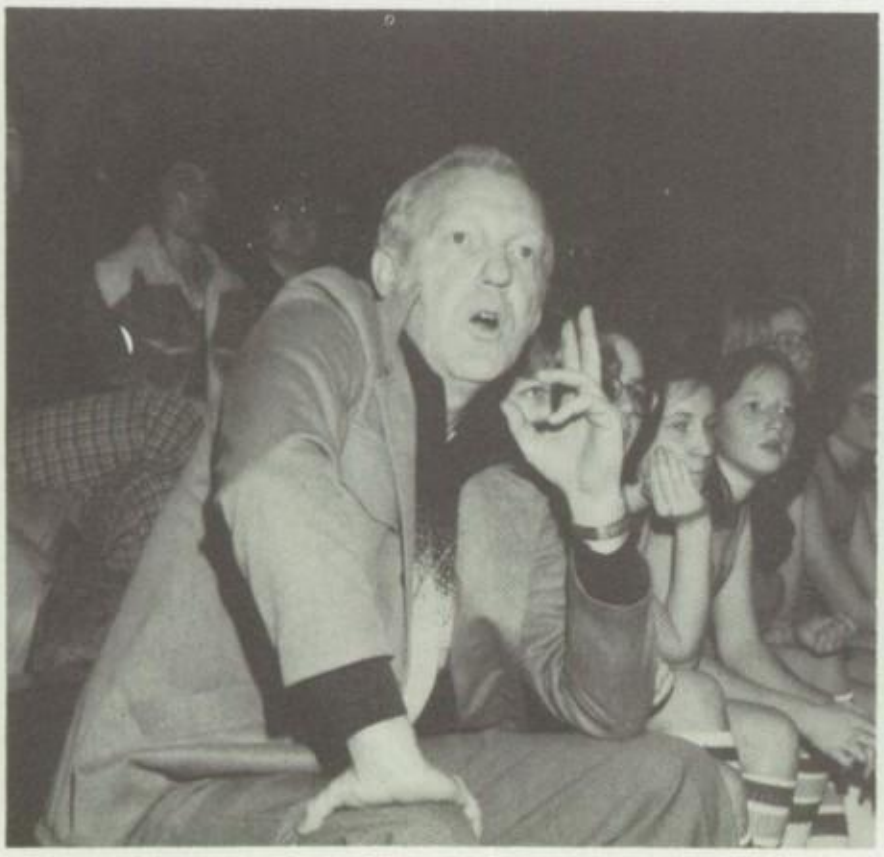
Starting with only a few sophomores and a double team of freshmen, Coach James St. Clair had his work cut out for him. Learning the basics of dribbling, passing, and the techniques of shooting, the baby Middies never thought of the more experienced teams they faced.

Traveling to Burnham to match skills with Chief Logan, the junior varsity girls drove right past the Mingo defense. Judy Swope and Robin Bruner led the scoring attack against them with 11 and six markers in the 29-19 game.

After their clash earlier in the season, at Chief Logan, the Mingoes returned for a rematch on the Middleburg court. The aptly prepared Mingoes gave the Middies a trying challenge. The contest remained close, third quarter score being 17-12 in favor of Middleburg. With just seconds left on the clock, the Chief Logan offense sank the winning basket, final score being 19-20.

The baby Middies fought, but lost many close games. Their final record was 3-13.

LEFT: Stacey Schnure takes the ball to the basket. *BOTTOM LEFT*: Coach James St. Clair offers advise to his team from the bench. *BELOW JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW*: Lisa Rhoads, Dixie Heddings, Stacey Schnure, Connie Napp. *SECOND ROW*: Judy Swope, Robin Bruner, Trudy Swope, Lori Hockenberg. *BACK ROW*: Susan Brown, Donna Foltz, Tammy Harmon, Shelley Straub.



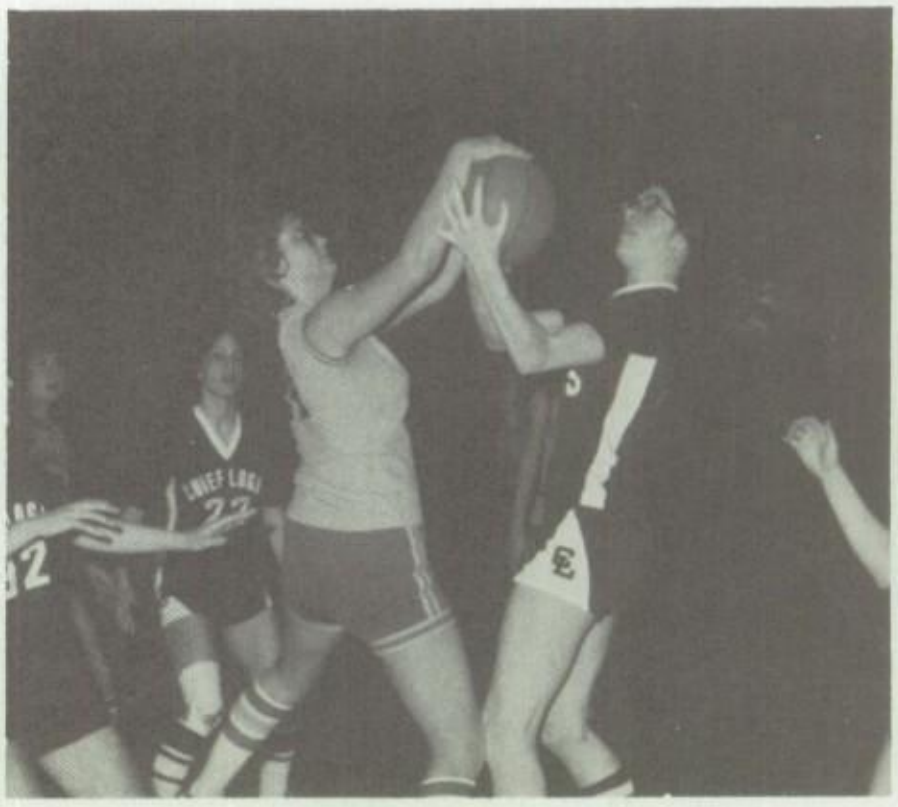
Female Quintet Bombs Baskets, Competitors

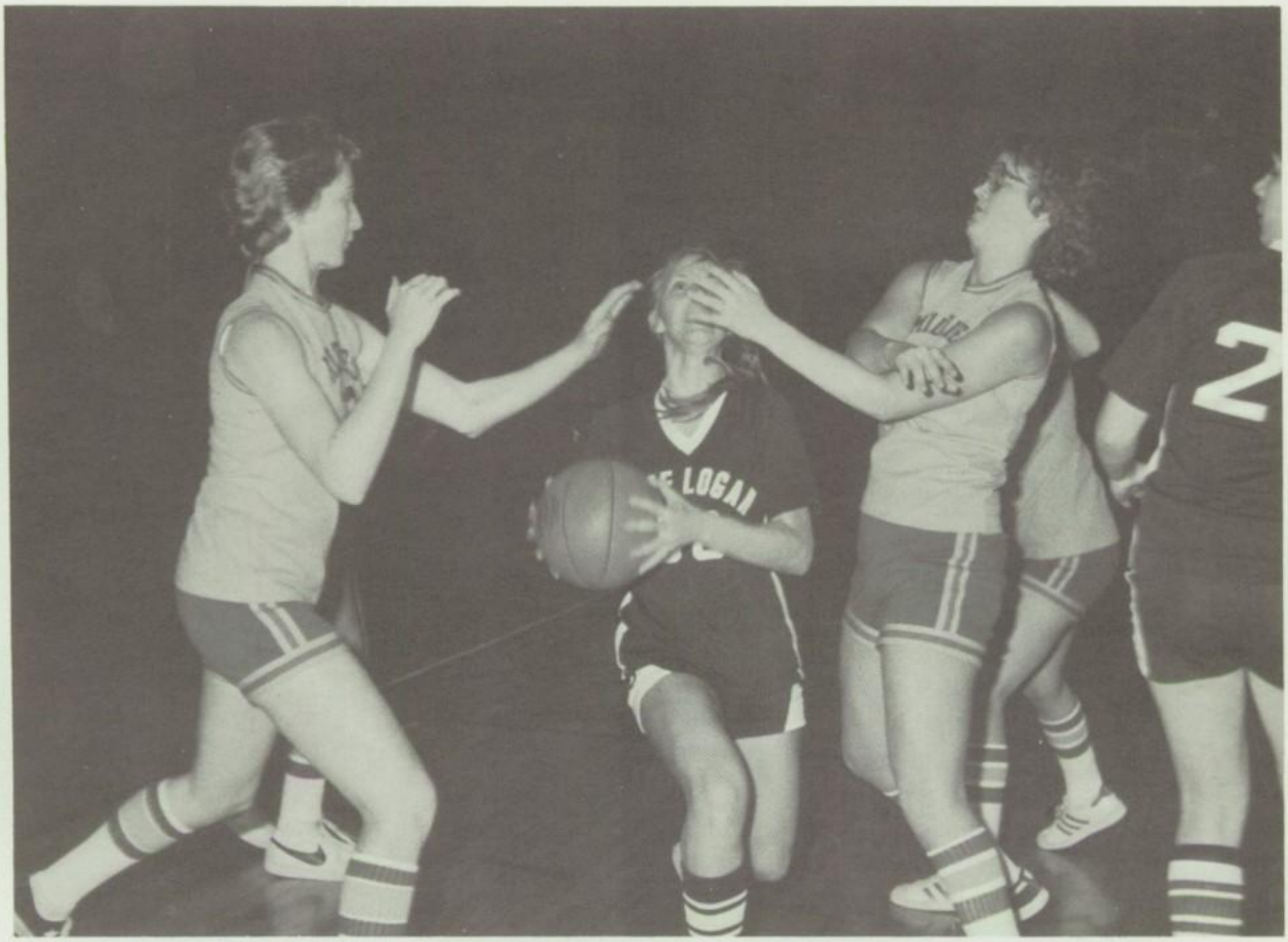
Coach Samuel Stauffer's 1978 Varsity Girls Basketball Team suffered another disappointing season. Facing tough Tri-Valley competition the girls recorded a record of 0-15.

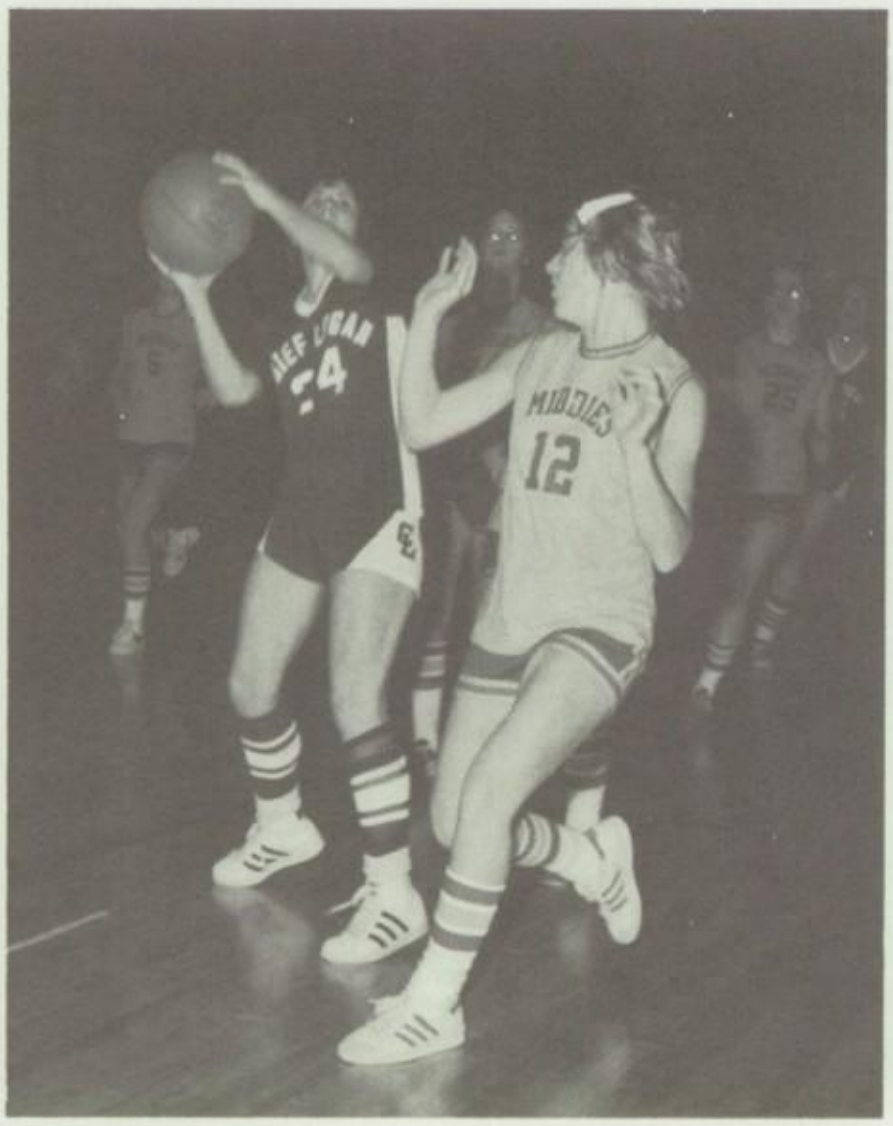
Added to the Boys' Division of the 3rd Annual Charles H. Zimmerman Basketball Tournament was a Girls' Division. As a result of losing to Mifflinburg 46-31, the girls played Benton in the consolation game. Benton, who lost to Selinsgrove in its first game 51-23, had to fight to the final buzzer to overcome the Middies. The Tigers had to fight off the Middies who were down 2-8 at the end of the first quarter, but pressured their way to a 10-13 halftime score. The Tigers squeezed by the Middies 31-28. Selinsgrove won the championship game 41-22.

Leading scorers for the Middies were Ann Graybill, Lisa Nornhold, Donna Lauver, and Teresa Harner with 72, 61, 39, and 37 points respectively.

RIGHT: Ann Graybill proves to be a tough defender. *BELOW VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW*: Teresa Harner, Lisa Nornhold, Margaret Guerrini. *SECOND ROW*: Angela Shaffer, Linda Knepp, Suzanne Bickel, Lana Kline. *BACK ROW*: Patricia Shellenberger, Amy Yeater, Ann Graybill, Donna Lauver, Sonia Graybill, Coach Samuel Stauffer. *BELOW RIGHT*: Lisa Nornhold holds on for a jump ball. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP*: A Chief Logan offender's path is blocked by Linda Knepp and Lisa Nornhold. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT*: Margaret Guerrini moves back on defense. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT*: Teresa Harner drives toward the Middie basket.



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Baseball

Middies		Opponent
4	Selinsgrove	3
2	Chief Logan	8
0	Mifflinburg	14
10	Line Mountain	7
13	Sugar Valley	1
3	West Perry	19
2	Juniata	8
0	Kishacoquillas	6
0	East Juniata	13
8	Greenwood	0
6	Newport	6
13	Rothrock	3
3	West Snyder	1
15	Rothrock	6
2	Columbia-Montour Vo. Tech	5
11	Sugar Valley	9
3	Kishacoquillas	0
0	West Snyder	2
7	League Record	5-1
9	Overall Record	8-1

Softball

Middies		Opponent
7	Selinsgrove	6
13	Mifflinburg	20
12	West Snyder	13
3	East Juniata	11
17	Juniata	13
4	West Perry	13
18	Lewistown	7
19	Rothrock	13
6	Greenwood	8
9	Kishacoquillas	10
2	Newport	10
2	Chief Logan	14
1	State College	15
3	League Record	8
4	Overall Record	9

Wrestling

Middies		Opponent
16	Bloomsburg	36
24	Sugar Valley	31
24	Montgomery	38
19	Sullivan County	35
29	Millville	22
21	West Snyder	31
33	West Perry	26
17	Columbia-Montour Vo. Tech	41
24	Juniata	27
22	Newport	33
16	East Juniata	33
6	Mifflinburg	44
27	Shamokin	27
41	Upper Dauphin	15
18	Kishacoquillas	31
29	Southern Huntingdon	17
26	Halifax	25
39	Millersburg	15
27	Sugar Valley	24
7	League Record	11-1

Girl's Basketball

Middies		Opponent
16	Newport	80
9	State College	103
24	Lewisburg	65
16	West Snyder	37
11	West Perry	60
21	Halifax	53
15	Kishacoquillas	38
46	*Mifflinburg	31
28	*Benton	31
25	Lewistown	62
17	Greenwood	81
17	Juniata	62
4	Chief Logan	57
15	East Juniata	84
30	Lewistown	58
25	Chief Logan	50
28	Kishacoquillas	50
24	West Snyder	47
0	League Record	15
0	Overall Record	18

*Charles Zimmerman Tournament

Golf

Middies		Opponent
334	Kishacoquillas	373
332	Lewistown	353
315	Mifflinburg	367
332	Chief Logan	357
322	East Juniata	358
340	West Snyder	390
315	Juniata	336
322	East Juniata	344
323	Kishacoquillas	373
321	Chief Logan	368
321	Mifflinburg	372
324	West Snyder	391
333	Juniata	325
324	Lewistown	331
13	League Record	1

Boy's Basketball

Middies		Opponent
42	Lewistown	68
45	Columbia-Montour Vo. Tech	49
37	Greenwood	45
54	Juniata	45
44	Lewisburg	79
46	West Snyder	64
40	Newport	63
51	Tri-Valley	41
35	West Perry	43
48	Millville	58
53	*Williamson	67
67	*Benton	50
61	East Juniata	43
72	Line Mountain	65
55	Greenwood	64
64	Upper Dauphin	75
60	Kishacoquillas	47
68	Juniata	60
59	Halifax	67
29	West Perry	71
57	Millersburg	87
46	Newport	64
53	East Juniata	39
56	West Snyder	60
56	Kishacoquillas	34
6	League Record	8
9	Overall Record	16

Charles Zimmerman Tournament

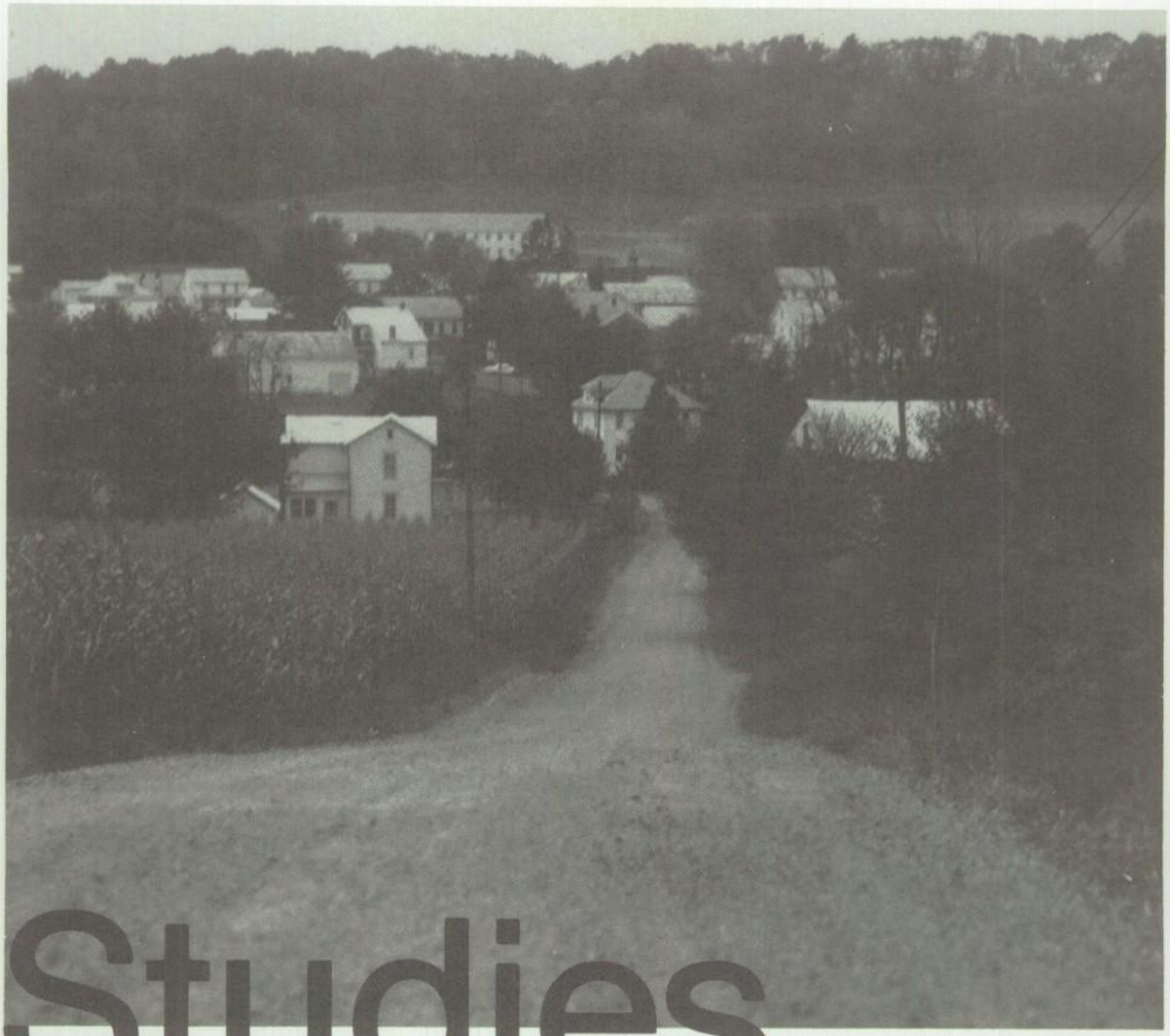
Soccer

Middies		Opponent
2	*Trinity	1
2	*Delaware Valley	1
1	*Fleetwood	4
7	East Juniata	2
1	West Snyder	3
2	Juniata	3
8	Kishacoquillas	0
3	West Perry	0
2	State College	1
5	Greenwood	2
1	East Juniata	5
2	Millville	0
2	Juniata	1
6	Kishacoquillas	2
1	West Snyder	3
0	State College	3
9	Greenwood	0
4	West Perry	1
3	**Smithfield-Ridgeburg Ulster	0
3	***Benton	2
2	****West Snyder	4
0	*****Fleetwood	10
9	League Record	5
14	Overall Record	8

*Middleburg Tournament
**District IV
***District IV Semi-finals
****District Finals
*****PIAA Interdistricts

Field Hockey

Middies		Opponent
0	Mifflinburg	1
0	Selinsgrove	4
2	Juniata	3
1	Kishacoquillas	0
2	Lewistown	3
4	Chief Logan	1
1	East Juniata	3
0	West Perry	2
1	State College	5
1	Newport	2
1	West Snyder	0
1	Greenwood	3
3	League Record	7
3	Overall Record	9



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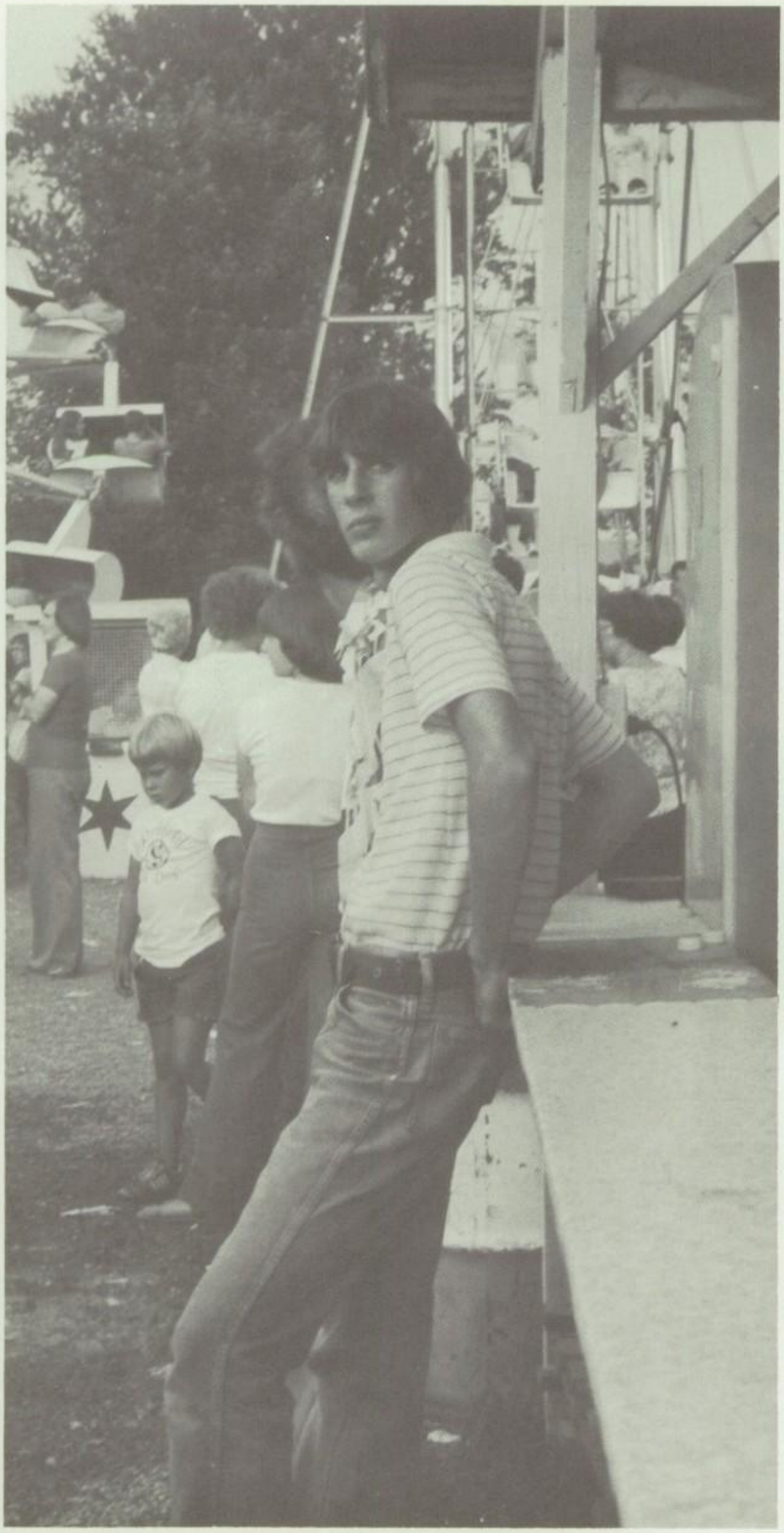
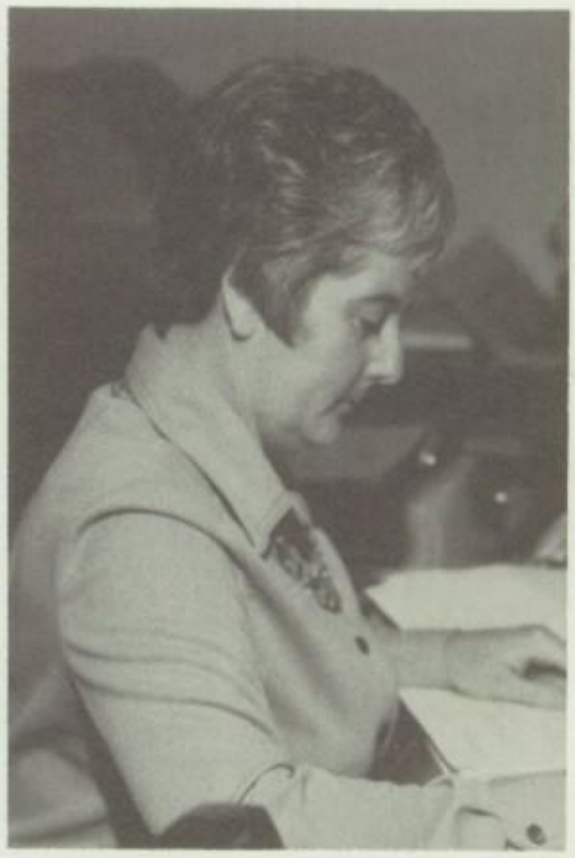




OPPOSITE PAGE: A small dirt road leads into scenic Richfield. *ABOVE:* Dennis Troutman relaxes at the Richfield Dutch Days. *TOP RIGHT*: Mrs. Nancy Bowersox spends her usual busy day filling out forms for the MHS administration. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Miss Barbara Ferster teaches Chris Rapp the proper way to use a dry measure.

The curriculum of Middleburg High offers a wide variety of courses to its students. Everything from basic mathematics to advanced chemical concepts are covered by the teachers of MHS.

In the Junior High the students are required to take a number of courses that will allow them to decide on their prospective course of study.

In the ninth grade, the students must choose the avenue they wish to follow.

As seniors the students have a chance to elect to attend the Sun Area Vo-Tech School in New Berlin where they can learn a vocation. No matter which course is chosen by the student it's purpose is to prepare him for a job in his chosen field.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Newly elected Superintendent, Dr. Barry Smith, Retiring Superintendent, Mr. Howard Masters, Assistant to the Superintendent, Mr. Robert Yerger. *LEFT ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES FRONT ROW:* Francis Dreese. *BACK ROW:* Edna Reinard, Shirley Shenk, Helen Frey.

Administrators' Office Seeks Improvements

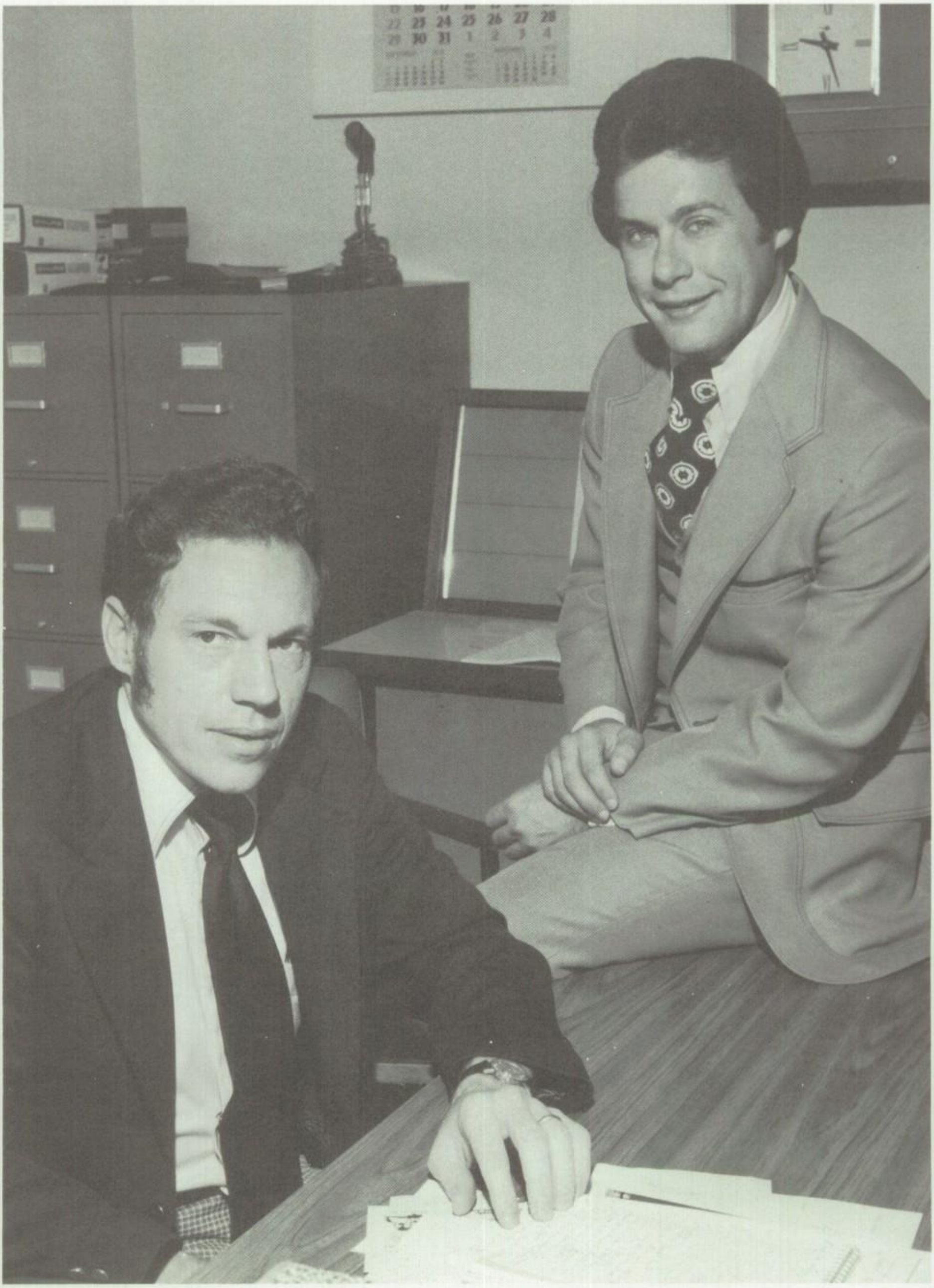
During the 1978-79 school year, many problems faced the MHS school board. Among them, building plans and a new policy for the Midd-West District claimed high priority on the list.

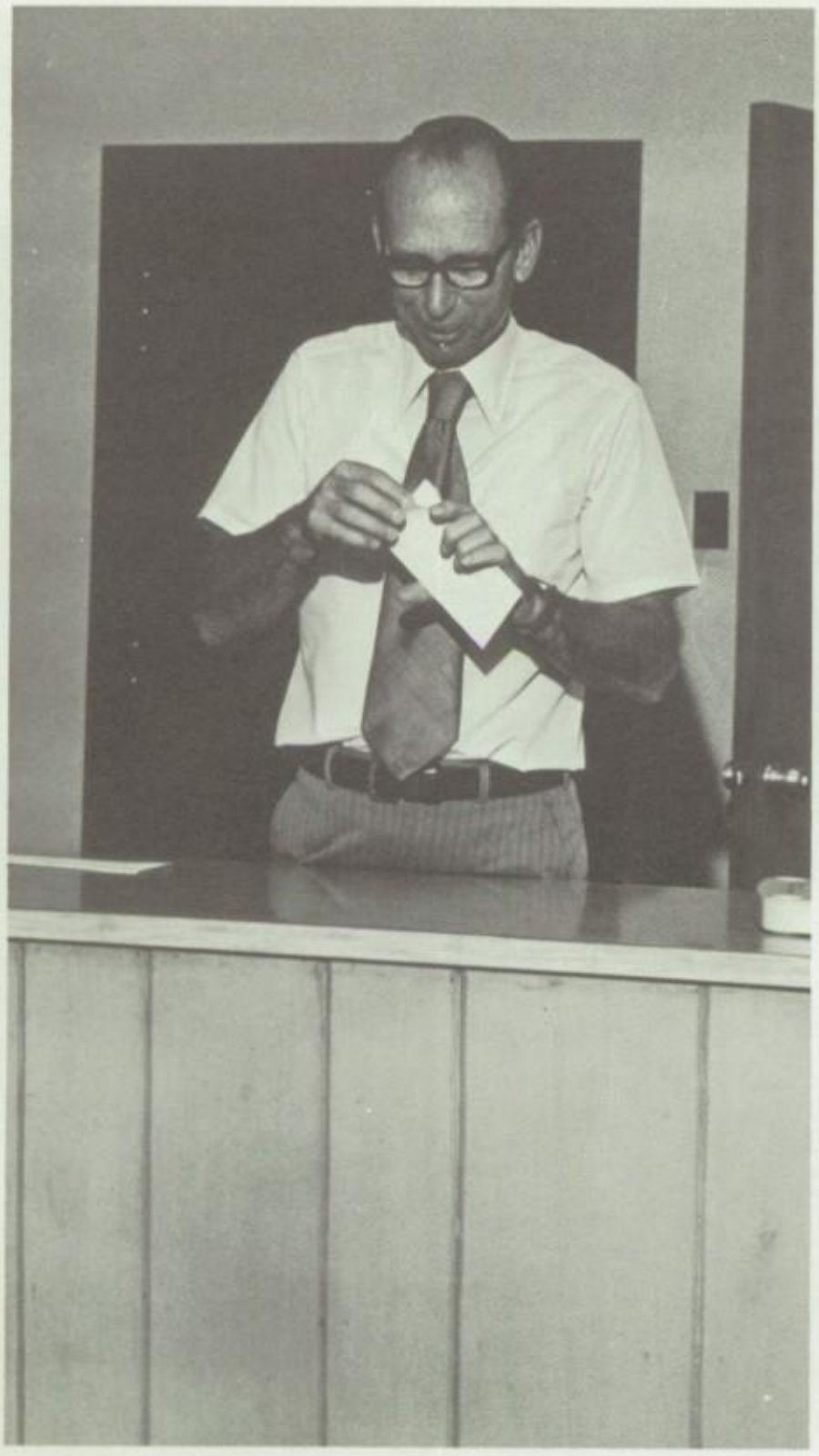
Board members discussed building plans involving the West Beaver Elementary School, located in McClure. The thirteen room building should be finished by September 1980. Tentative plans to renovate and add to the MHS building and other buildings in the district met with discussion. Two portable classrooms arrived in November; these became additional classrooms for the MHS building.

The board discussed a policy for the personnel in this school district. The policy involved new guidelines for faculty and administrative members.

Throughout the year Dr. Barry Smith and Mr. Robert Yerger, his assistant, kept continual contact with the administrators of MHS. Together they discussed pressing issues of the school and its students.

ABOVE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS FRONT ROW: Marlin Haines, Sara Sheradin, Jeanne Weber, President; Helen Frey, Secretary. *BACK ROW:* Clair Goss, Harold Hassinger, Max Bingaman, Vice President; William Lash, Albert Apple, John Renninger.





Administrators Chart

Curriculum Selections

Middleburg High School's usually calm and orderly administration sustained a light bit of disruption this year, as Mr. James Howell, principal, received a sabbatical leave. Mr. Robert Apple served as acting principal during this time. Mr. Apple returned to the position of assistant principal at the close of the first semester. Mr. Daniel Perna served as acting assistant principal during Mr. Howell's absence. Mr. Perna regularly served as a member of the English department.

This temporary shift in the administration ran with ease, as the new members fit themselves into their places in the governing of the school. Whether or not to punish a student, and to what degree, fell into the hands of the administrators, as well as other problems that occured, such as conflicting sports schedules and activities of the school's planning.

Paperwork necessitated itself as school functions began for the year. Balance sheets had to be made for the various clubs and organizations of the school. Schedules needed to be created for the interscholastic events in which Middleburg High School was involved. Administrative personnel also arranged the scheduling of classes.

On a typical day at MHS Mr. Apple and Mr. Perna could be seen conferring with each other, or discussing a problem with a student and his parents. Mr. Apple and Mr. Perna also held conferences with students alone to help them better understand the disciplinary rules of Middleburg High School.

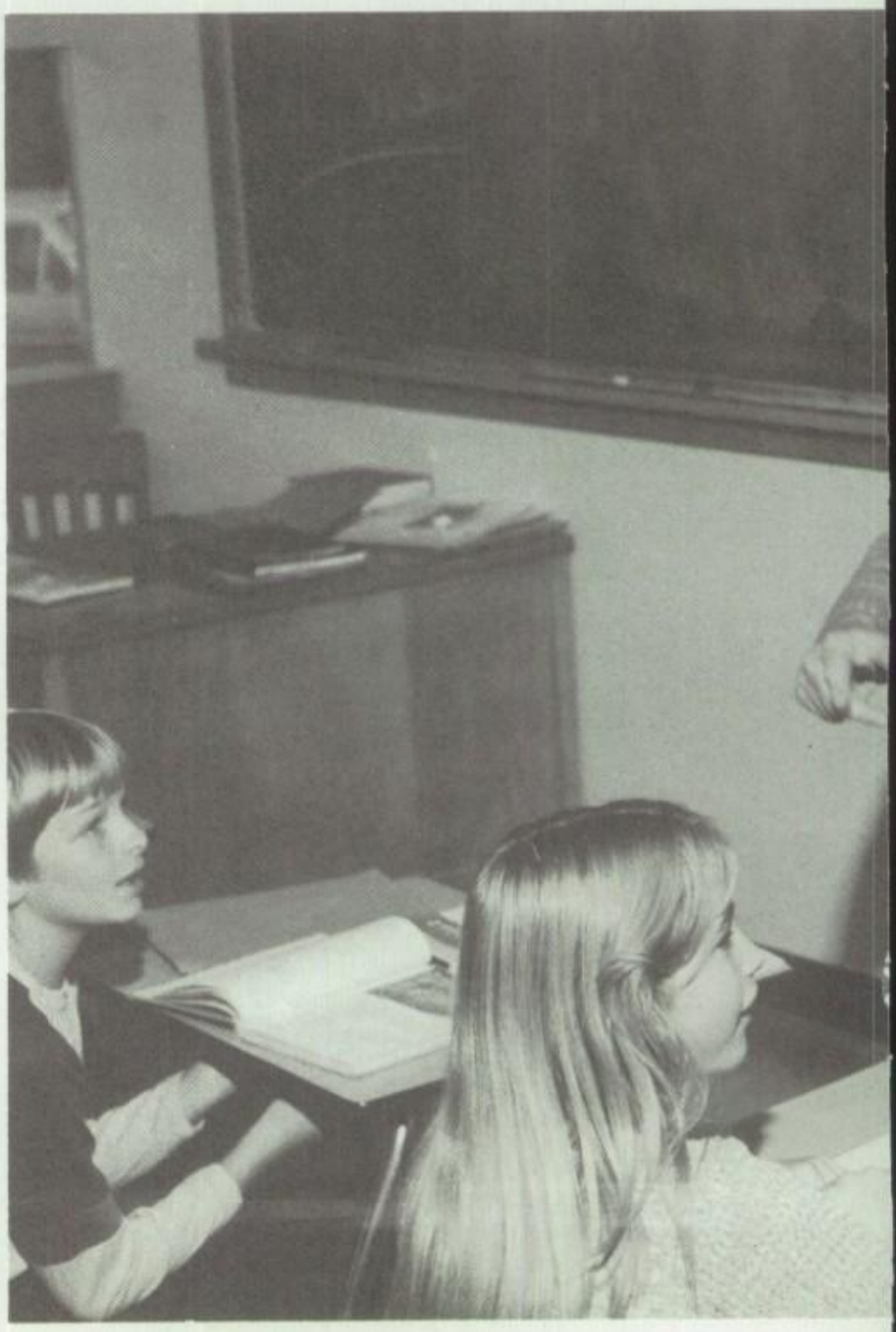
All in all, the job held by the administrators was not an easy one. The job demanded the patience and understanding of its personnel, as well as the cooperation of the student body and faculty members. With all members of the school working together, the school year ran smoothly.

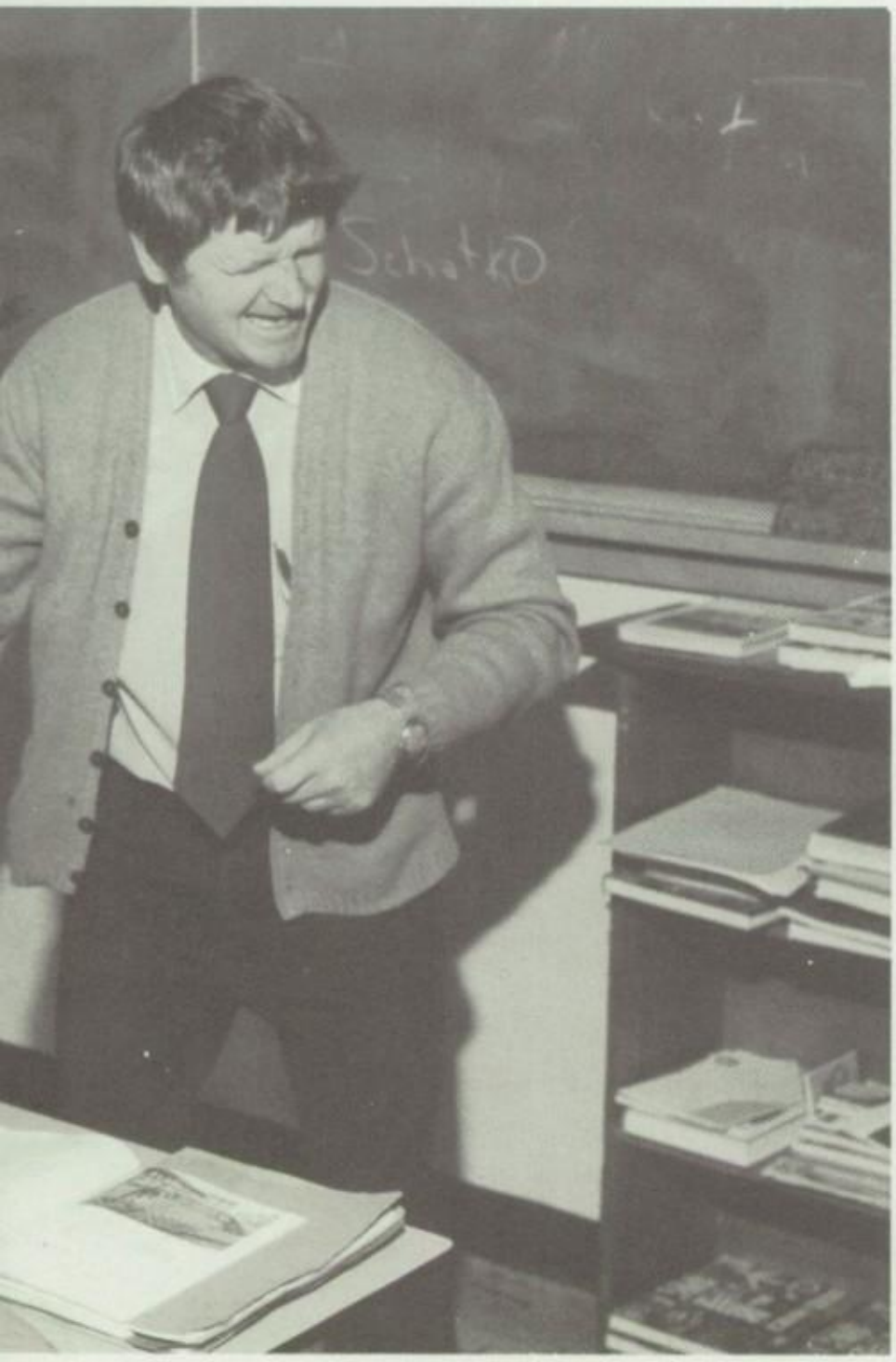
TOP LEFT: Principal, Mr. James Howell looks upon the morning mail intently. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Robert Apple and Mr. James St. Clair enjoy an assembly presented by the Campus Life. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Acting Principal Mr. Robert Apple and acting Vice-Principal Mr. Daniel Perna view the schedule changes for the school year.

Classes Search for Man's Cultural Past

Social Studies groups took an active interest in learning the many different aspects of man's cultural history. Will man someday find the missing link in the steps of evolution? Will the United States face another economic depression? These topics entered the minds of MHS students as they probed for answers. They sought to connect the past with the present and the present with the future. Students were encouraged to open their thoughts and ideas to the environment that surrounds them.

ABOVE ENGLISH, LANGUAGE, HISTORY STAFF FRONT ROW: Darlene Volchansky, Guy Graybill, Nancy Cody, Robert Margoles, Frank Chatko *BACK ROW:* Daniel Perna, Lois Ely, Lynda Hoffman, Steven Steffen, William Burns, Virgil Hettinger, Fern Loht, Jesse Stock, Mary Stull. *RIGHT:* Mr. Frank Schatko assists his students with their German. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Mr. William Burns gives the students of his POD class an assignment of recording interviews. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Mrs. Volchansky lends her help to students in her ninth grade English class.





MHS Students Feel Language is Needed

Our speech made good or bad impressions, therefore, the English departments emphasized proper grammar, well written composition, as well as spelling and vocabulary. Literature also played an important part in the course content presented by the English department. Grades seven through ten followed a basic comprehensive English program.

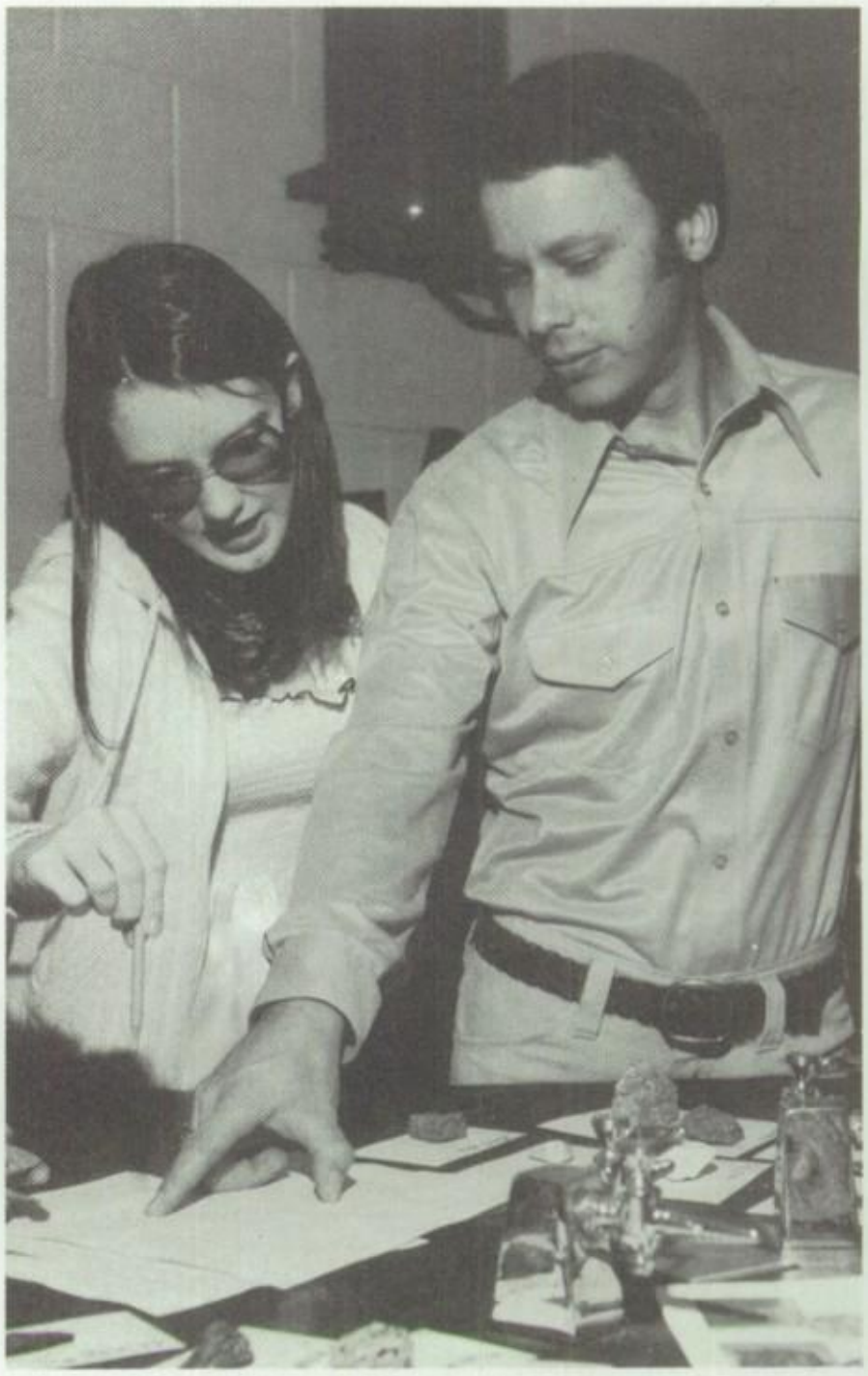
Because the Vo-Tech had a two week turn about, these students also followed this type of standard English curriculum. However eleventh and twelfth grade students could choose from: Mass Media, Science Fiction, American Literature, Searching for Values, Short Story, Basic English, Basic Composition, Cultural American Literature, Theatre Arts, English Literature, Modern Novel, and the Research Paper. Advanced Grammer and Rhetoric were required of all academic students and Business Communications was required of all business students.

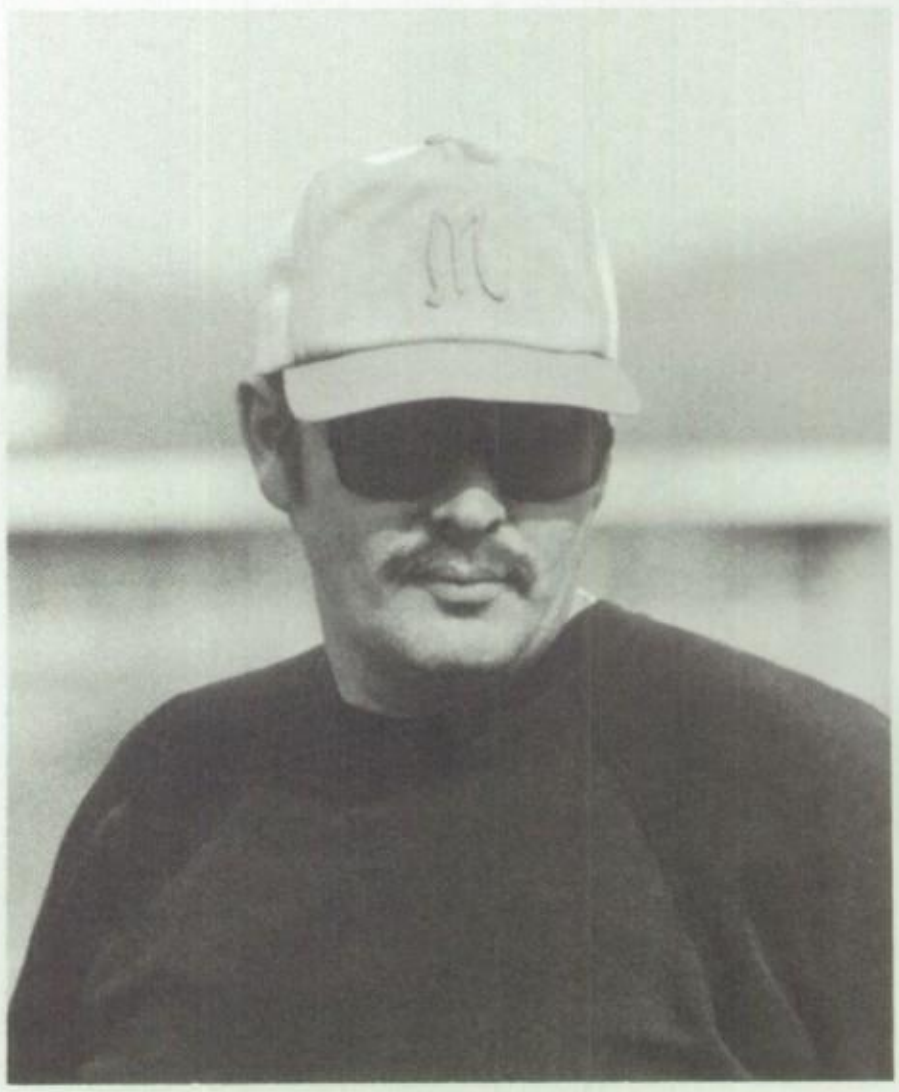
MHS students realized they needed a challenge. MHS met this challenge by offering foreign languages. German and Spanish helped to broaden students' knowledge of foreign speech customs. Students in grades seven through ten received the opportunity to view the wide spectrum of life in Spain and Germany compared to life here in the United States.

Scientific Knowledge Opens MHS Horizon

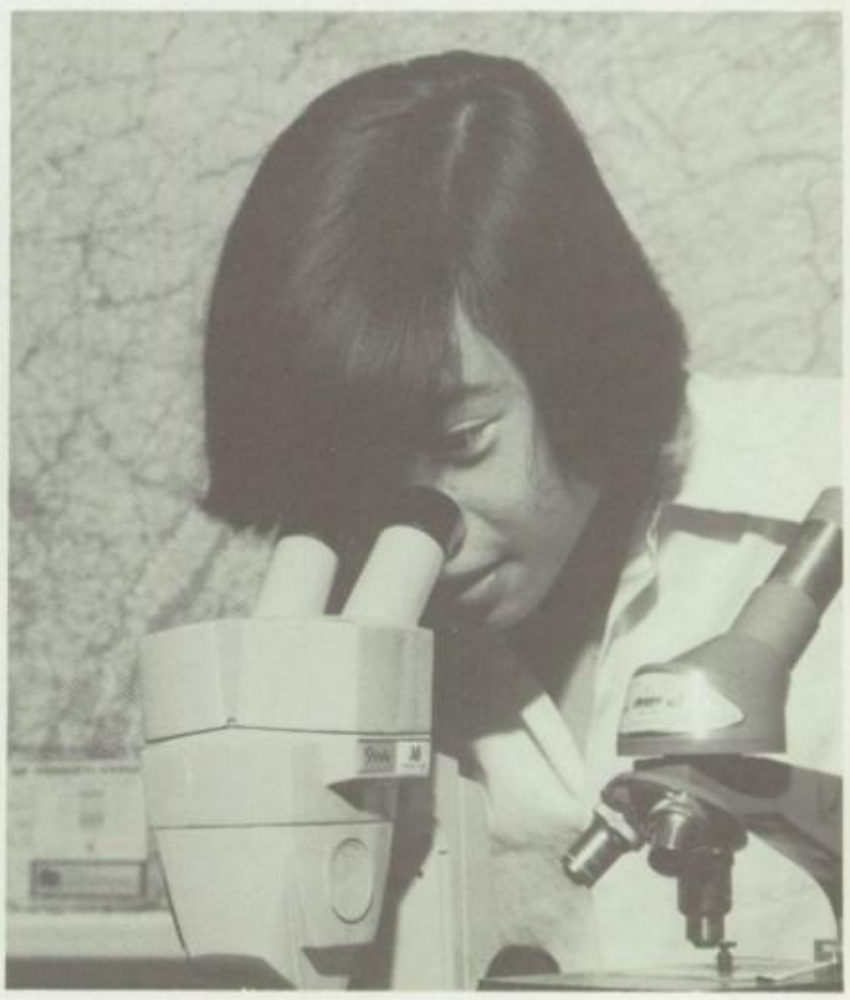
Whether studying the Pythagoreon Theory, or doing lab experiments, MHS students broadened their mathematical and scientific knowledge in several ways. In the scientific field, students began with a general science class in the seventh and eighth grade. Mr. Rodney Snyder, as their teacher, directed the students as they did experiments dealing with gravity and the beginnings of chemical reactions. In ninth grade, Mr. Franklin Fisher taught students how to read topographical maps in Earth Science. Sophomores learned the different classes and species of animals in Mr. David Weaver's biology class. During the junior year students were taught the electrical charges and chemical symbols of the elements from Mr. Carl Winey. As seniors, MHS students selected their science courses from a choice of Advanced Biology, Advanced Chemistry, or Physics.

In the mathematical field, Mr. Stanley Sheaffer taught the basic fundamentals to students in the seventh and eighth grades. The rules of integers, whole numbers, and fractions occupy this junior high math curriculum. Freshmen students learned algebraic functions from Mr. Thomas Fantasky, who also taught his students how to work with variables and equations. Tenth graders explored the depths of graphing, hyperbolas, and complicated equations in Mr. Lee Shamory's Algebra II class. Juniors learned numerous postulates and theorems in Mrs. Nancy Smoker's geometry class. Seniors chose their math courses from the many courses offered to the senior high. They also chose from the algebra and physics categories. Mr. Samuel Stauffer taught physics to students eager to learn more about mathematical functions.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP SCIENCE, MATH TEACHERS FRONT ROW: Franklin Fisher, David Weaver, Nancy Smoker. *BACK ROW:* Rodney Snyder, Samuel Stauffer, Carl Winey, Lee Shamory, Thomas Fantaskey, Stanley Sheaffer. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Mr. Carl Winey explains how to use the converter in the solar heating system. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Understanding the order of organisms, Thinh Ho cannot believe his eyes. *RIGHT TOP:* Mr. Franklin Fisher helps Christine Morowskie identify a few rocks for her collections. *RIGHT:* After a hard day of teaching Mr. Lee Shamory enjoys coaching the baseball team.

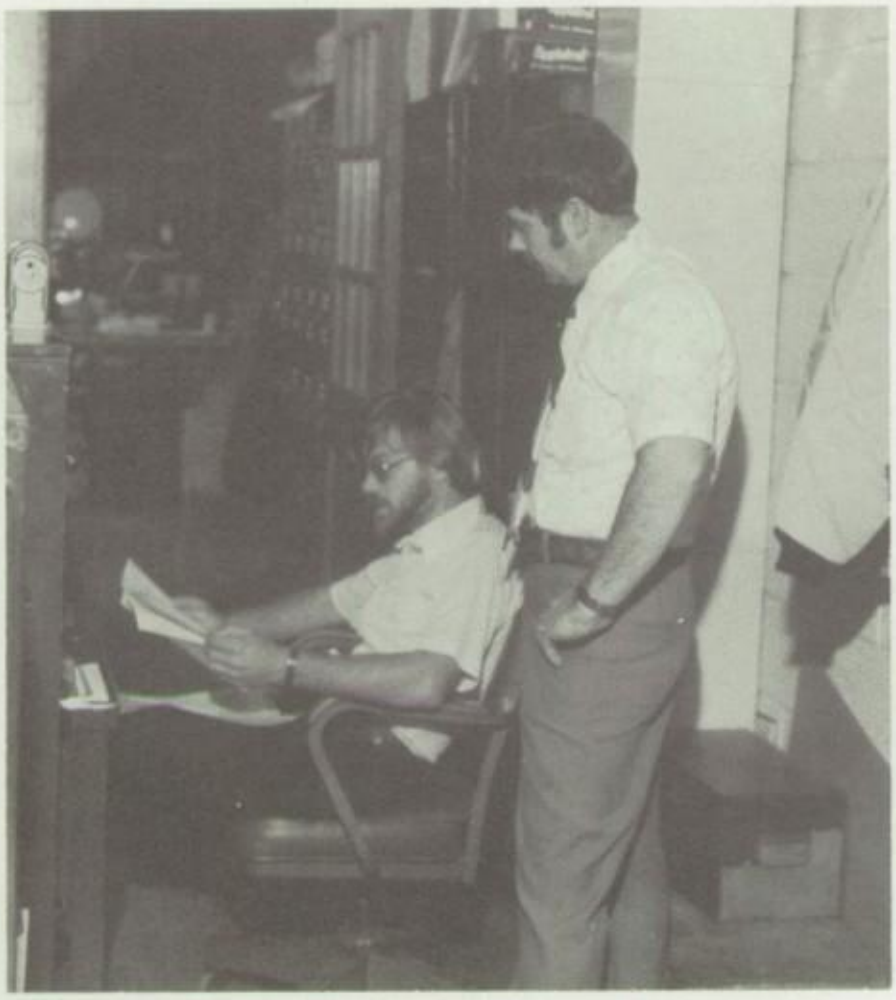


Manual Skills Ready Students for Future

Clericalism and domesticity completed the course curriculum at MHS. These courses helped students absorb some practical applications that will, perhaps. be very beneficial later in life.

Along with the academic courses offered at MHS, the curriculum includes a full business course. This program offered students a chance to learn the building blocks of running a business. Prospective secretaries and businessmen of the future learned how to take dictations, type letters and forms, and how to keep accurate books.

RIGHT BOTTOM BUSINESS AND SPECIAL TRAINING STAFF FRONT ROW: Richard Snook, David Bailey, Lewis Ballentine *BACK ROW:* Leroy Dreibelbis, Robert Spangler, Ferne Zeigler, Catherine Doebler, Susan Fisher, Donald Loht, George Snyder, Barbara Ferster. *BELOW:* Mr. Robert Spangler prepares the lathe to help a student finish a project in shop. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Mrs. Ferne Zeigler points out Debra Longer's mistake. *TOP RIGHT:* Miss Barbara Ferster explains to seventh graders how to read a recipe. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Mr. Richard Snook and Mr. David Bailey take time over the lunch hours to discuss the different projects of the Ag boys.

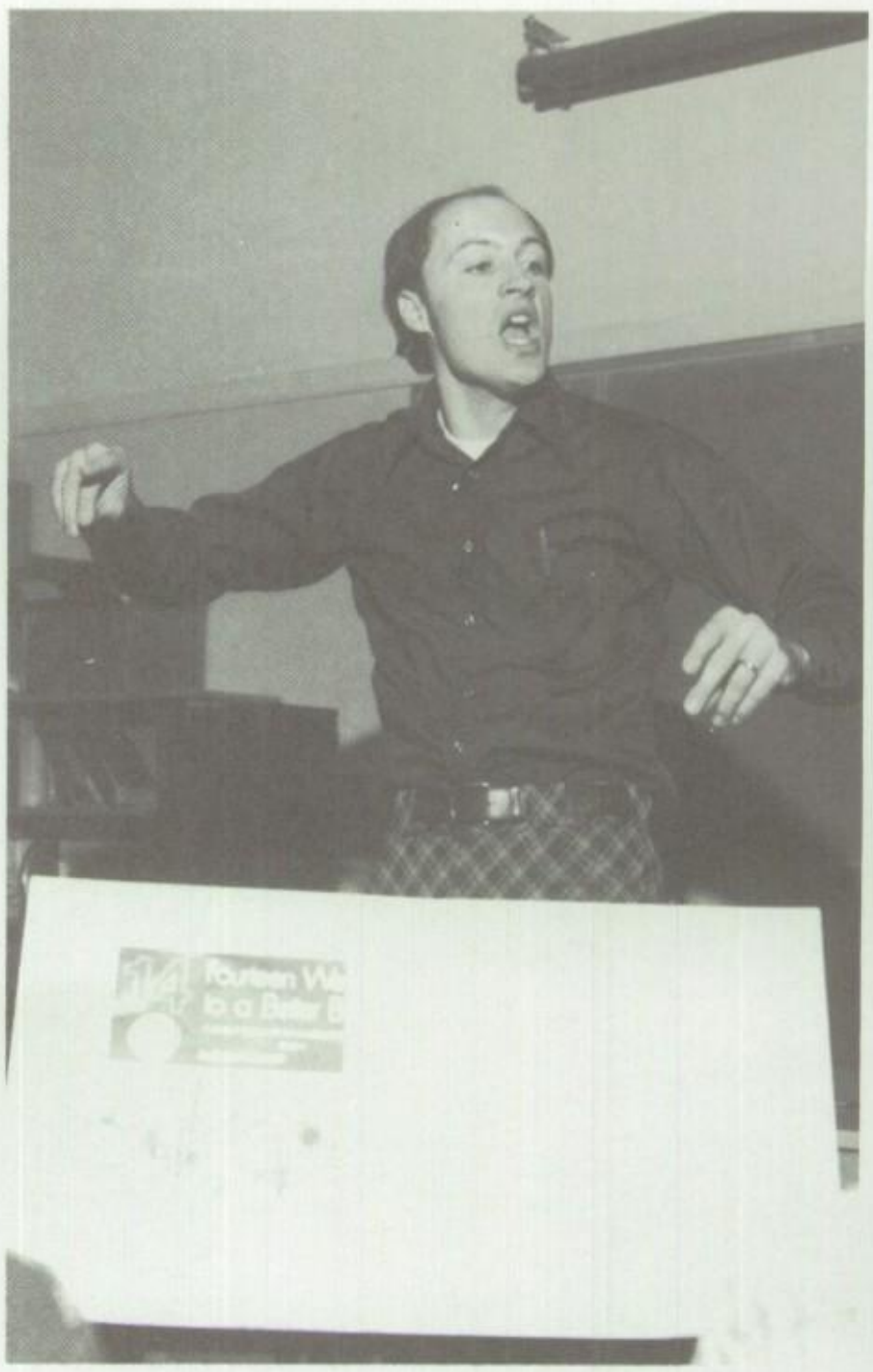


Extra Training Aids In Career Placement

Home economics classes held at MHS included sessions for male as well as female students. Bachelor Know-How taught boys how to cook, sew, and shop wisely. Girls also learned to cook, sew, and shop; all students learned how to prepare attractive and nutritious meals.

Industiral Arts taught students how to manipulate welding and woodworking tools, along with sanding and fishing techniques. This course also taught safety in the shop. Girls also took this class for the first time at MHS.

Agricultural students learned how to treat and care for unhealthy crops and animals. They also learned the safe operation of farm machinery, and the proper management of a farm. These students opted to the FFA program.



Art Students Display Diversified Talents

Development of creative and physical abilities helped students relieve excess energy as they focused their efforts on music, art, and physical education.

During gym class students learned to further their body's coordination. Areas of study included indoor and outdoor sports and dance.

Always prepared for an emergency, the school nurse administered hearing and eye tests. She also tended any minor injuries.

Music and art remained part of the junior high required courses; older students chose from among many choral and band activities. Art students did projects such as calligraphy and pottery.

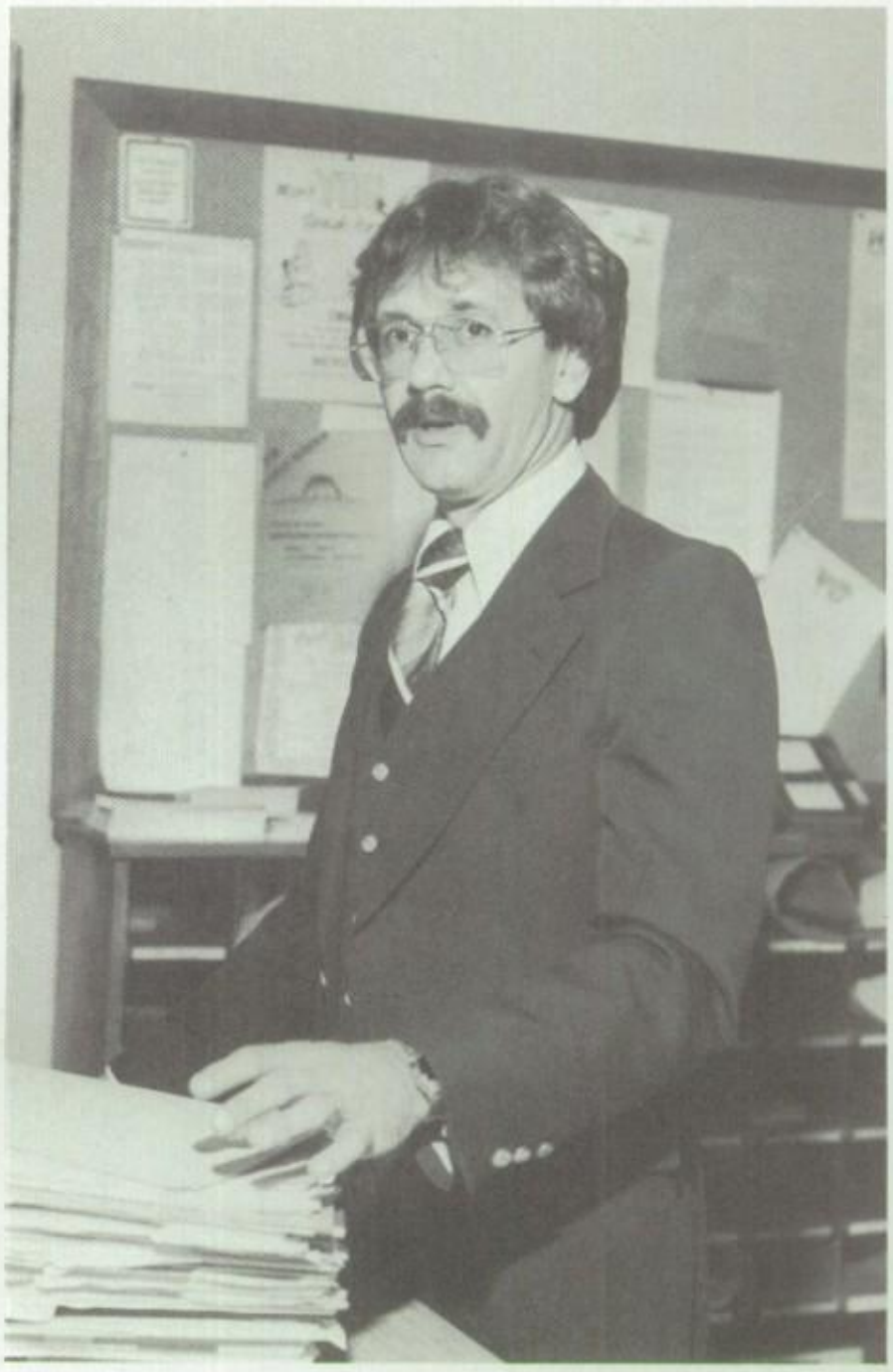
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Mouth open, eyes wide and hands signaling is the appearance of Mr. Ronald Renshaw as he directs the band full swing into rehearsal. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT:* With firm concentration, Mrs. Mary McClellan serves the birdie over the net. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Mr. Willis Clawser takes time from his work to instruct Judy Renninger and Justine Keister in the proper painting flats for the fall play. *LEFT. HEALTH, ARTS STAFF KNEELING:* Wesley Whipple, Ronald Rensaw *FRONT ROW:* Willis Clawser, Coleen Bidelspach *SECOND ROW:* Patricia Klobe *BACK ROW:* Gail Valentine, Mary McClellan.

Specialized Teachers Provide Special Help

During the junior high school years, guidance personnel taught the etiquette of being a high school student; such as walking on the proper side of the hall, walking to lunch, and classroom behavior. On the senior high level, Mr. Richard Felker and Miss Jane Stoddard helped students fill out college applications, and scheduled interviews with college representatives.

Specialized skills encouraged MHS students to grow outside the classroom. Mr. James St. Clair's driver education class promoted safe driving, along with practical application of driving skills. Miss Beverly Pecht, the MHS librarian, proved a helpful asset to the researching student. She provided back issues of periodicals, and lent a hand in learning the "how-to's" of finding books.

Mrs. Helen Smith's Occupational Therapy class devoted much time to the basic fundamentals of math, English, and reading. Junior high students learned basic reading skills from Mrs. Nancy Riegart.



ABOVE SPECIAL TEACHERS: Nancy Reigert, Richard Felker, Beverly Pecht, James St. Clair, Helen Smith. *LEFT:* Tackling the never-ending job of dating and filing sign-out cards, Miss Beverly Pecht takes time to pose for the photographer. *RIGHT OPPOSITE PAGE:* Magician Phil Thomas demonstrates his prowess as he uses Mr. Richard Felker in a ploy for the audience's laughter. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Work is never finished for Mr. Gary Bloom, instructor for the academically talented. Here he checks student evaluation papers for the CSIU program. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* It is always reassuring to be greeted upon entering the counseling office with a warm smile. Miss Jane Stoddard establishes this calm in solving student's perplexing problems.

BELOW CAFETERIA STAFF, CUSTODIAL STAFF FRONT ROW: Richard Leitzel, Anna Straub, Ethel Snyder, Phyllis Houtz, Mary Dale, Ruth Martin, Annie Fogel, Darlene Mitchell *BACK ROW:* Rufus Walter, Grant Leitzel, Kenneth Hackenberg, Erma Troutman, Naomi Shellenberger, Russel Hornberger. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Ruth Martin models her Halloween costume. *RIGHT:* Head custodian Mr. James Rigel poses for his picture. *OPPOSITE PAGE SECRETARIES AND AIDES FRONT ROW:* Sally Weader, Jenny Mikell, Judy Yeater *BACK ROW:* Gaye Goodling, Nancy Bowersox, Maureen Bowersox. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:* Mrs. Gaye Goodling smiles at the photographer while collecting money from Susan Wagner.

Office, Domestic Staffs Essential To School

Cafeteria staff, custodians, secretaries, and aides, all people who acted in the daily routine of MHS.

Each day students ran to lunch and purchased a meal that the cooks prepared. The head of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Phyllis Houtz, made sure that the meals were nutritional and tasty. Preparing the food did not stop there. The cafeteria staff made sure that the kitchen was sparkling clean at the end of its day's work.

The custodians were constantly busy during the year. They plowed snow, mowed the lawn, emptied waste paper cans, repaired broken windows.

The MHS secretary kept busy. She typed the absentee list, gave students working permits, and helped the various clubs by maintaining their financial accounts.

The aides did many jobs. They typed work-sheets, study guides, and tests. Then they ran off hundreds of papers. The aides maintained order in the lunch line. They also filed papers.

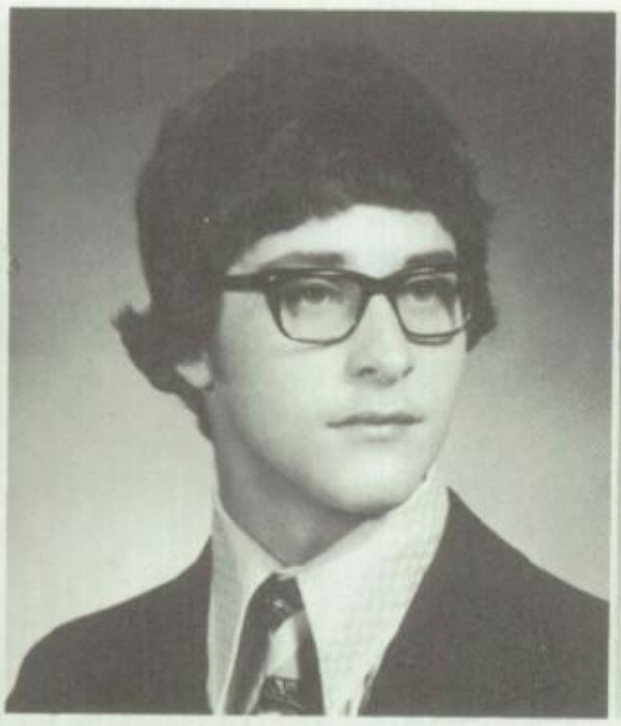
Years have passed and finally the Class of 1979 anticipates commencement. The time that has passed provides memories that will remain with the seniors as they enter the community's working world.

This final year proves that the efforts of twelve years have not been in vain. Achievements are present in the very being of each senior. They have spent twelve years growing from a small child to a young woman or man. These young adults are now prepared to enter the world outside our school's walls.

ABOVE: Zion United Methodist Church lies north of Kissimmee. *TOP RIGHT:* Gary Hood prepares for the upcoming Homecoming assembly. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Larry Weader explains a topographical formation map to Scott Shambach. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* An aura of nostalgia is recreated by the water wheel on the Paul Hackenberg farm.

Seniors . . .

Achieving an end
to their high school goals



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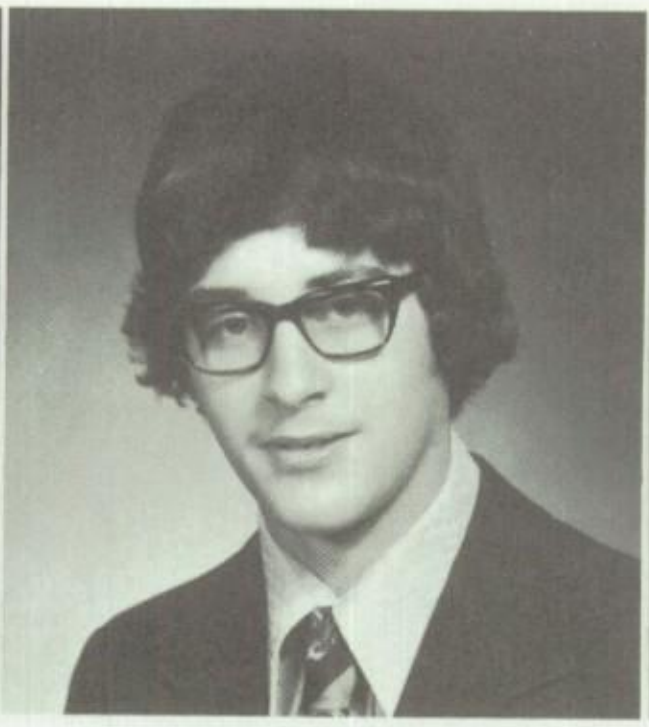

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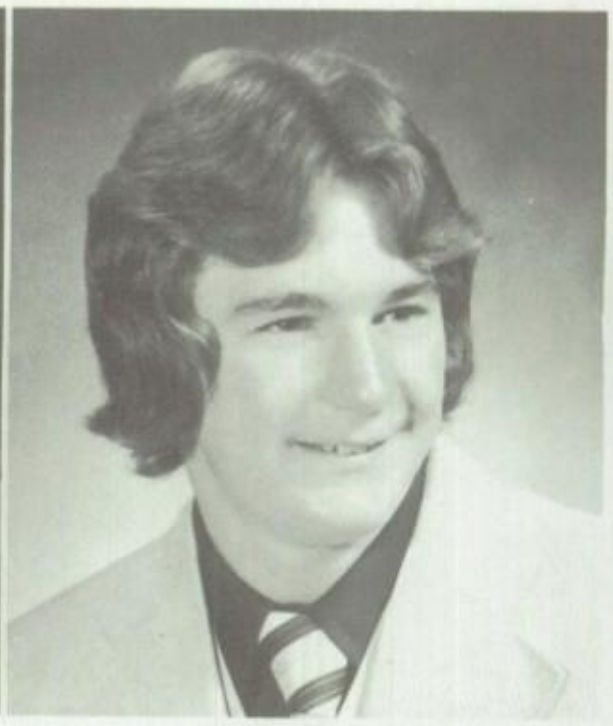

Keith Barner

Seniors Strive to Meet Their Responsibilities

Elizabeth Barnett
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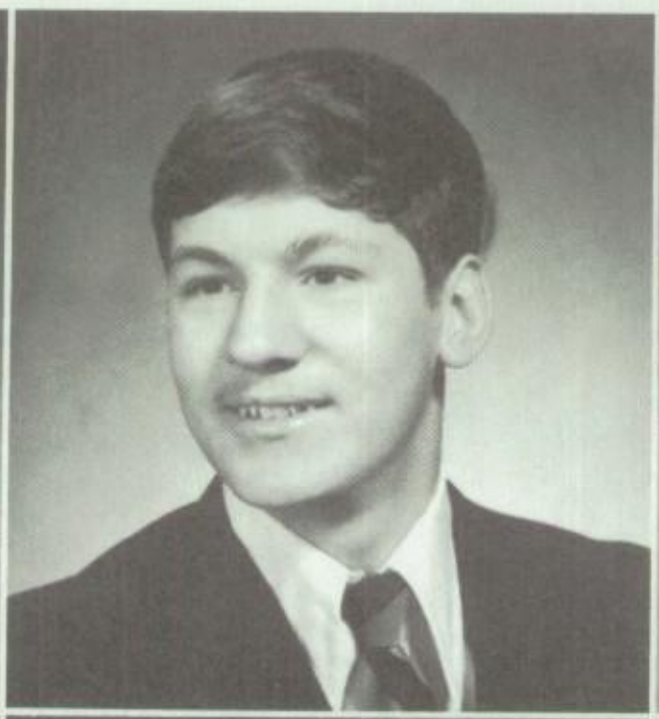

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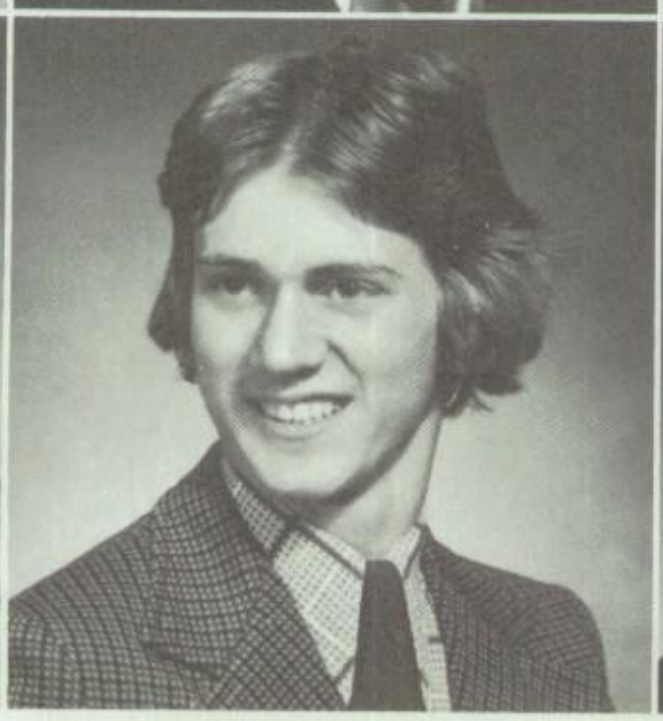
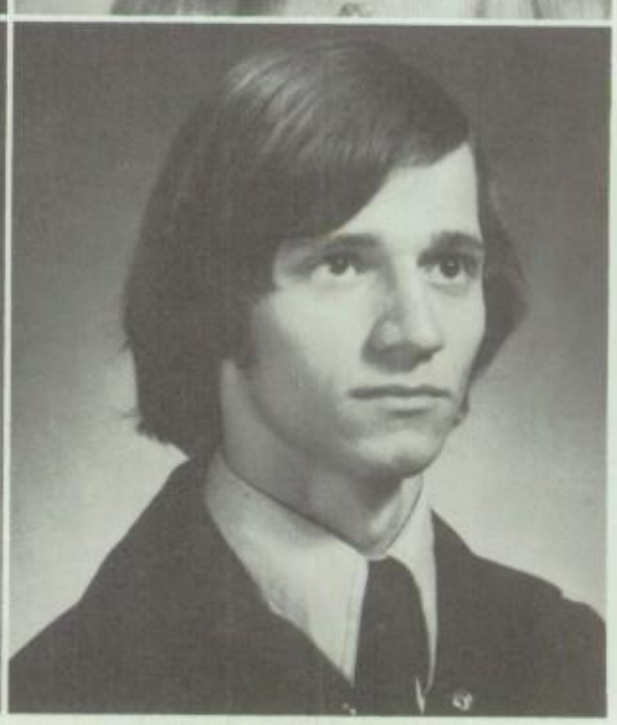
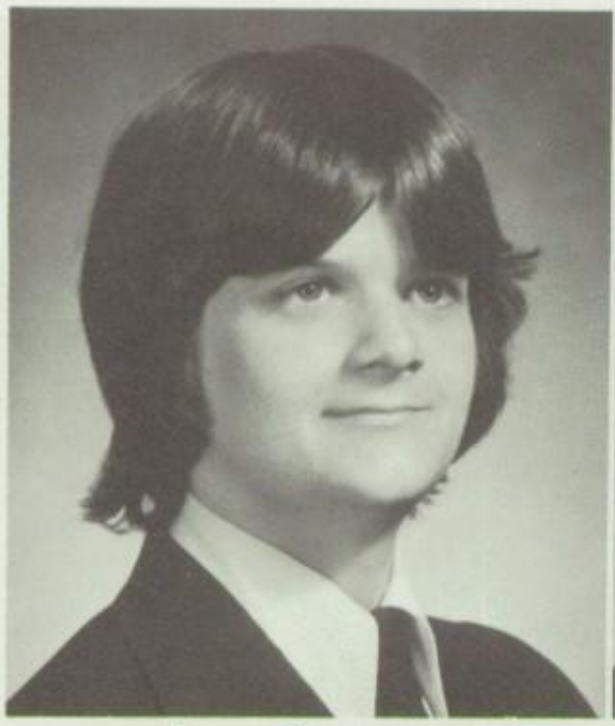
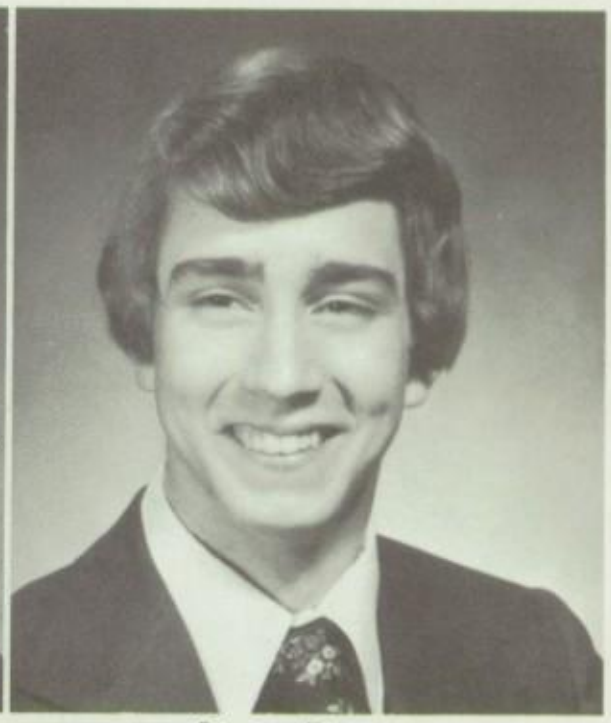






Bruce Bowersox

Dawn Bowersox



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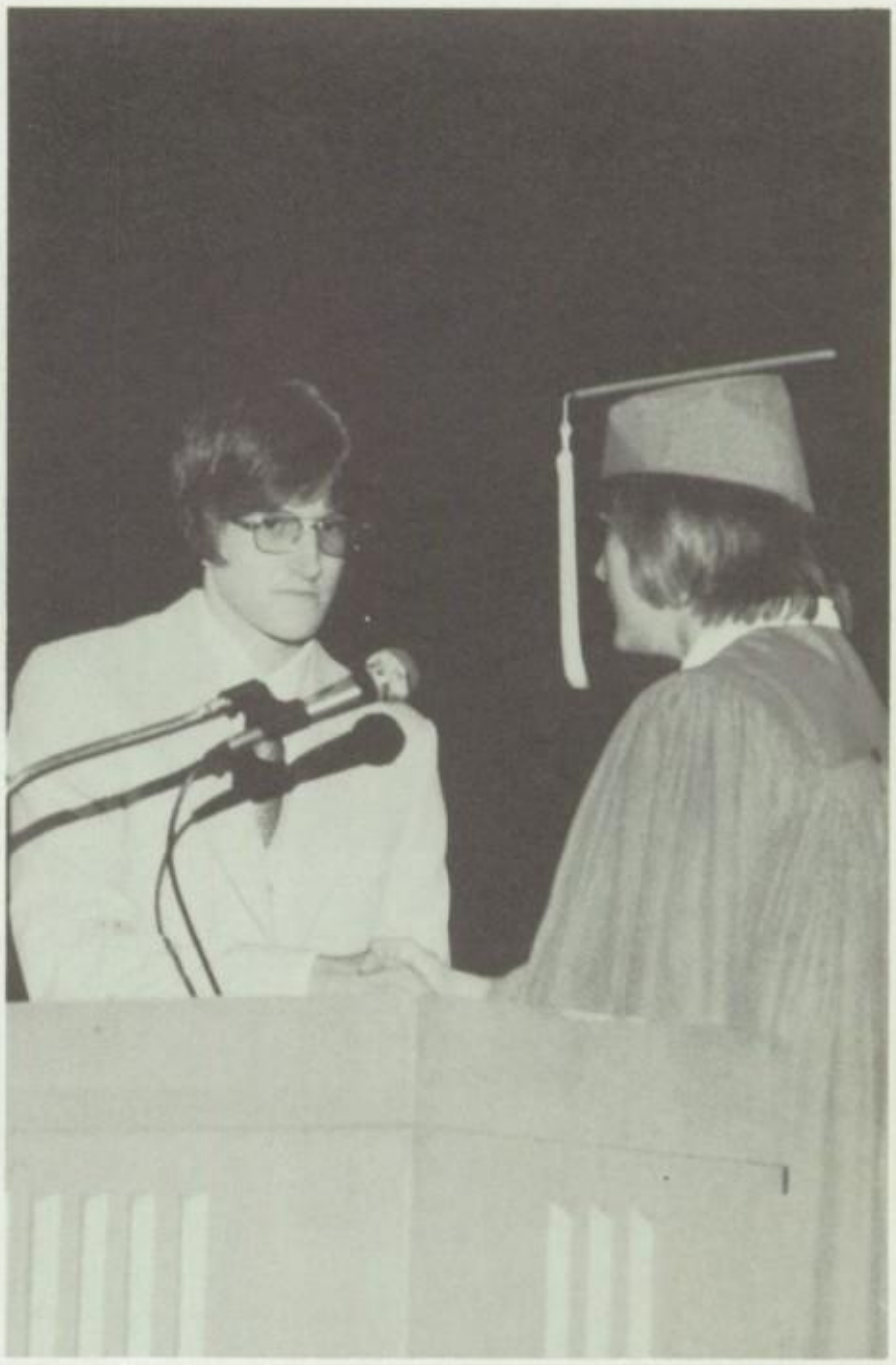
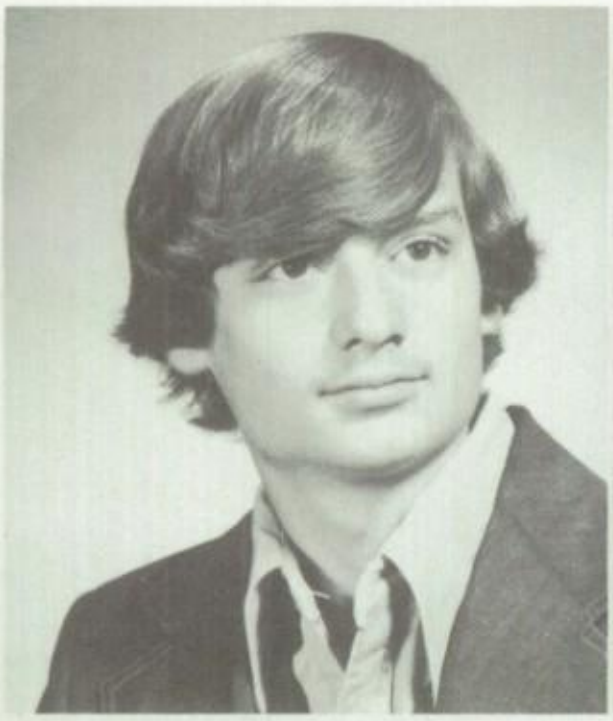


LEFT: Senior Dawn Bowersox was chosen FFA Sweetheart by the local MHS chapter. She displays the jacket presented to her by the members. *ABOVE:* Larry Weader, President of the Class of '79, accepts the class key from Keith Martin, President of the Class of '78, at commencement ceremonies. He also acknowledges the awesome responsibility facing him.



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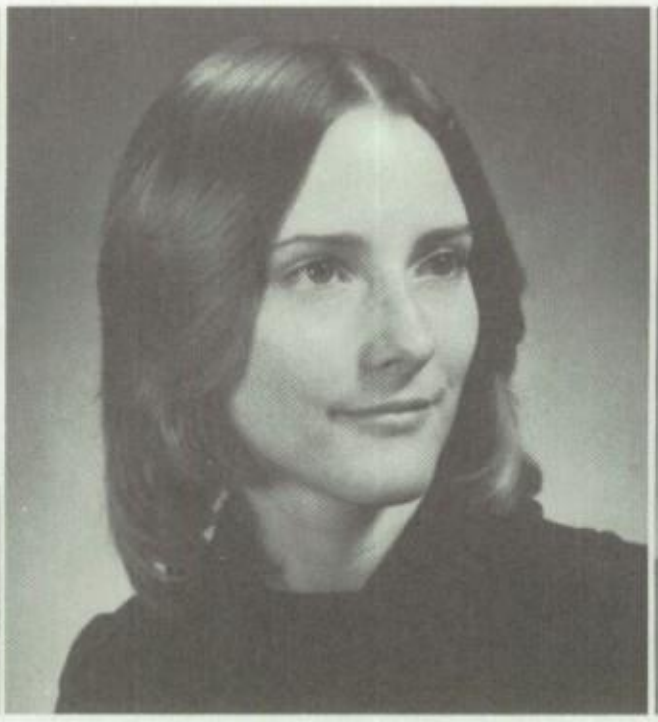

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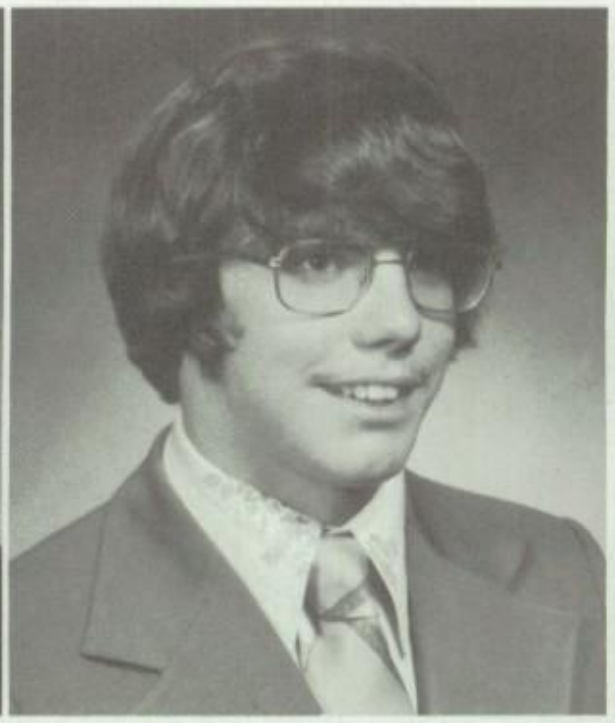
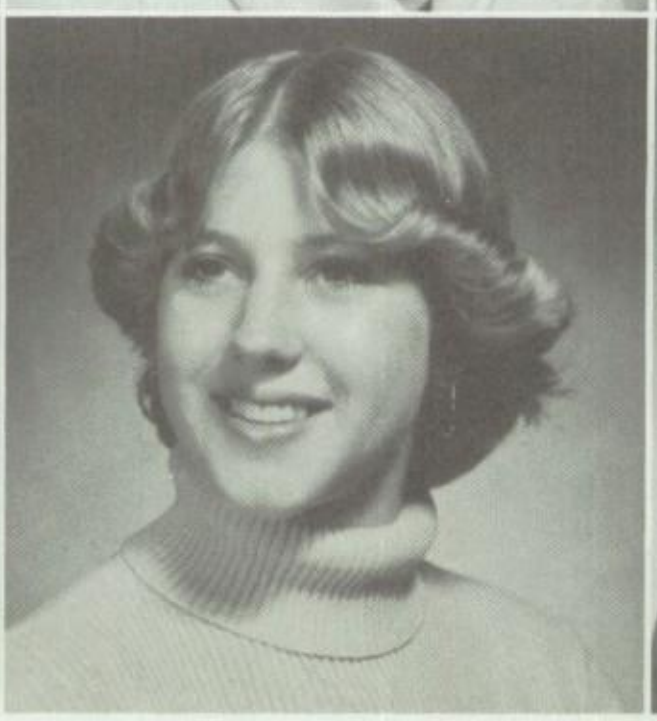


Craig Dressler

Lunch Bell Rings; Exposes Culinary Delight

Lynne Dunham
Rhonda Fisher



Deborah Feltman
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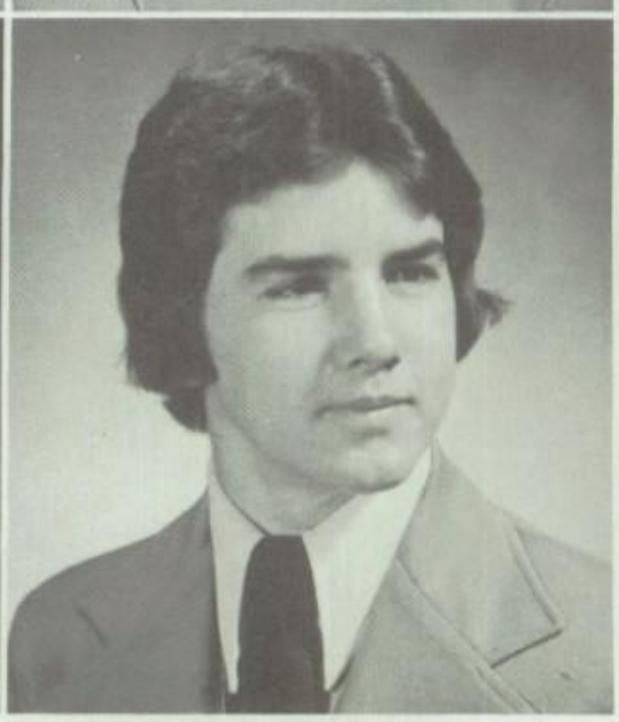

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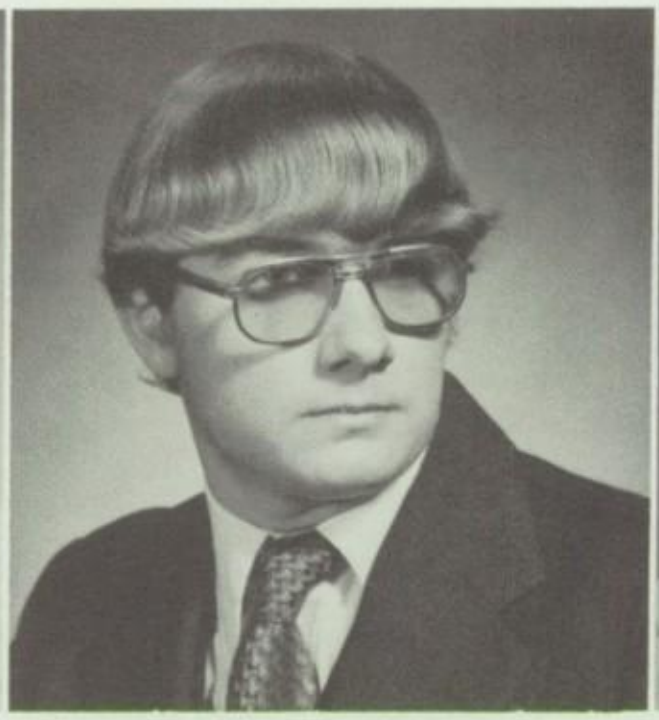

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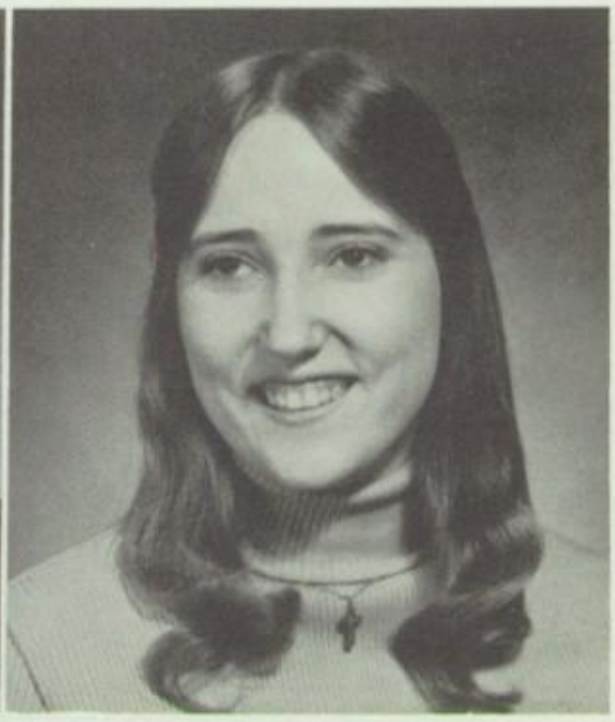
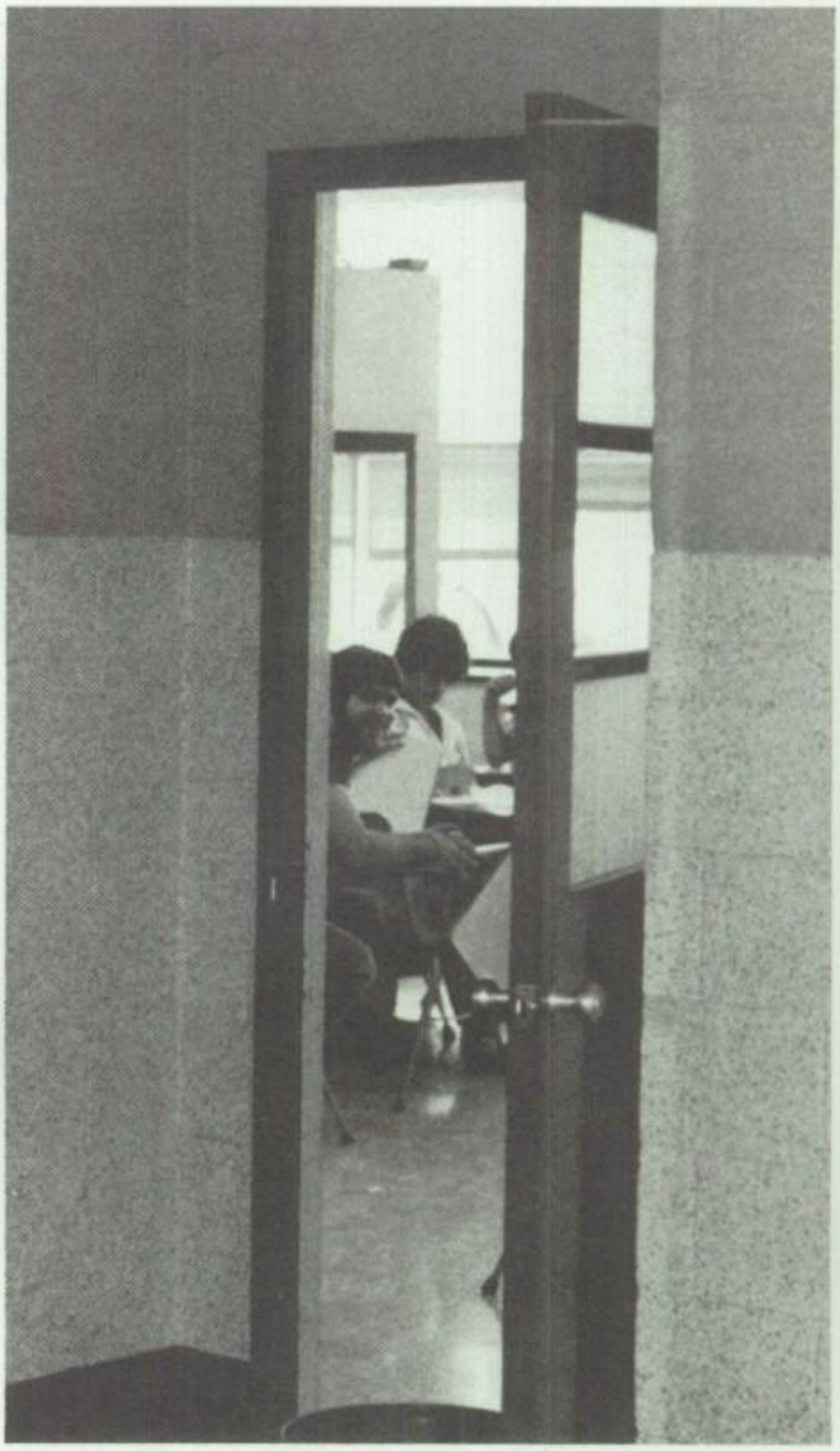


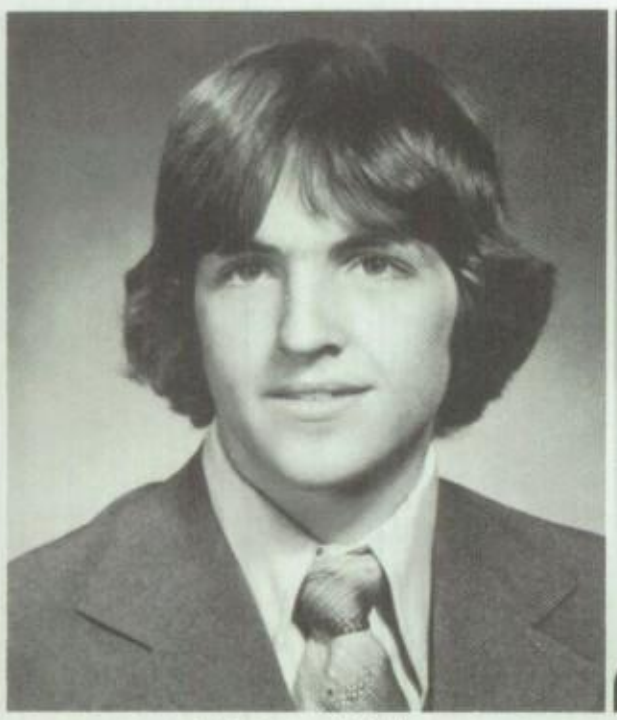
Joann Gemberling

LEFT: Senior Bradley Harner listens attentively to a classmate during lunch, and he forgets about his typical MHS lunch of peas and mashed potatoes. He does enjoy the recent addition of chocolate milk in our cafeteria. *ABOVE:* Kandi Kline hurries through the lunchline and is surprised by a camera's flash.

Seniors Concentrate On Science Subjects



ABOVE: Senior biology students look forward to their special class project: dissecting and exploring the body of a cat with the purpose of learning anatomy. Thinh Ho, Larry Weader, and Todd Graybill take a break from their intense study. *RIGHT:* Richard Griffith and James Troup relax and prepare for other classes during their study hall.



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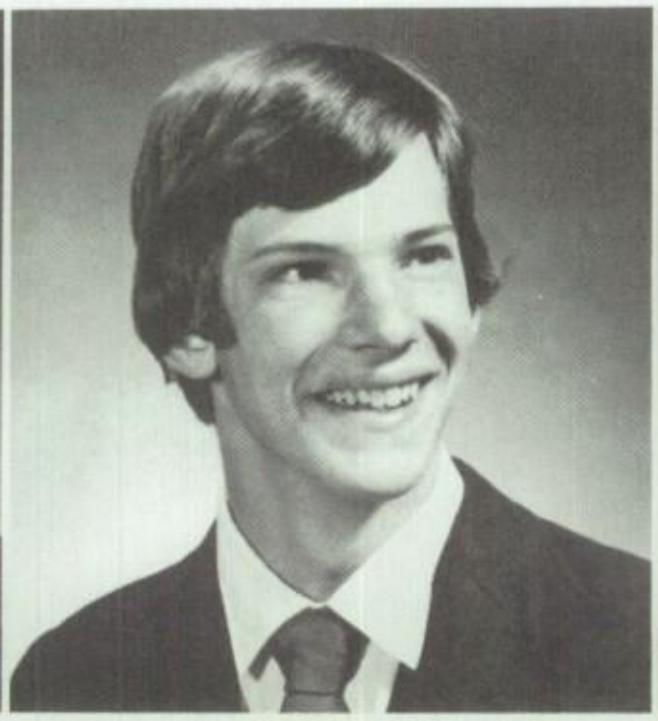
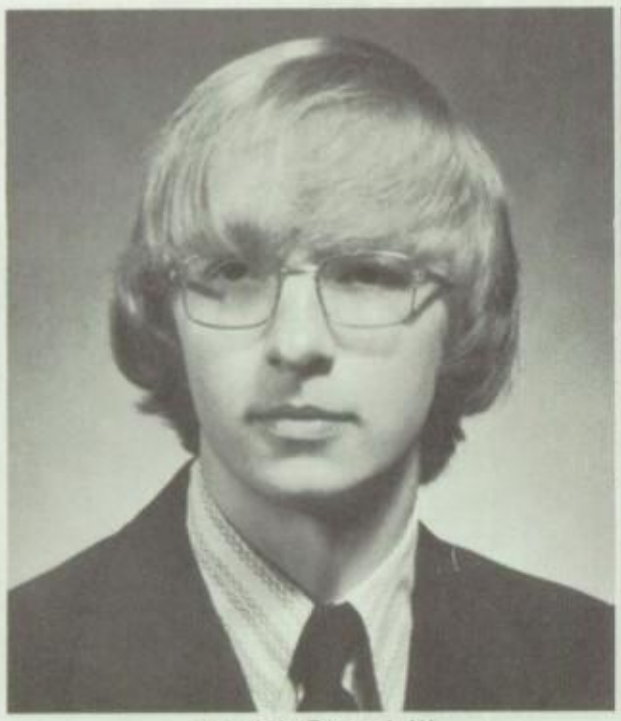


John Graybill

Ruth Graybill



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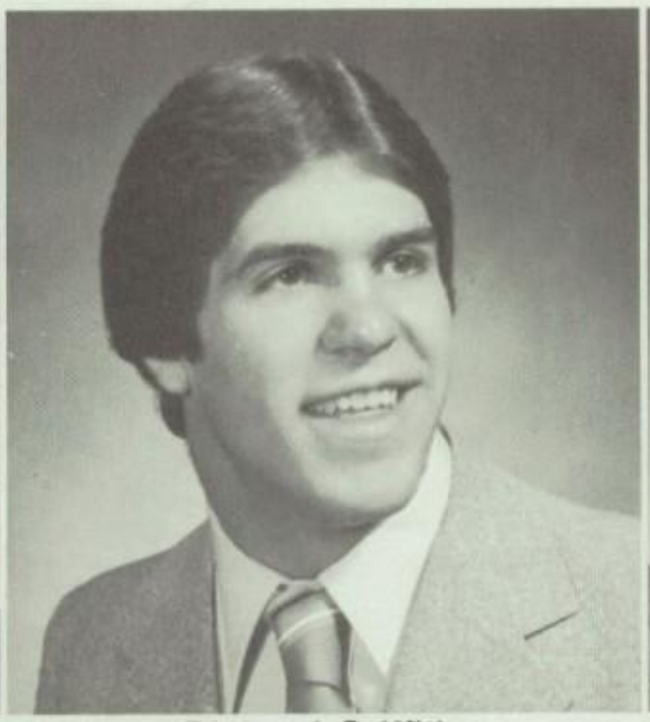

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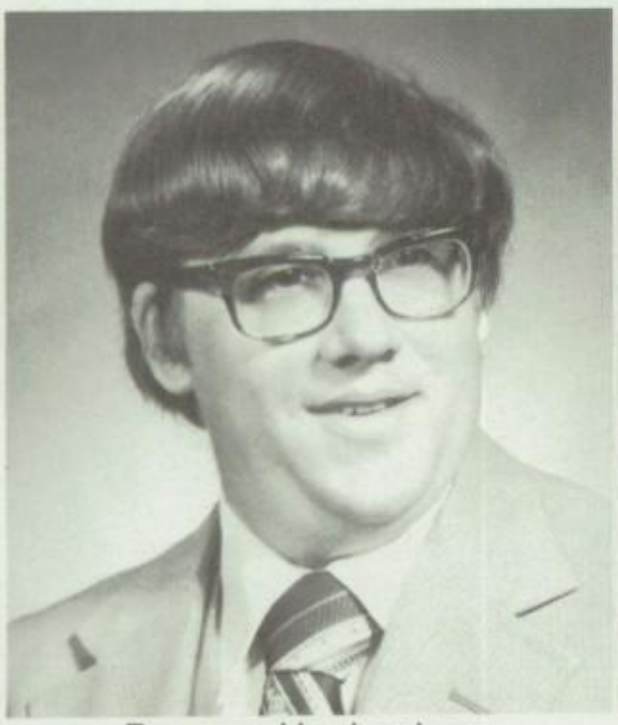

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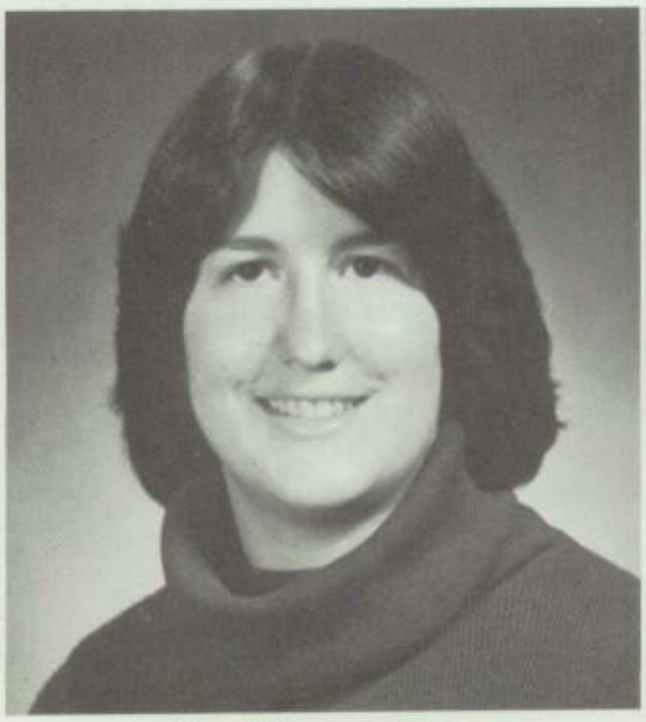

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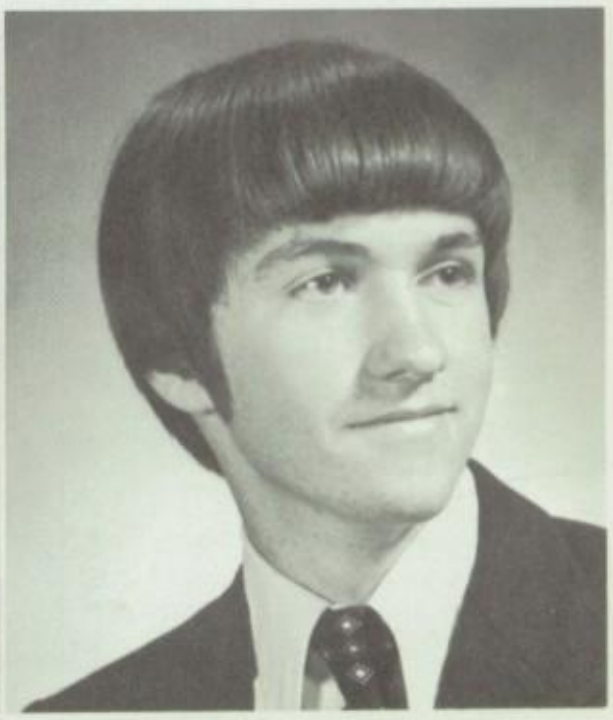

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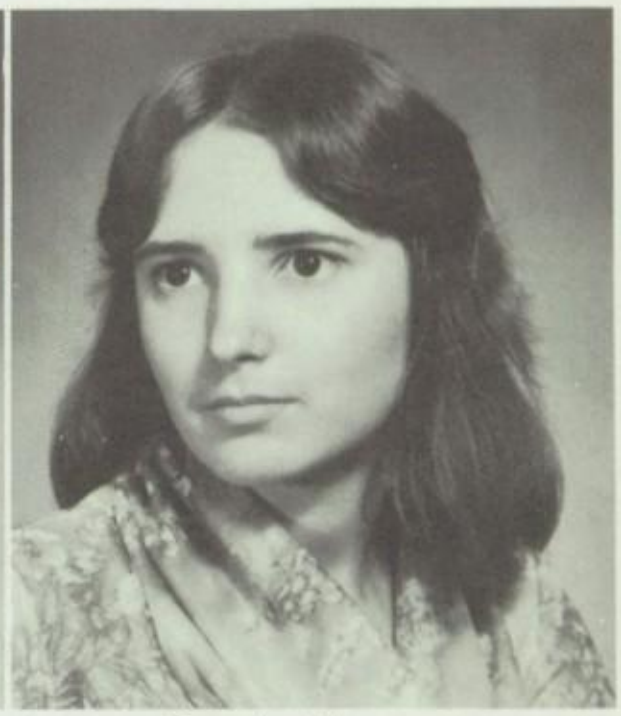

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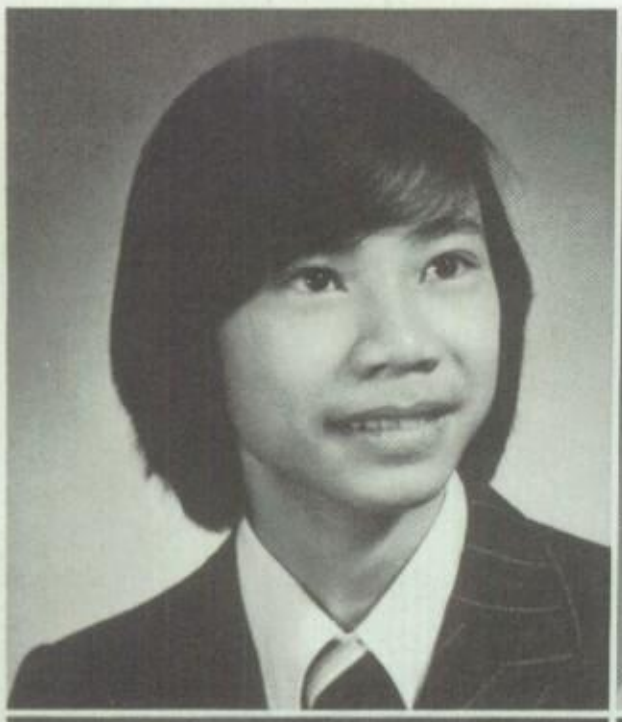

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Senior Influence is Seen Throughout School

Brenda Inch
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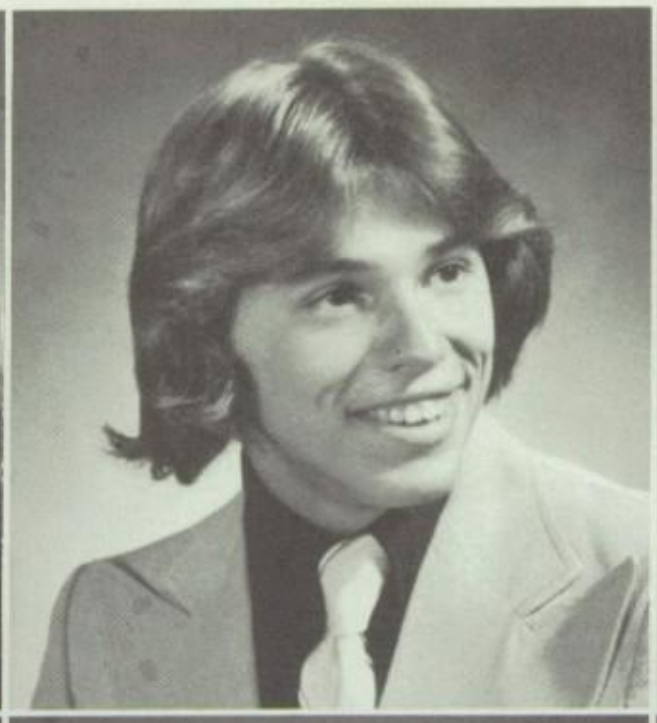

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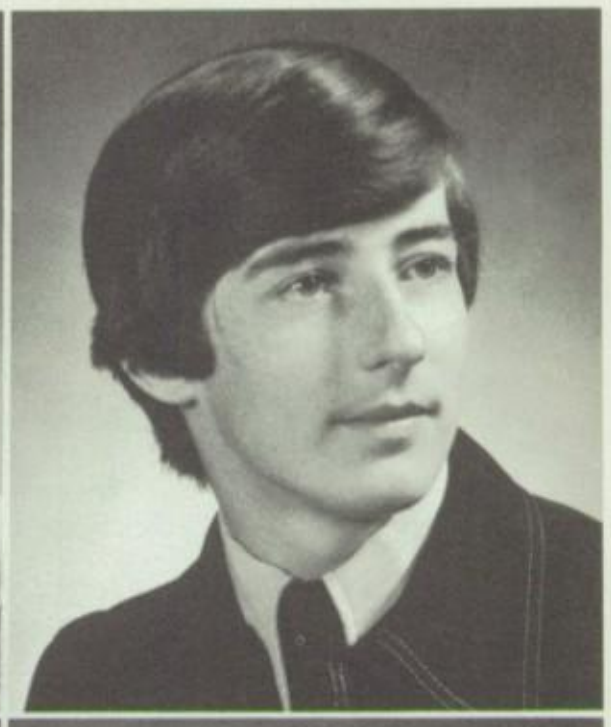


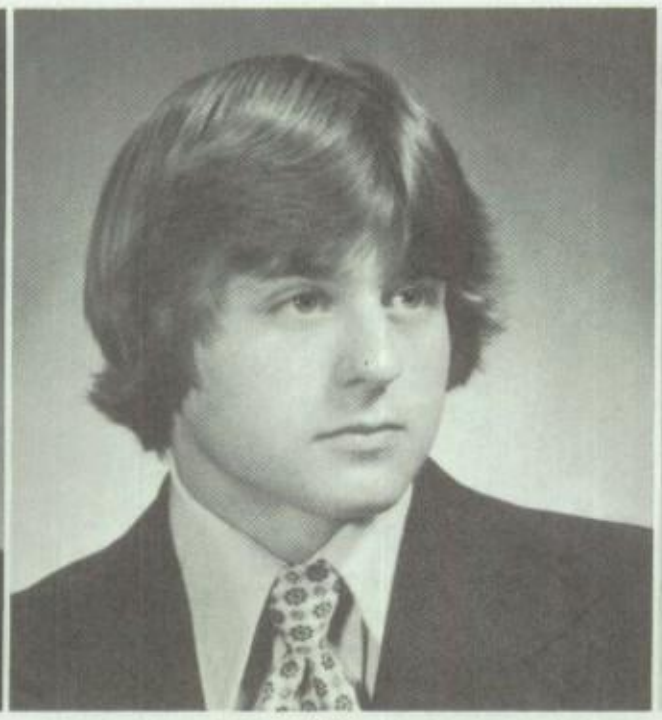
Ronald Keister
Lana Kline

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Melanie Stroup reaches for another good meal from the MHS cafeteria. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Stacy Walter and Sue Bickel are entertained by their friends during lunch. *LEFT:* Cindy Snook's keen gray eyes search diligently for the photographer. *ABOVE:* Larry Weader spends valuable time in study hall performing tedious algebraic computations.

Senior Athletes Portray Intensity and Vigor

LEFT: Scott Hackenburg concentrates intensely on the soccer game, encouraging team members. *ABOVE:* Angela Shaffer bends in anticipation of a ground ball. *OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:* Two senior co-captains, Craig Dressler and Michael Gill, emit an atmosphere of victory at Selinsgrove. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Keith Roush executes a successful volley during Phys. Ed. Class.

Linda Knepp



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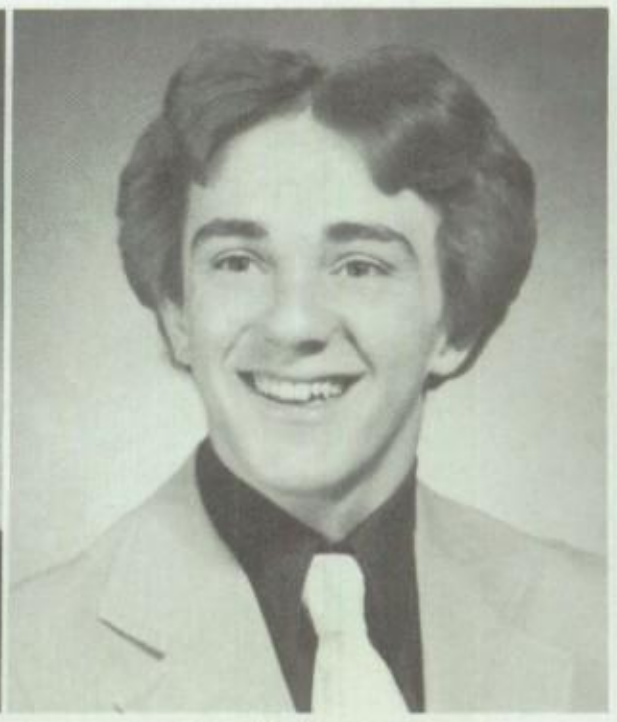

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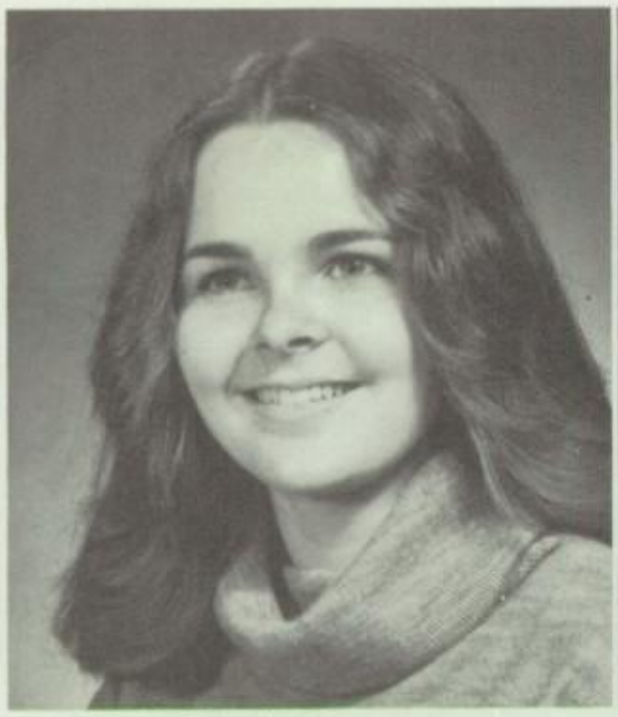

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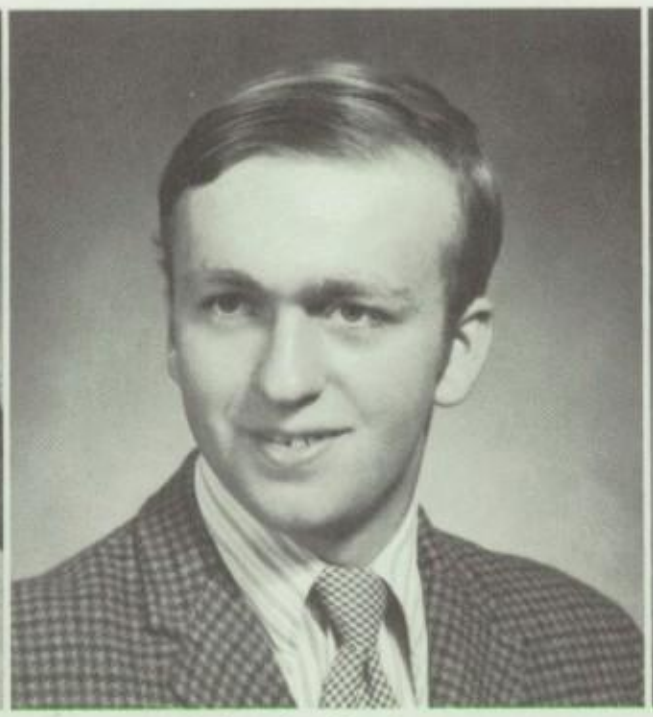

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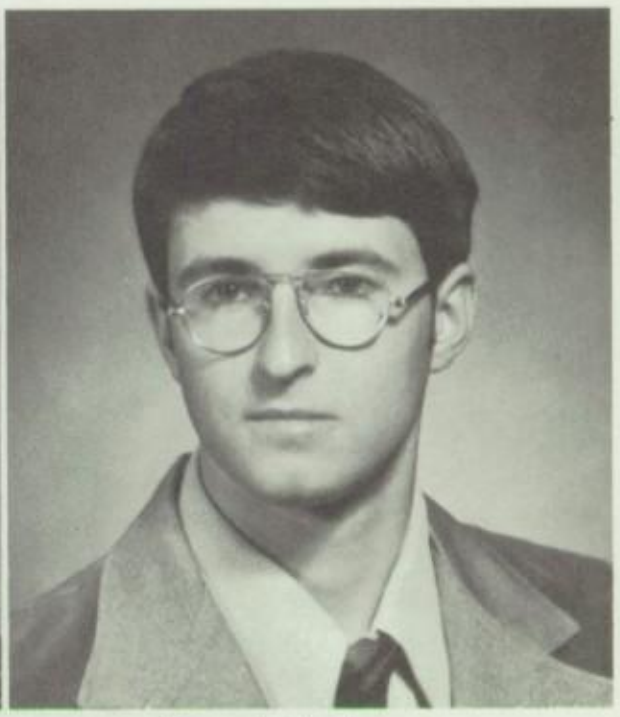

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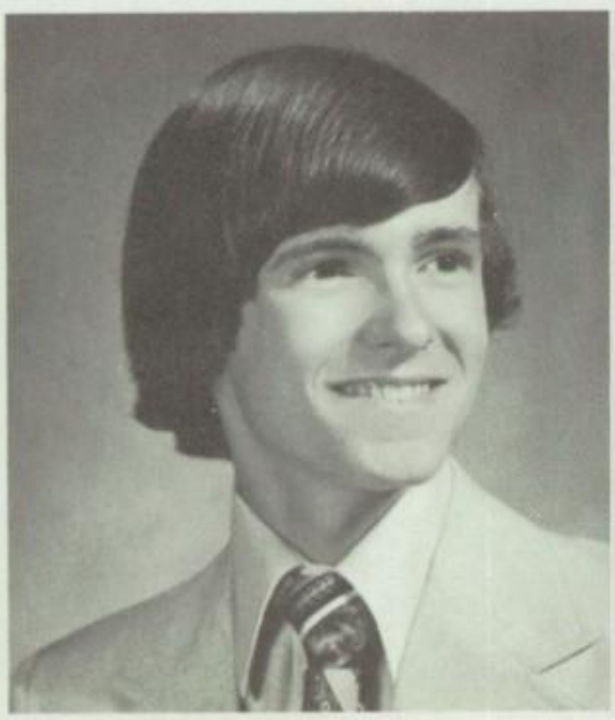

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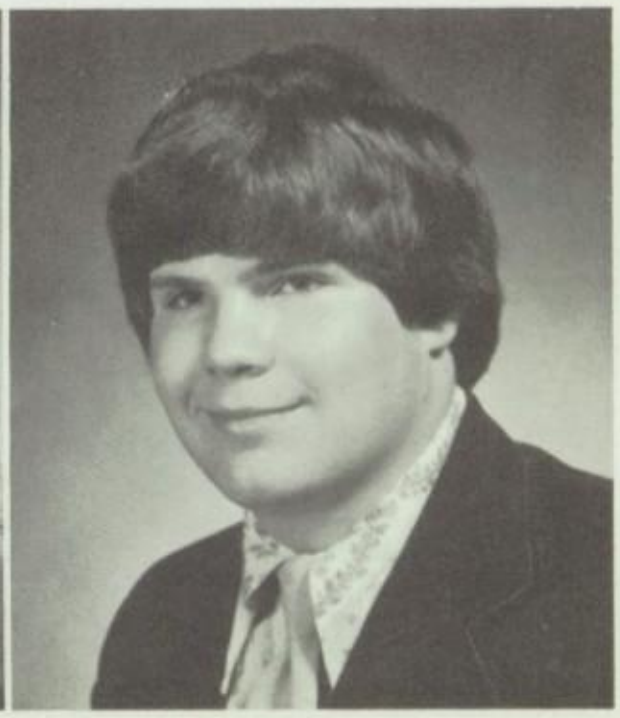
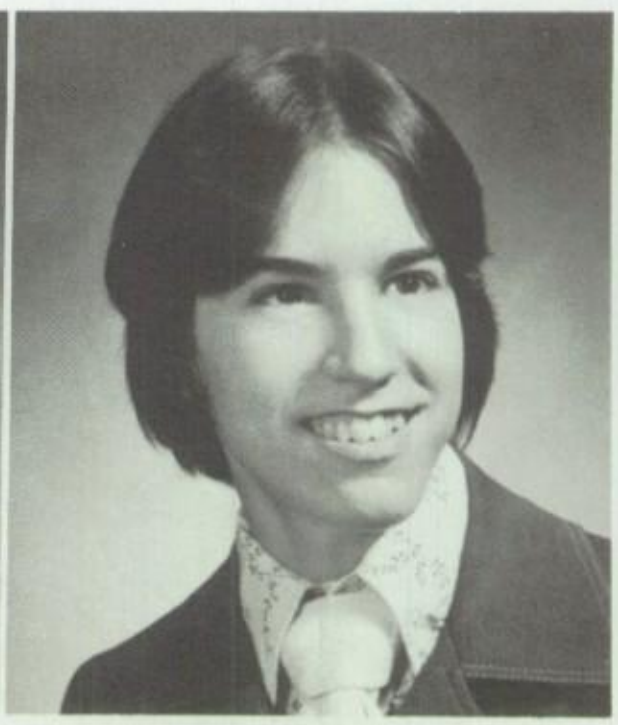


Russell Maneval

ABOVE: Rose Womer painstakingly types and retypes her yearbook copy for the Spring '78 section. *RIGHT:* Cheryl Martin helps to lasten the process of billing yearbook advertisers by making the necessary calculations. Both activities require dexterity, skill, and accuracy to obtain a successful result.

Cheryl Martin

Rebecca Mateer



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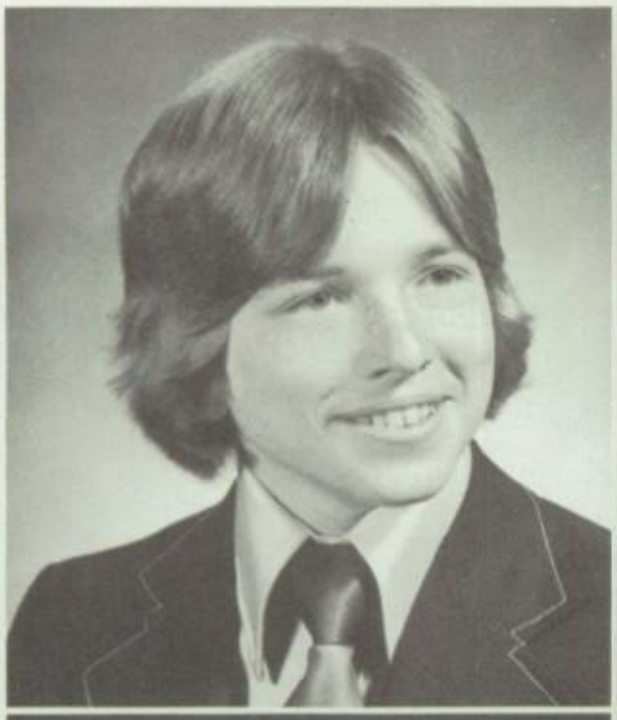

Karl Mauser
Douglas Mengle

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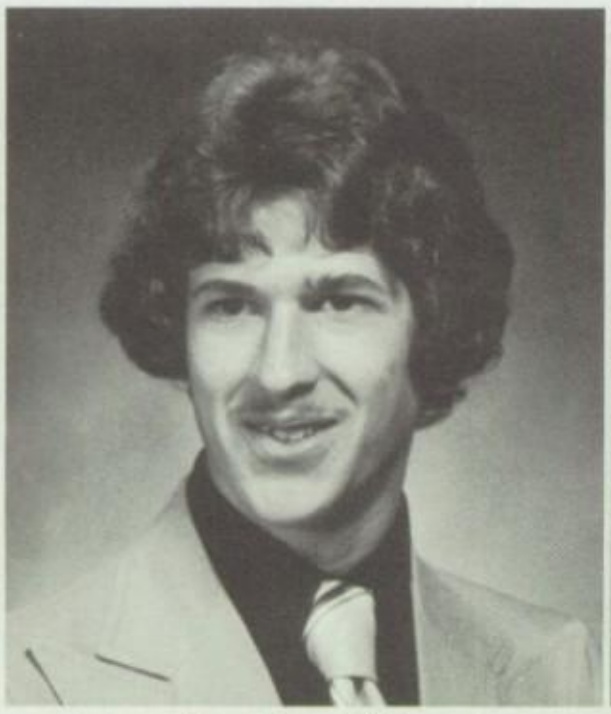
Justine Mesmer

Seniors Strive for Perfection in Accuracy



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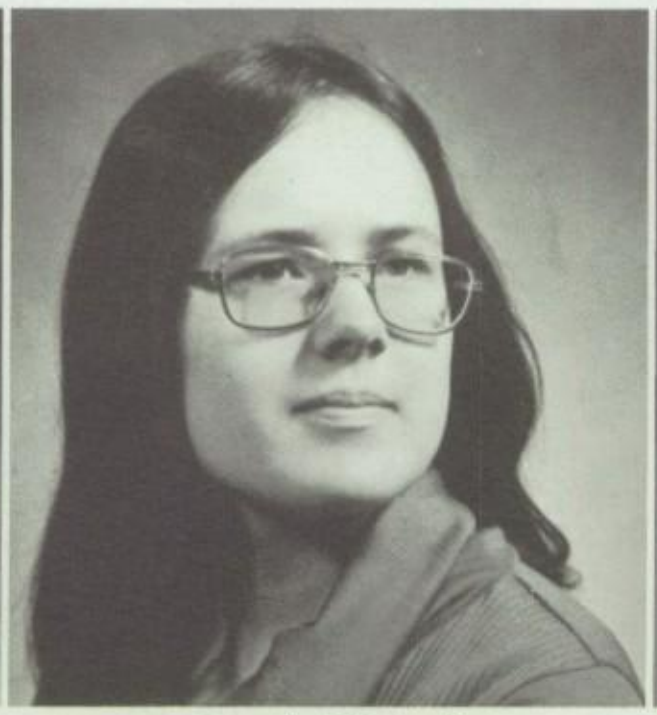

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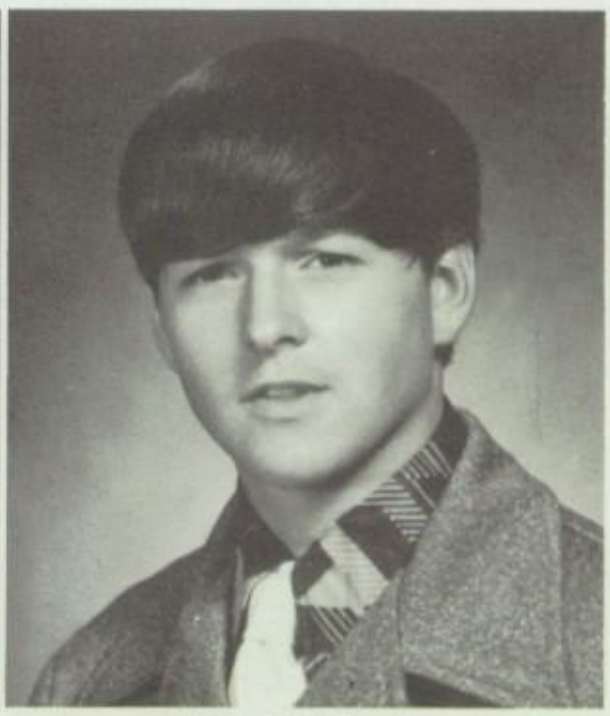

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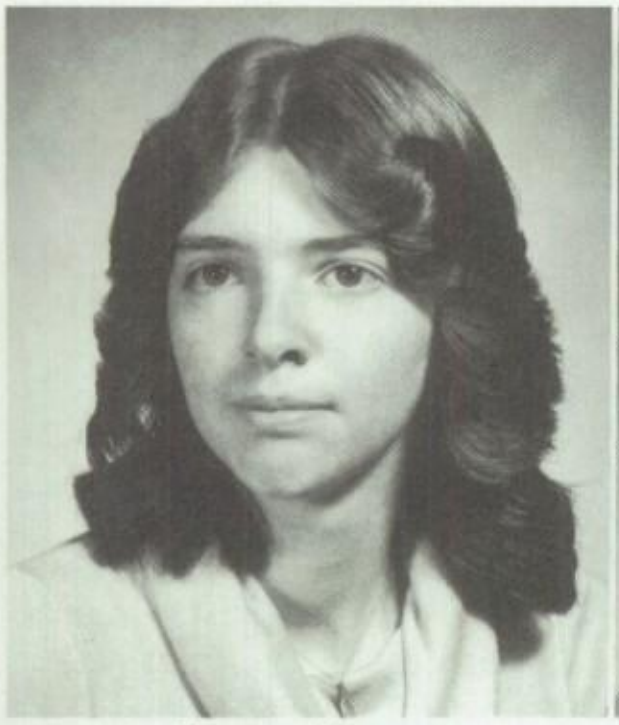

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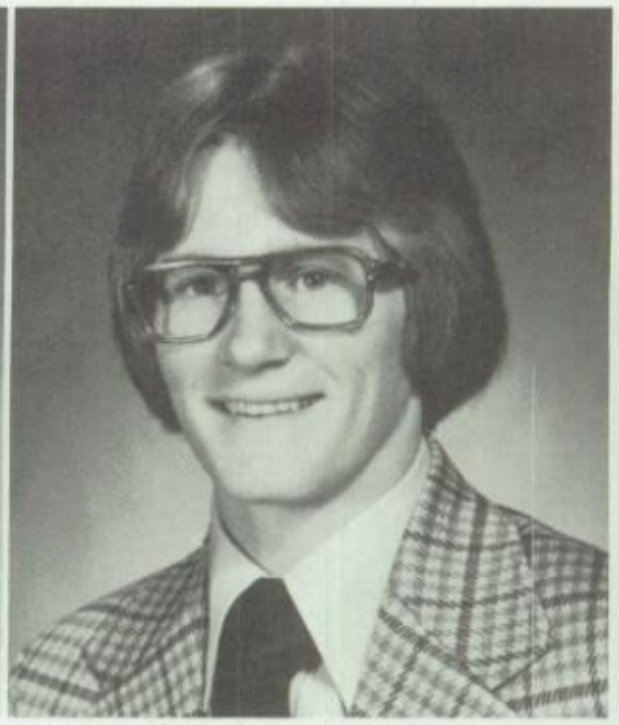
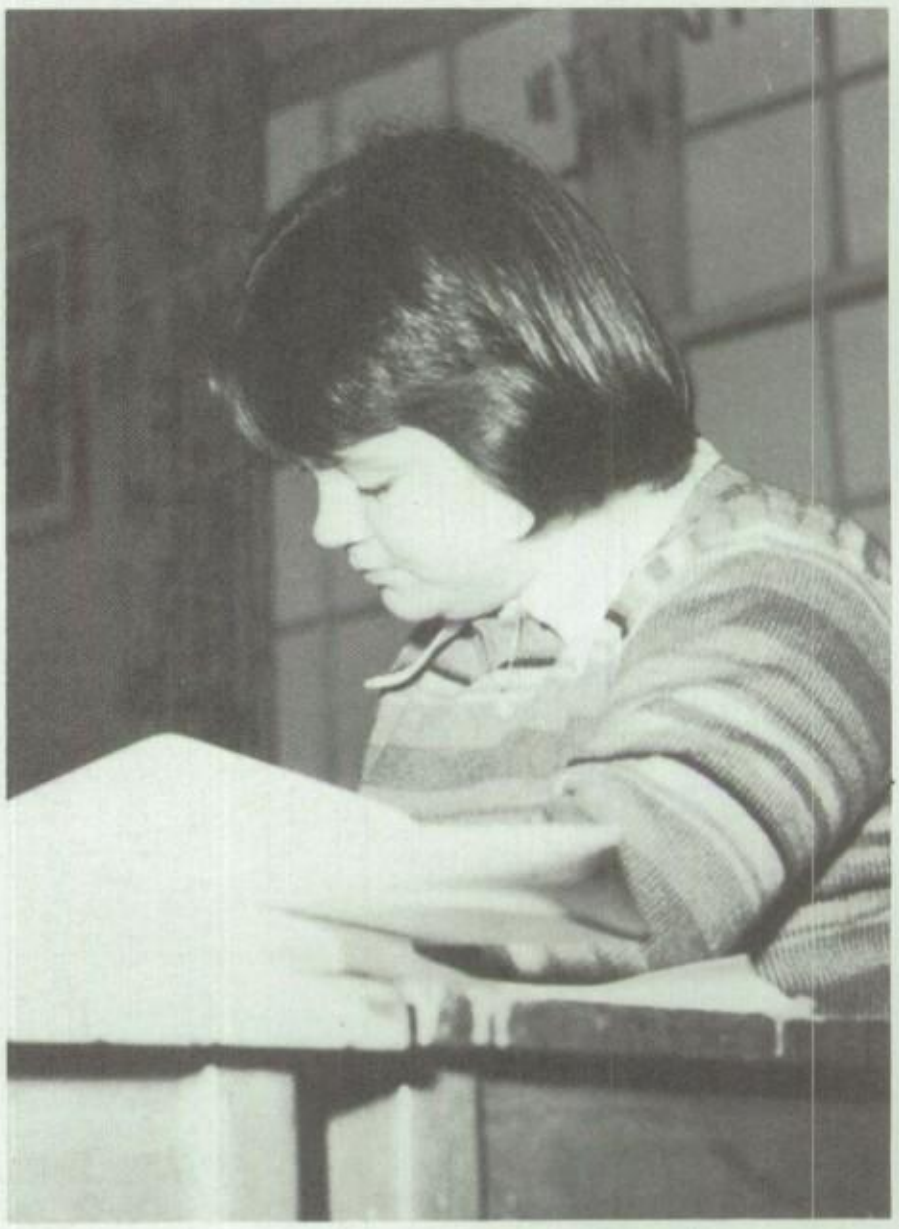
Ann Nailor



George Northrup

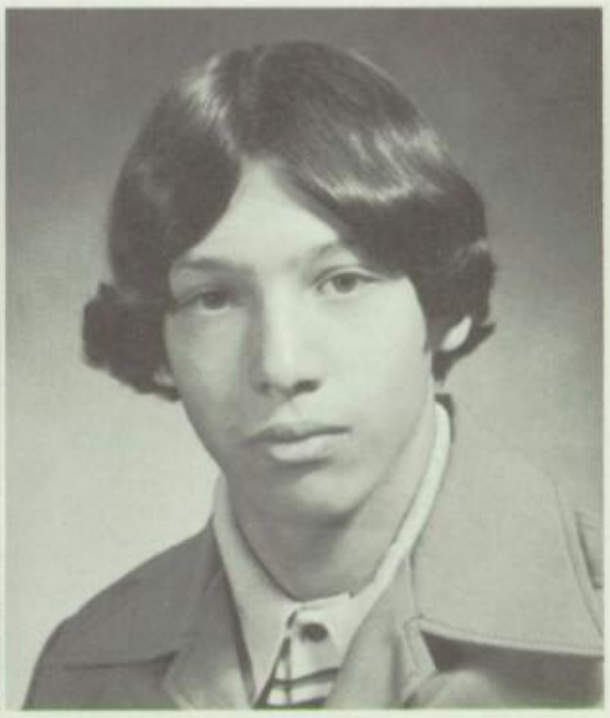
Seniors Recognize Their Individual Talents



LEFT: Sue Steimling and Dwayne Hackenberg watch Kim Manbeck and Karl Mauser as they work hard on their art projects. *ABOVE:* Tammy Hook strives to obtain an effect with paper and pencil. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Todd Graybill, clowns with Louise Savidge during play rehearsal.

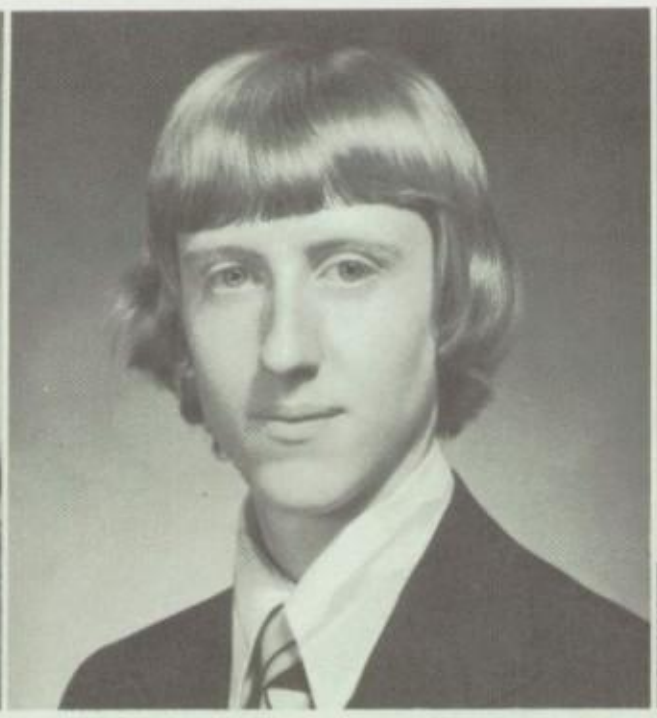
Jean Parker

Rozanne Peters



Dale Pyle

Selena Roadcap



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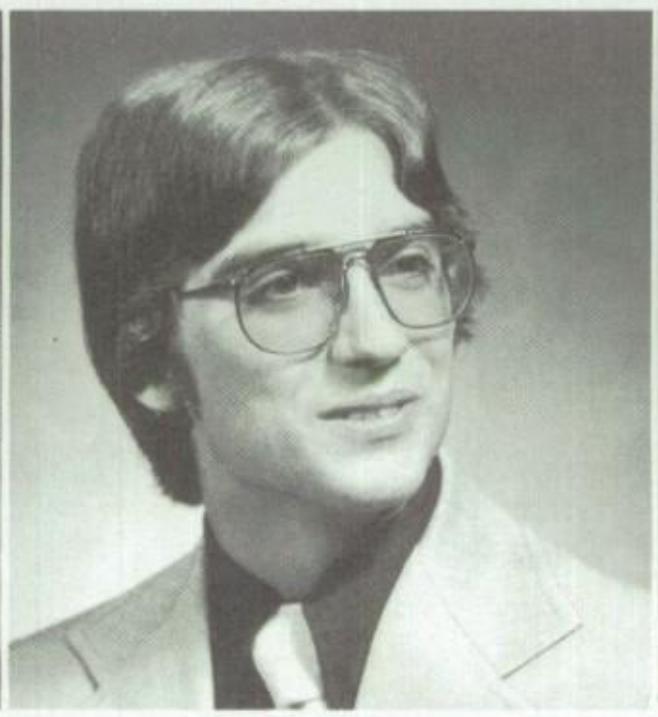
Ray Rowe

Louise Savidge



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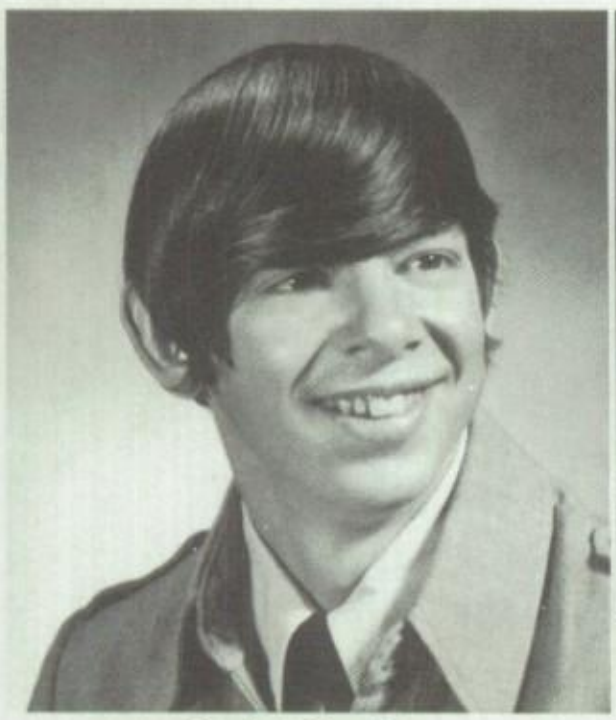
Angela Shaffer



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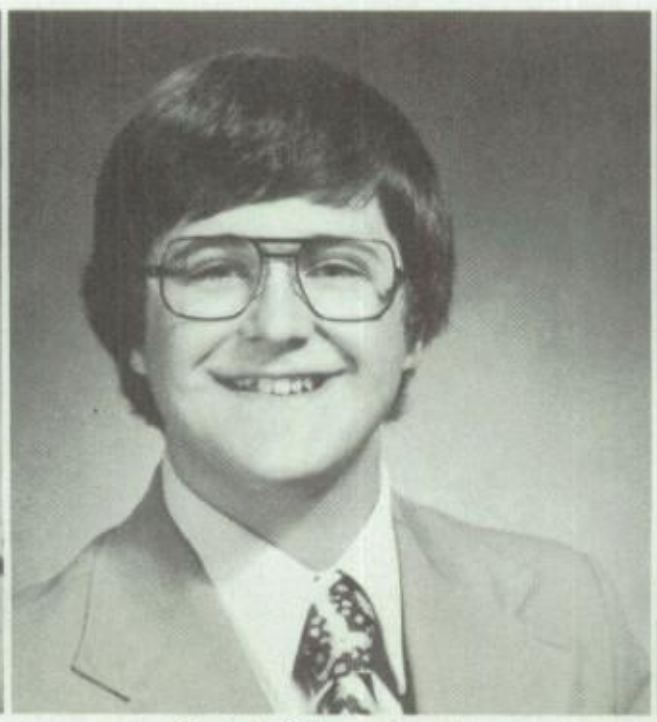

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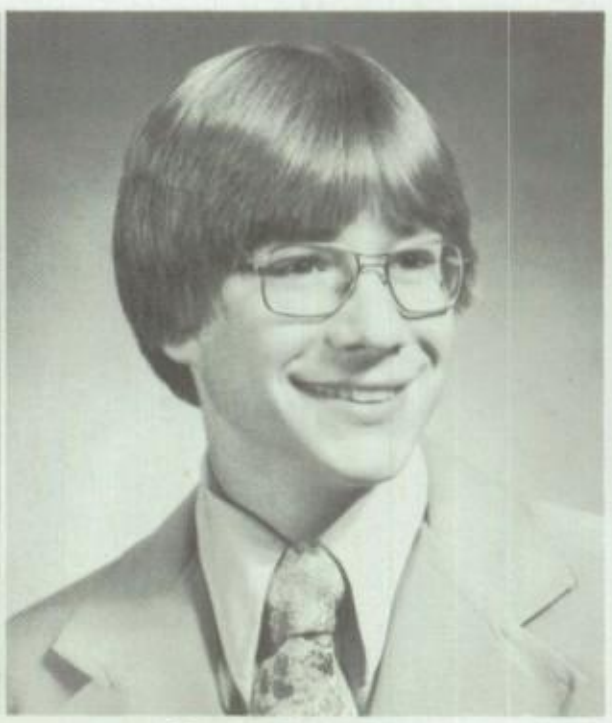
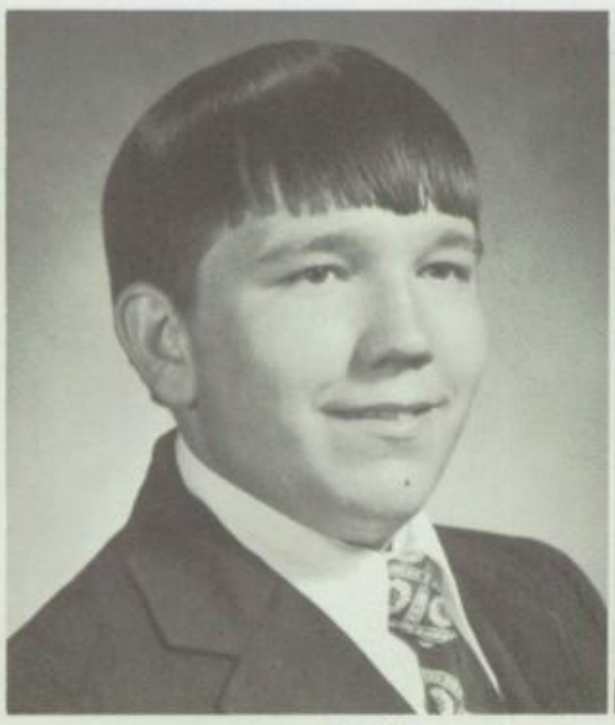


Craig Shamory

Student Government Resounds in Leadership

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Senior Class Advisors, Mrs. Barbara Stewart, Mr. Franklin Fisher, Miss Beverly Pecht, Mr. Lee Shamory. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* United Nations Trip Winners, Douglas Mengle, Lisa Hackenberg, Robin Meredith, Lorie VanHorn. *LEFT:* Senior Class Officers, Larry Weader, President; Louise Savidge, Vice President; Ann Nailor, Secretary; Lana Kline, Treasurer. *ABOVE:* Jane Heintzelman, recipient of DAR award.



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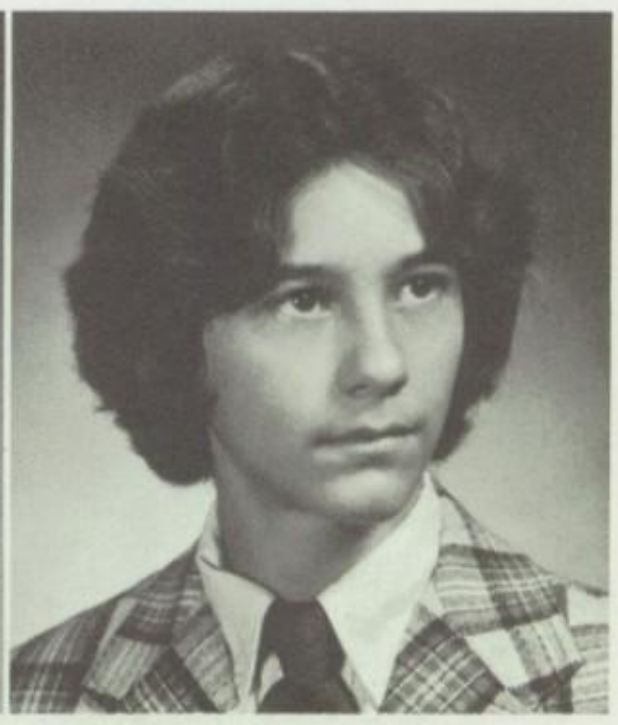
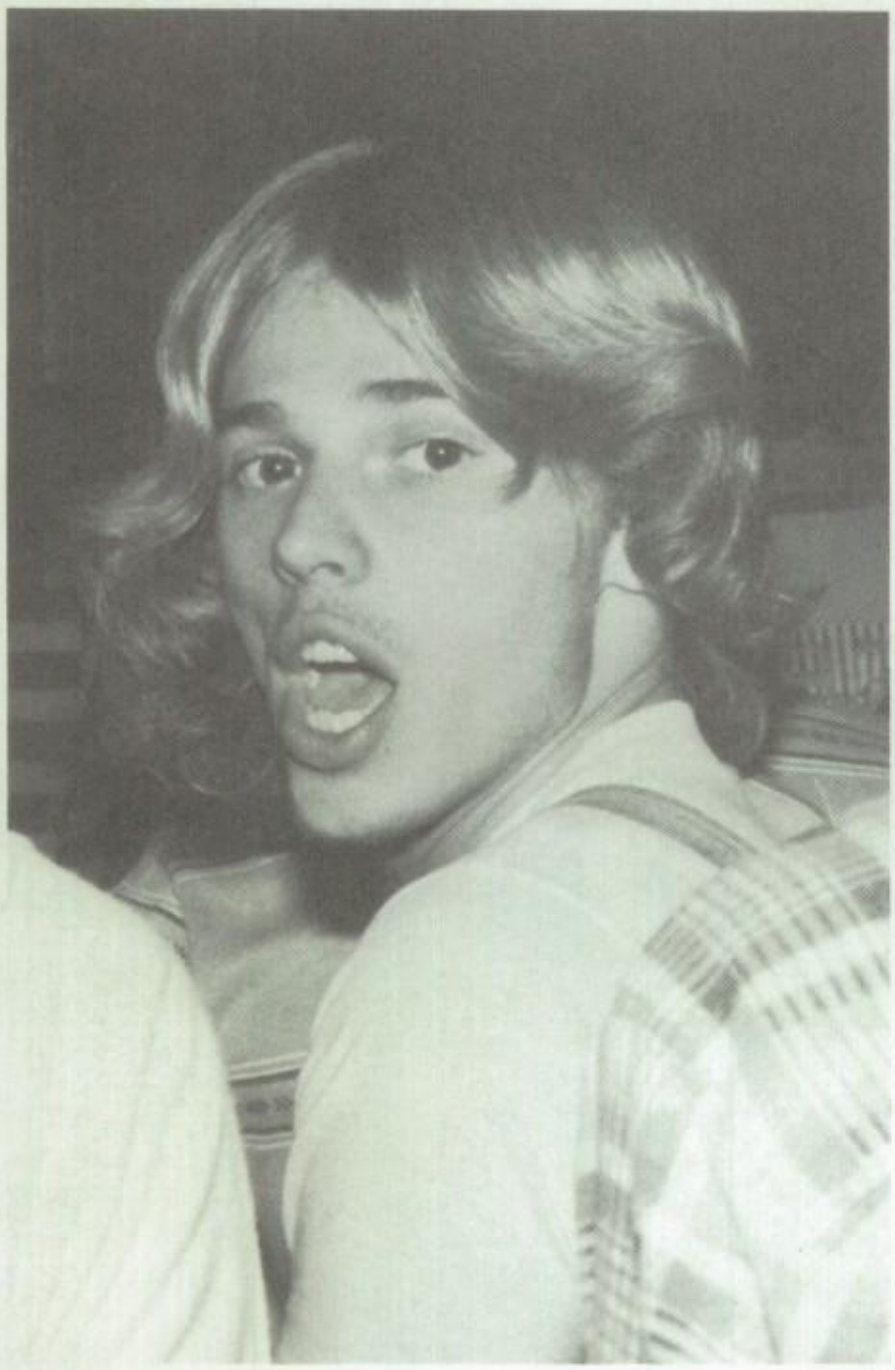
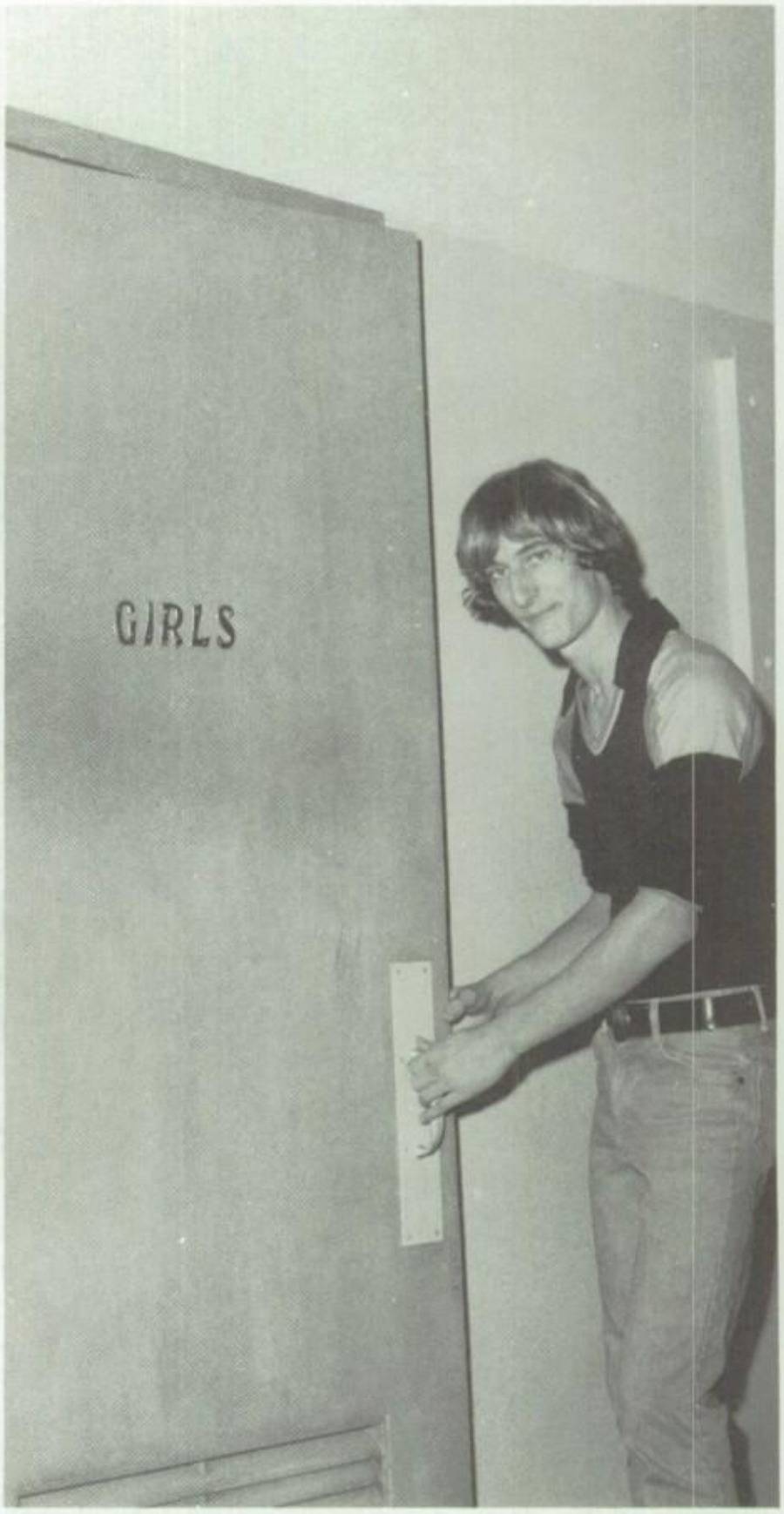
Cindy Snook



Claude Sprenkle

Seniors Take Break From Hectic Classes





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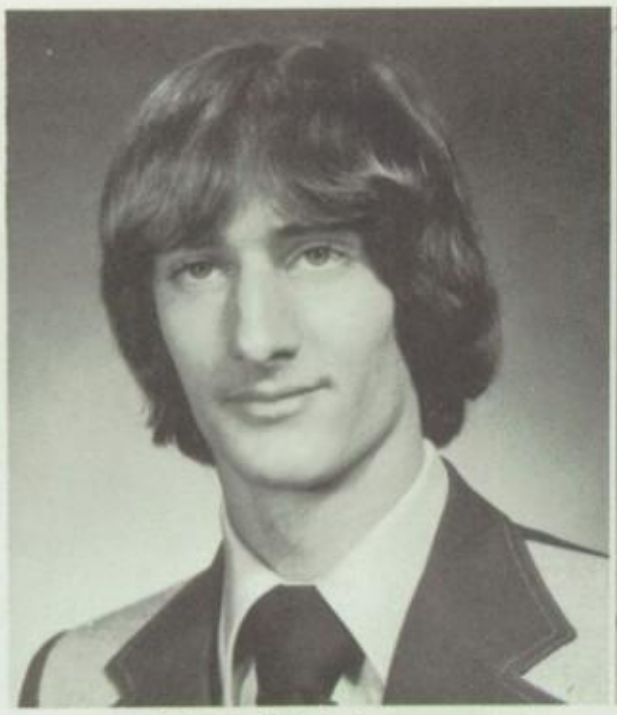
Tammy Steffen

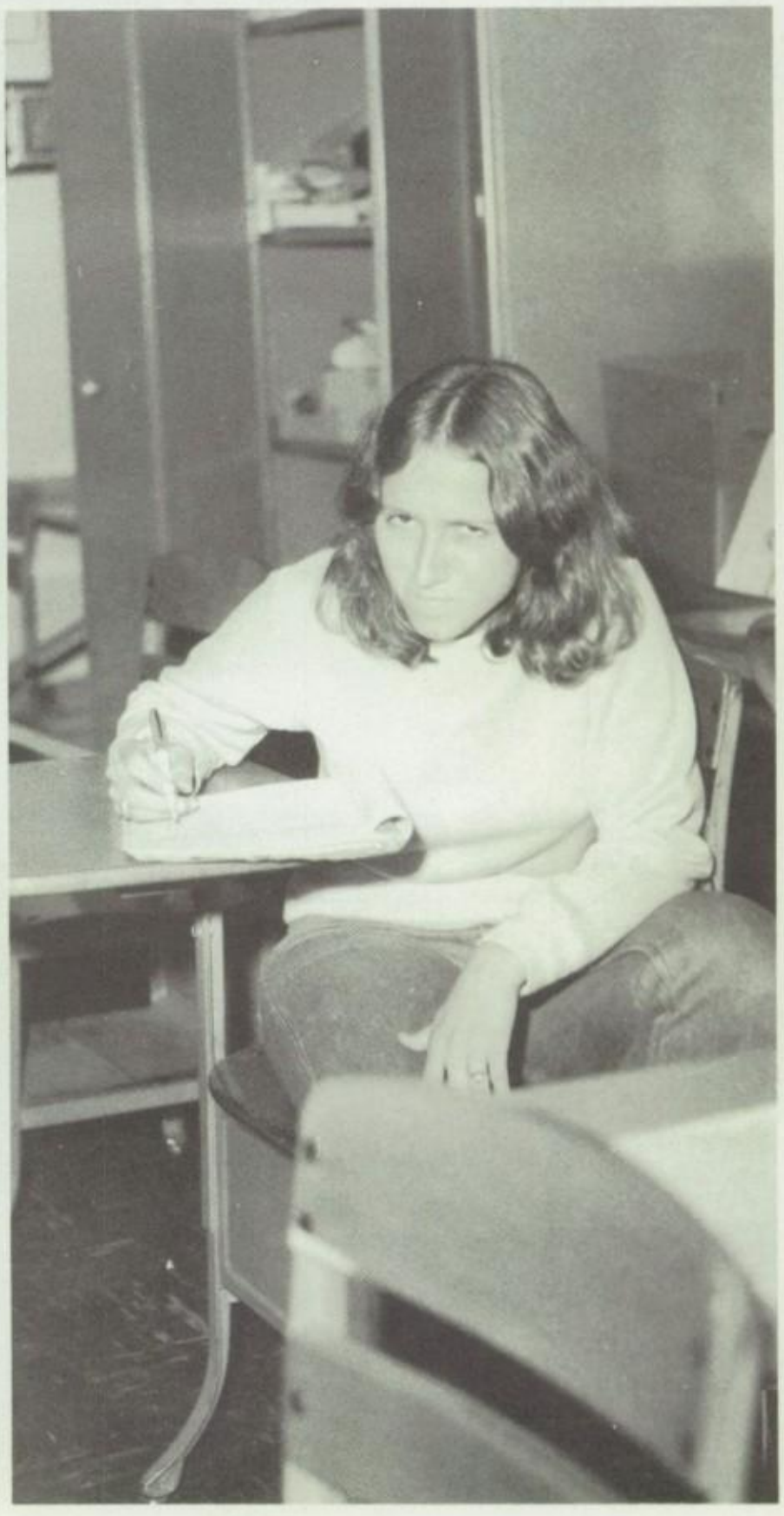
Sue Steimling



Mark Steininger

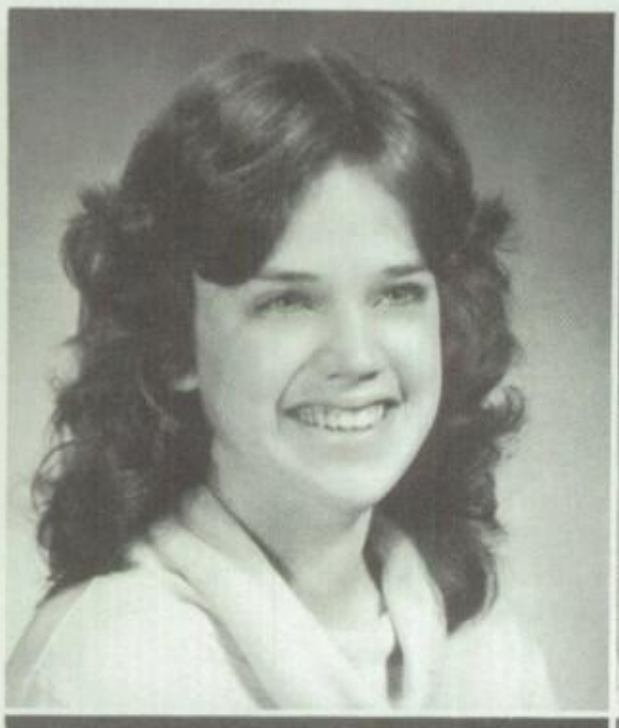
Melanie Stroup

Janis Swinehart



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Scott Jordan voices his opinion without restraint. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Mark Steininger illustrates his sense of humor for the photographer. *ABOVE:* Scott Hackenburg takes time to help the stage crew prepare for another dramatic production. *RIGHT:* Selena Roadcap finds a spare moment to compose yearbook copy.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation Ceremony



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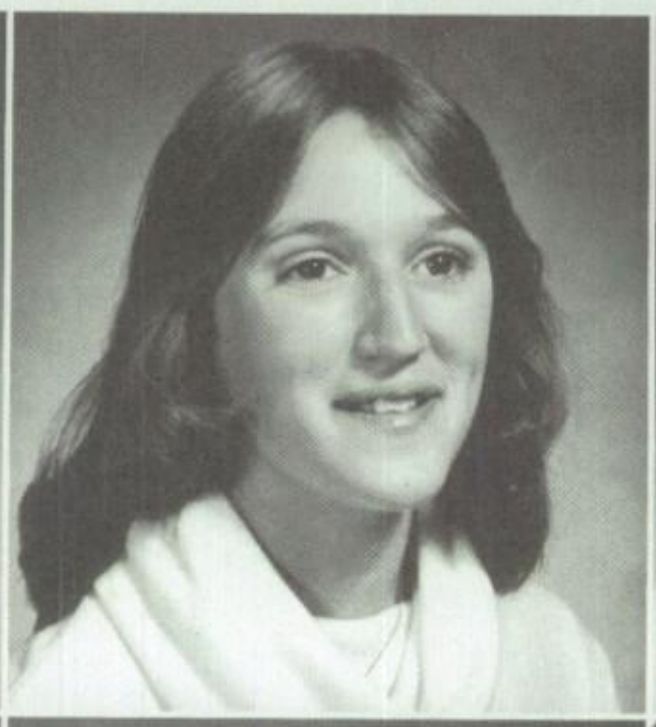

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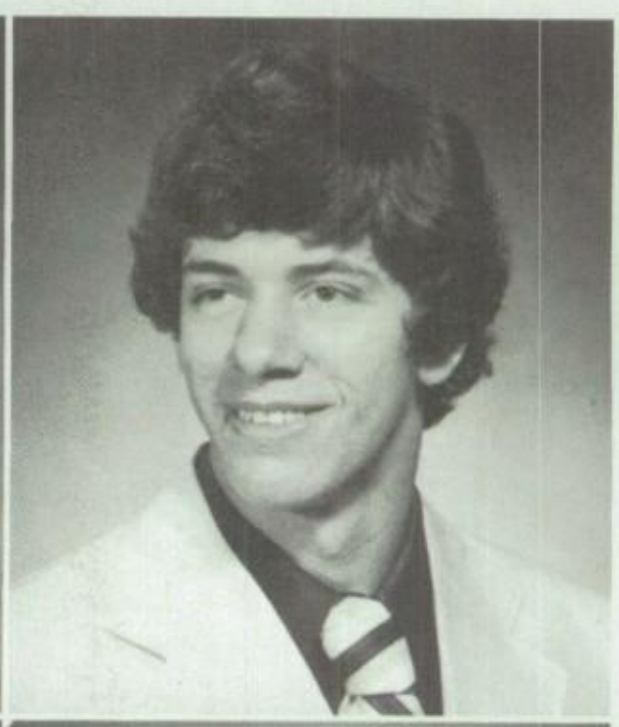

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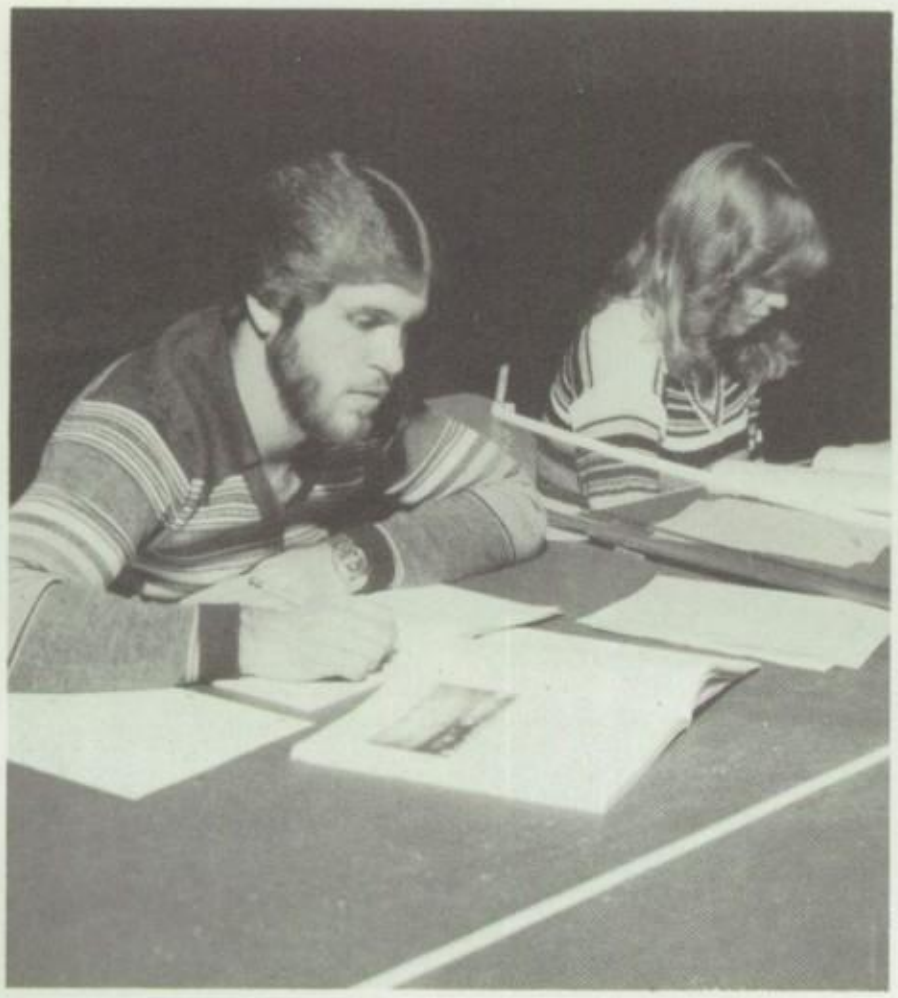
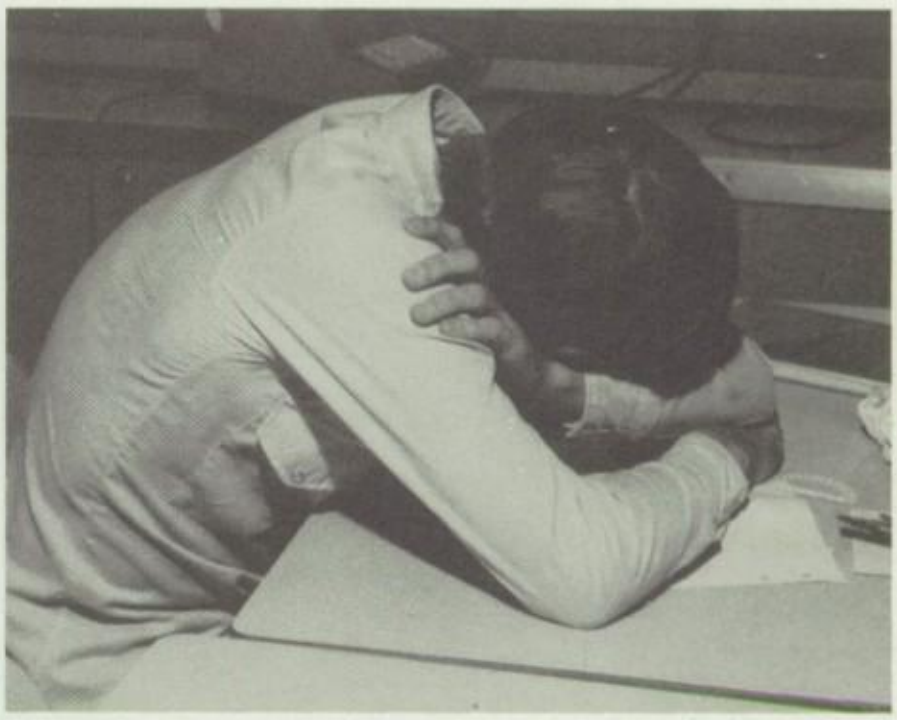
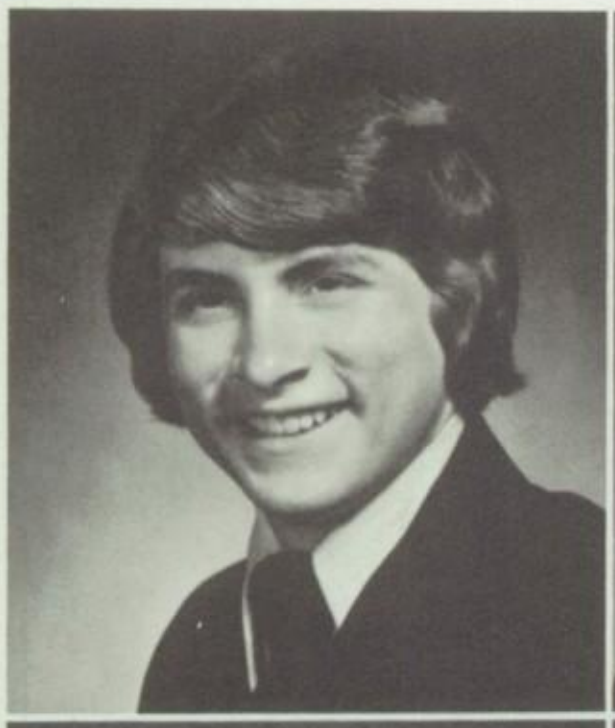
Lorie VanHorn





OPPOSITE PAGE: Keith Roush attempts to sell Elizabeth Barnett a roll of lifesavers. *LEFT:* Richard Griffith and Suzanne Walter receive instruction to implement their diversified occupations work program. *ABOVE:* David Shaffer illustrates senior ingenuity by using his study halls wisely?



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Suzy Walter

Ruth Ann Walter
Larry Weader

Stacy Walter
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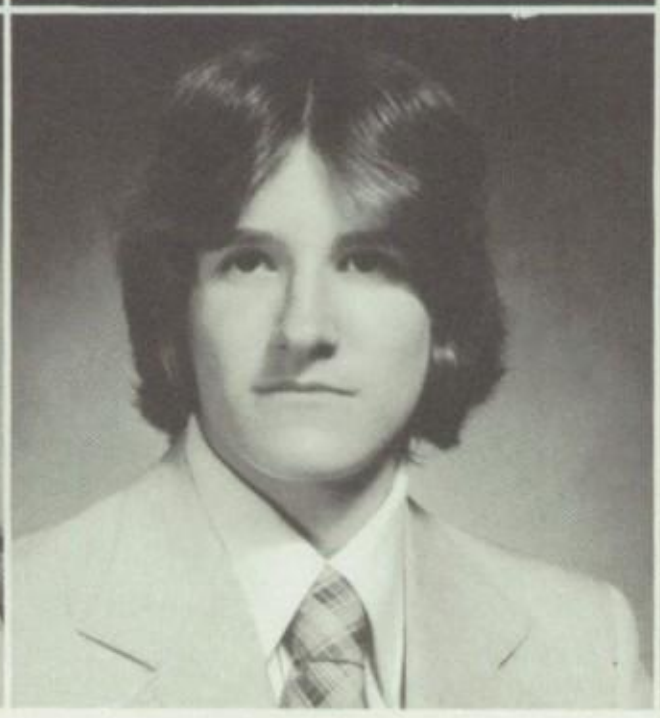
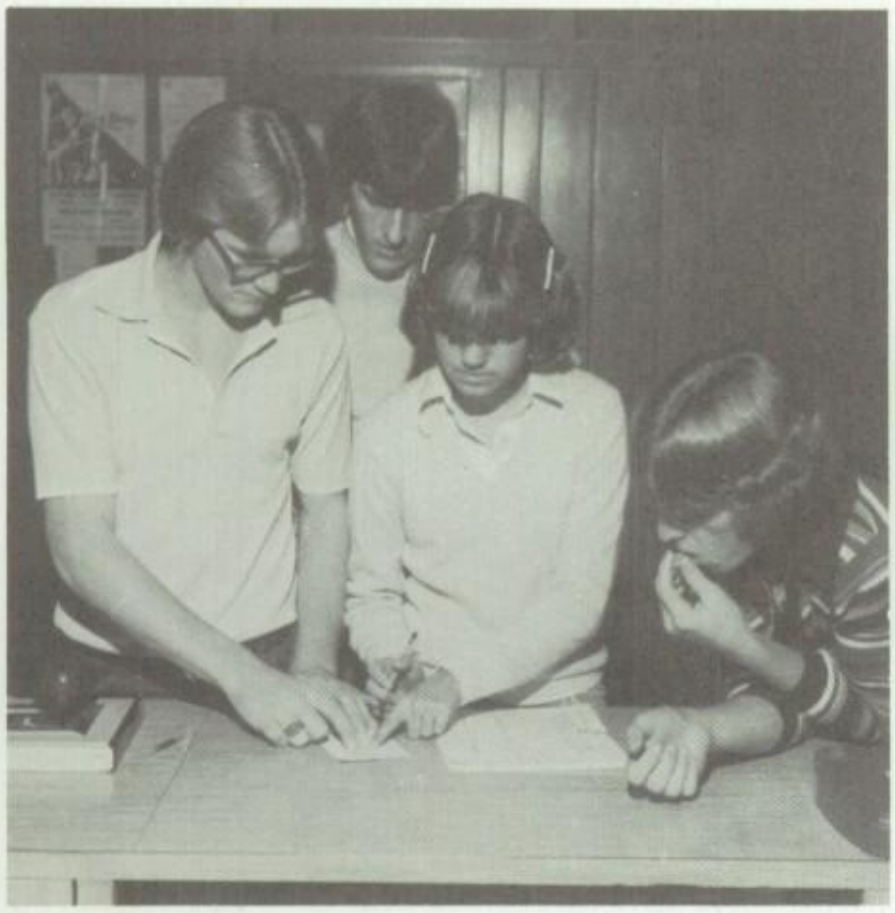




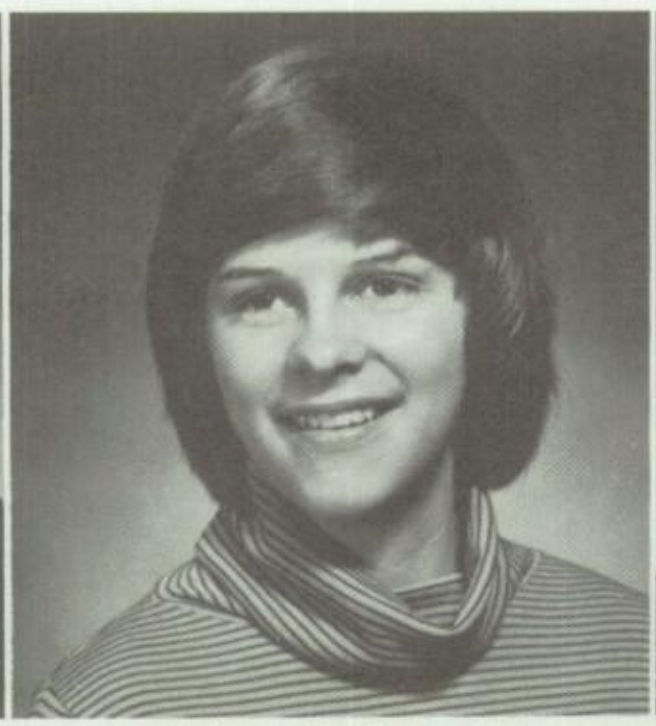
LEFT: Tammy Steffen acquires help from George Northrup. Gary Hood, and Michael Gill to obtain lists for underclassmen pictures. *ABOVE:* Deborah Hoffman studies intensely during cafeteria study hall.

Tina Witmer

Rose Womer

Sharon Yerger

Luther Yetter



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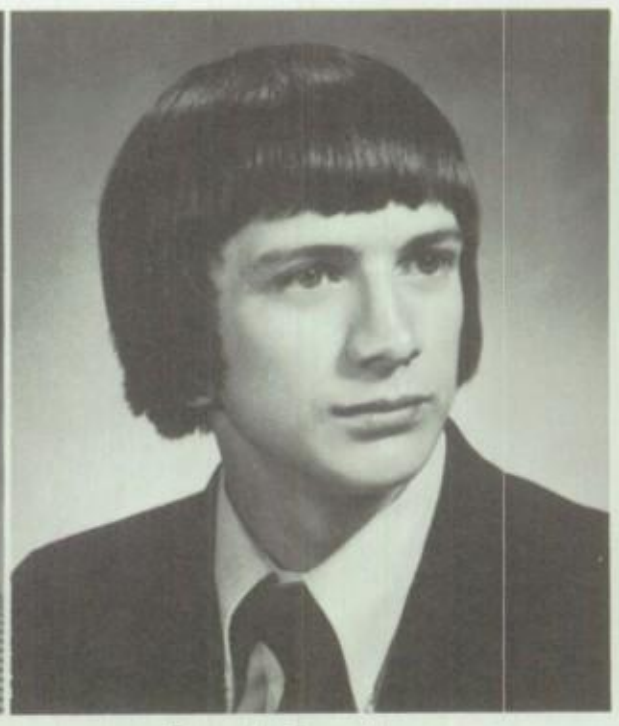


Randy Zechman

Senior Directory

Barry Aucker
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Larry Aucker
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Elizabeth Barnett
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, Secretary 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Play Production 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; SVB 2, 3, 4; District Band 4.

Rodney Benfer

Suzanne Bickel
Basketball 4; FBLA 2; Softball 3, 4.

Gerald Bolig
Chess Club 1.

Michael Bolig
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Dramatics Club 1; Soccer 1, 2; Sports Challenge Club 2; Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Bruce Bowersox
Baseball Manager 1; Chess Club 1, 2; Coin Club 1, 2; Photography Club 1; Soccer Manager 1.

Dawn Bowersox
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Field Hockey 2, 3; Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Steve Boyer
Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1.

Marlene Brandt

James Chubb

Deb Dillman
Chorus 1; FHA 1; Poster Club 1.

Craig Dressler
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lynne Dunham

Deborah Feltman
Gymnastics 1.

Wendy Fetterolf
Nurses Club 3, 4; Knitting Club 2.

Rhonda Fisher
FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Knitting Club 1.

Angie Folk
Band Front 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Roger Forry
Class Officer 1, 2; Conservation Club 1; Photography Club 1; Student Council 1.

Denise Freed
Homecoming Court 2; Student Council Alternate 1.

Eugene Gaugler
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parlimaentary Procedure Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1.

Joann Gemberling
Knitting Club 3; Nurses Club 2, 3, 4.

Michael Gill
Archeology Club 3; Football Interpretation 2, 3; Photography Club 2; Key Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Graybill
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Play Productions 2.

Ruth Graybill
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1; Stage Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Newspaper Club 1, 2; SVB 3.

Todd Graybill
Archeology Club 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Key Club 4; Play Productions 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Richard Griffith
Class Officer 1; Wrestling 1.

Deb Hackenberg
Cheerleading 1.

Dwayne Hackenberg
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 3, 4.

Lisa Hackenberg
Band 1, 2, 3, President 4; Chorus 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Co-captain 4; German Club Treasurer 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Tri-M 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Varsity Club Secretary 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; SVB 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4.

Scott Hackenburg
Archeology Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Chess Club 4; Chorus 4; Conservation Club 1; Key Club 4; Play Productions 3, 4 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 2, 4; Stage Club 2.

Bradley Harner

Jane Heintzelman
Band Front 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; Field Hockey 1; Homecoming 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3; Poster Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Varsity Club 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Thinh Ho
Student Council 4.

Deb Hoffman
Archeology Club 3; German Club 1, 4; Nurses Club 3, 4.

Frank Hoffman

Jeanette Hoffman

Gary Hood
Band 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Key Club 4; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Tammy Hook
Knitting Club 1; Nurses Club 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Inch

Senior Directory

Scott Jordan

Ronald Keister

Eddy Kline
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 2, 3.

Kandi Kline
Design Club 1; Knitting Club 1; Photography Club 1; Tennis Club 2.

Lana Kline
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses Club 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Band Front 3, 4; Prom Decorating Committee 3; District Chorus 4.

Linda Knepp
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Design Club 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Photography Club 1; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Tim Knepp

Scott Kramer
Archeology Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 2; Tennis Club 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Linda Kratzer
Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3.

Randy Kratzer
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography 1.

Donald Lehman

Roger Long, Jr.
Archeology Club 2, 3; Chess Club 1; Chorus 4; Film Club 2; German Club 2, 3; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Sports Challenge Club 2, 3.

Kim Manbeck
Play Productions 4; Newspaper 2.

Russell Maneval
Archoleogy Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer Manager 4; Sports Challenge Club 3, 4.

Cheryl Martin
Craft Club 1, 2; Literary Club 2; Tennis Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Miniature Model Home Construction 3, 4.

Rebecca Mateer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Manager 3; Dramatics Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3.

Karl Mauser
Archeology Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Conservation Club 1; Intramural Sports 1; Play Productions 1, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Sports Challenge Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Collecting Club 2.

Sharon Meiser
Archeology Club 3; FBLA Secretary 3, President 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Knitting Club 3, 4.

Charlotte Mengel
Chorus 1; Class Officer 1.

Douglas Mengle
Design Club 1; Coin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 1; Stamp Collecting Club 1; Chess Club 4; Poster Club 3, 4; Magic Club 2, 3, 4; Archeology Club 2; Soccer 1; Play Productions 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

Robin Meredith
Audio-Visual Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 3; All-State Band 4; All-Eastern Band 4.

Justine Mesmer

Douglas Miller
Intramural Sports 1.

Candy Mitchell

Tim Mitchell
Chess Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 1, 2, 3.

Tammy Musser
BandFront 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 4; Knitting Club 4; Nurses Club 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Student Council 4.

Ann Nailor
Band Front 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading Co-captain 2, Captain 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 1, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Homecoming 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Play Productions 1, 3; Student Council 1, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Angela Nornhold

George Northrup
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Dramatics Club 1; Key Club 4; Play Productions 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Student Council 1, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Basketball Manager 3.

Jean Parker
Nurses Club 4.

Rozanne Peters
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Varsity Club 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1.

Dale Pyle

Selena Roadcap
Band Front 1, 3; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 1, 3; Tennis Club 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Keith Roush
Dramatics Club 1; History Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

Ray Rowe
FFA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 2, 3, 4.

Senior Directory

Louise Savidge
Basketball 1; Class Vice President 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Key Club 4; Poster Club 1; Tennis Club 3; Student Cocil 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Roger Schell

Charles Seward

Angela Shaffer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; SVB 1; Wind Ensemble 2.

David Shaffer

Scott Shambach
Chess Club 4; Tennis Club 4.

Craig Shamory
Archeology Club 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, Manager 3, 4; Coin Club 1; Golf Team 2; Key Club 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 3; Tennis Club 3; Varsity Club 3, Treasurer 4.

Bonnie Smith
Basketball 2, 3.

Ralph Smith
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cindy Snook
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Design Club 2; Ensemble 3, 4; Key Club 4; Literary Club 1; Tri-M 3, 4; Dictaphone 4; Philosophy Club 2; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 3, 4; Poster Club 1; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; SVB 2; District Chorus 2, 3, 4; Regional Chorus 3; All-State Chorus 4; All-Eastern Chorus 4.

Claude Sprenkle

Phyllis Spriggle

Tammy Steffen
Band 1; Band Front 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, President 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; District Chorus 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Play Productions 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Sue Steimling
Archeology Club 2, 3; German Club 1; Tennis Club 1; Geology Club 2.

Mark Steininger
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 3, 4; Poster Club 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Sports Challenge Club 3; Student Council 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Melanie Stroup

Janis Swinehart
Archeology Club 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; History Crafts and Projects 1.

Cindy Swope
Design Club 3; Nurses Club 2; Photography Club 1.

Donna Swope
FHA 1.

James Troup
Intramural Sports 1.

Diane Troutman
Chorus 1, 2; Craft Club 2, 3; Photography Club 1; Tennis Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Dictaphone 4; Prom Committee 3; Philosophy Club 2; Miniature Model Home Constructions 3; Newspaper 3, 4.

Marilyn Ulmer
Design Club 2; FHA 3; Knitting Club 4; Nurses Club 2, 3, 4.

Lorie VanHorn
Archeology Club Secretary 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Class President 3; FBLA Vice President 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 1, 2; Philosophy Club 1; Stage Band 4; Student Council 1, 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dictaphone 4; Commencement Band 1.

Kirk Walter
Intramural Sports 1.

Ruth Ann Walter
Knitting Club 3; Nurses Club 3, 4; Crafts Club 2.

Stacy Walter
Cheerleading 3; FHA 1, 2; Field Hockey 2.

Suzy Walter
Archeology Club 3; Nurses Club 3.

Larry Weader
Archeology Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Class President 4; Key Club 3, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Student Council 1; Varsity Club 4.

Denise White
Archeology Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Tri-M 2, 3, 4; Nurses Club 3; Play Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; SVB 4.

Tina Witmer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; SVB 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Tri-M 2, 3, Historian 4; Photography Club 1; Play Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Rose Womer
Cheerleading 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Dramatics Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 2, President 3, 4; Play Productions 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Sharon Yerger

Luther Yetter

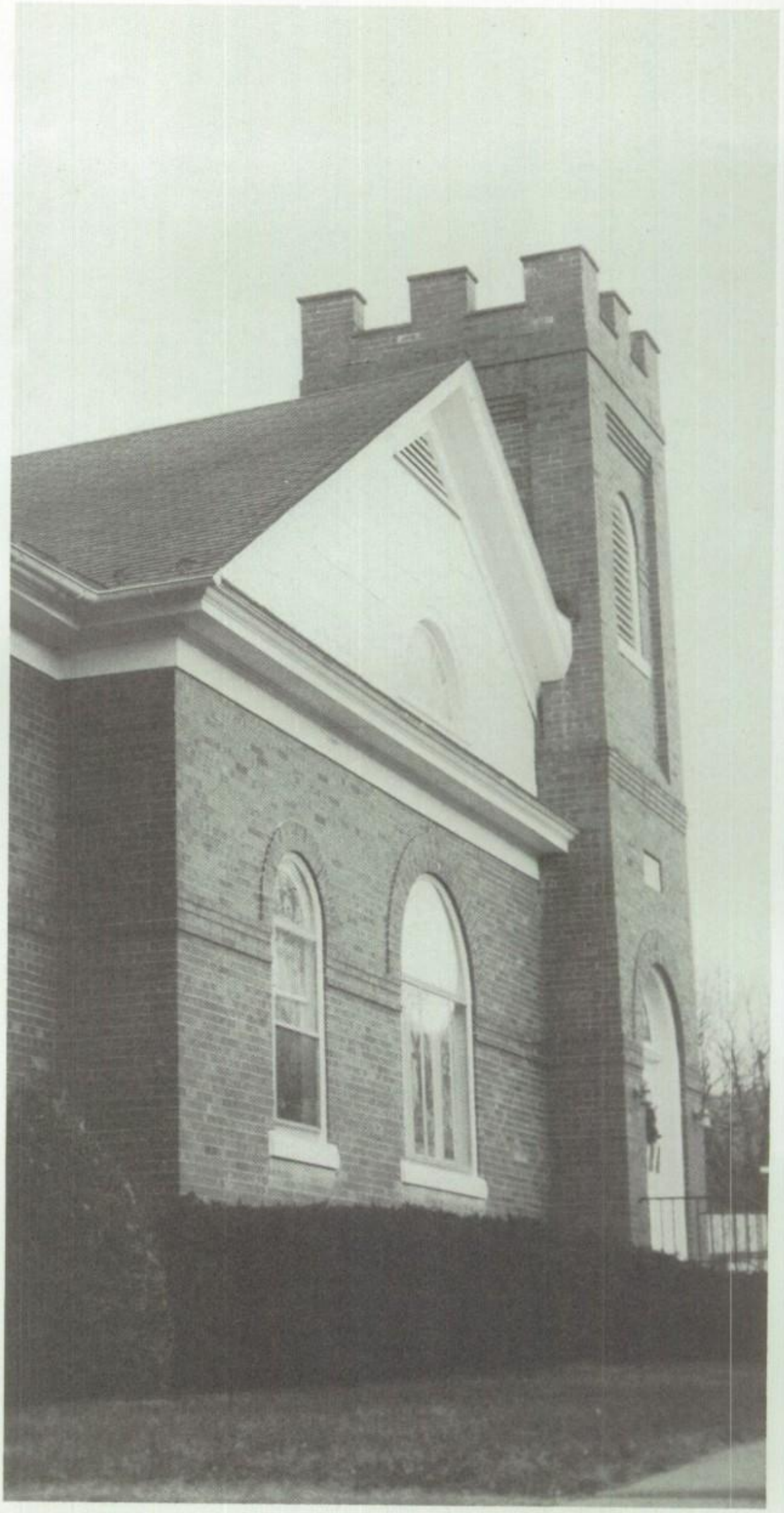
Diane Zechman
Archeology Club 2, 3; German Club 1; Geology Club 1; Craft Club 1.

Randy Zechman
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Poster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Challenge Club 3; Tennis Club 3; Varsity Club 4.

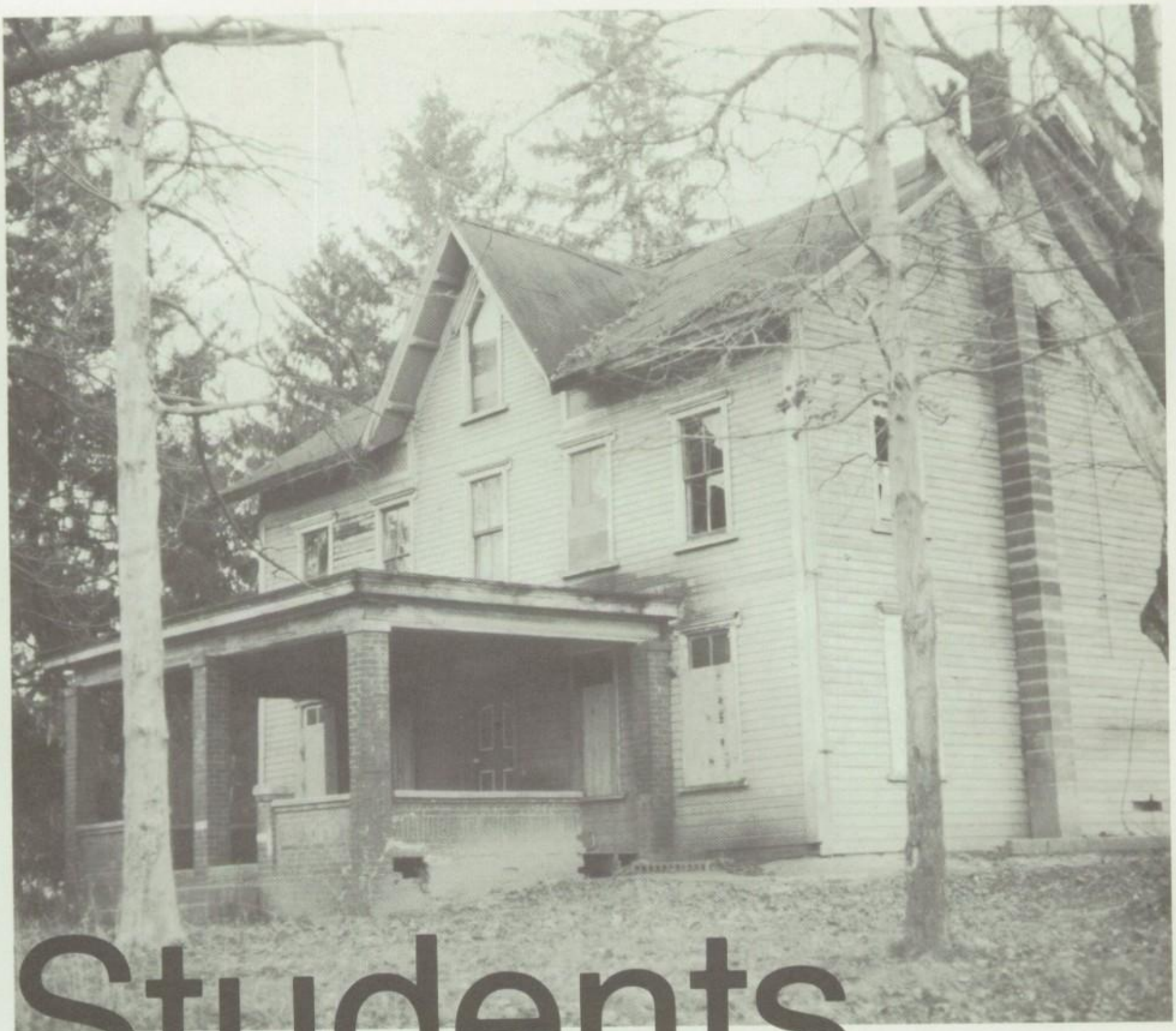
As underclassmen, the students of MHS require time to choose and strive for personal goals. This time is spent expermenting with life and finding what is needed to achieve each goal.

This is a time of new beginnings as well as a time of many decisions. It is a time to decide about careers and the possibilities of further education.

The underclassmen years are often a time of confusion. Students are trying to find their niche in a society of many difficulties and problems. They are striving to grow and succeed so as to become happy and well-adjusted.



TOP RIGHT: The James Bobb farm lies near Paxtonville. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Tina Graybill and Ann Graybill walk to chorus. *ABOVE:* Many citizens of Paxtonville attend the Paxtonville United Methodist Church. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* This now desolate house was a Haunted House in October.



Students . . .

Require time to achieve
high school goals

Seventh Graders Develop New Friendships

Amey, Gale

Apple, Donna

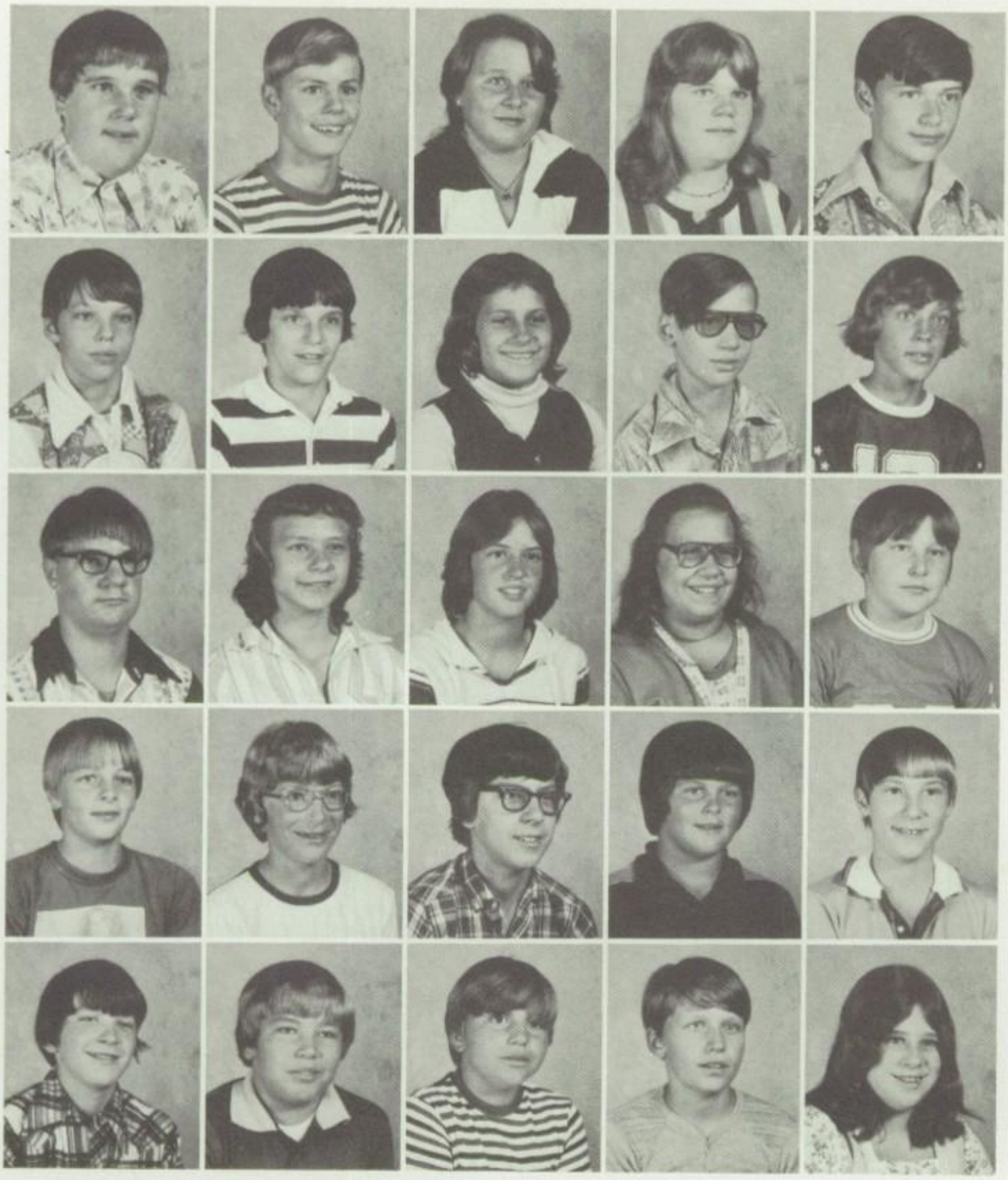
Arbogast, Paul

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: John Steininger, Pres; Lori Reich, Sec.; Brian Sprenkle, Treas.

Baker, Candy
Barner, Kelly
Bastian, Sherry
Beaver, Kenneth
Betzker, Janice

Bingaman, Brenda
Bingaman, Donna
Botts, LeAnn
Bowersox, Marshall
Bowersox, Michelle

Brosius, Deborah
Clouser, Wendy
Cragle, William, Jr.
Devine, Lori
Dippery, Christina



Dreese, Alan
Drick, Alan
Drumheller, Michelle
Dunkleberger, Donna
Ewig, David

Fegley, Scott
Feltman, Dennis
Feltman, Sylvia
Fetterolf, Darryl
Gailbraith, Michael

Gaugler, Michael
Gilbert, Debra
Gill, Terri
Gobora, Lisa
Goodling, Brian

Goss, David
Graybill, Guilford
Gross, Keith
Hackenberg, Bruce
Hackenberg, Mike

Hackenberg, Roger
Hackenberg, Troy
Hackenberg, William
Harmon, Thomas
Heckman, Jayme

Seventh grade students take time out for a picture, while making good use of an afternoon study hall.

Heintzelman, Barry

Herbster, Matthew

Herbster, Robyn

Herman, Herold

Ho, Lananh

ABOVE: SEVENTH GRADE CLASS ADVISORS: Mr. Robert Magoles, Mr. Virgil Hettinger, and Mrs. Nancy Reigert.

Seventh Grade Becomes Familiar With MHS

Hockenbrock, Dane
Hockenbrock, Trisha
Hoffman, Crystal
Hoover, Gary
Houtz, David

Houtz, Tom
Howell, Amy
Howell, Kristine
Hurlburt, Edgar
Kantz, LouAnn

Karchner, Andrew
Kauffman, Melissa
Kehler, Chris
Keister, Barry
Keister, Chris

Keister, Christine
Keister, Crystal
Keister, Dean
Keister, Greg
Keister, Joyce

LEFT: Seventh graders assist each other while growing accustomed to high school life.

Keister, Kelly

Keister, Margaret

Keister, Mark
Keister, Melissa
Kerstetter, Scott
Kerstetter, Terry
Klaue, Nedene

Klingler, William
Kratzer, Brenda
Kratzer, Kevin
Kratzer, Wayne
Kreider, David

Kuhns, Michael
Laudenslager, Lisa
Leininger, Janice
Lepley, Lisa
Lewis, Harry

Seventh Graders Express Delight At Lunch

Longacre, Brenda
Longer, Debra
Loss, Crystal
Maneval, Dale
Mauser, Kurt

Meiser, Robert
Mengle, Tammy
Musser, Robert
Newcomber, Clair
Nipple, Lorne

Paige, Ralph
Parker, Linda
Peters, Marcia
Portzline, Barbara
Pursell, Timothy

Rapp, Christopher
Rapp, Pamela
Reich, Lori
Reichner, Keith
Robinson, Julie

Romig, Tom

Romig, William

Roush, Richard

ABOVE: Seventh graders dig into one of their first high school lunches, including a special treat of popsicles.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Study halls offer time to study or relax, as this seventh grader demonstrates.

Russell, Scott
Russell, Steve
Sankey, Robert
Schnure, Beth
Scholl, Diane

Scholl, Patty
Schrader, Rosetta
Shambach, Ruth
Smith, Paul
Sprenkle, Brian

Sprenkle, Vic
Spriggle, Tina
Steininger, John
Steininger, Michele
Stephens, George

Stoneroad, Kelly
Strawser, Gwendolyn
Thomas, Mike
Ulrich, Robert
Ulrich, Teresa

Umstead, Scott
VanHorn, Shirleen
Varner, Danny
Wagner, Dean
Walter, Joanne

Walter, Philip
Walter, Steve
Walters, Wendy
Weber, Charlene
Wenrich, Ronald

Wentzel, David

Wentzel, Herman

Whitesel, Jeffrey

Will, Scott

Wilt, Michael
Winey, Dana
Yerger, Alice
Zechman, Jeremy
Zechman, Shawn

Andrews, Julie
Arndt, Darryl
Auman, Michael
Benfer, Tommy
Bingaman, Bradley

Bingaman, Walter
Blank, Kenneth
Bobb, Elizabeth
Bogush, Paul
Boonie, Steven

Eighth Graders Adjust To Lifestyle at MHS

Bowersox, Angela
Bowersox, Dale
Bowersox, Justine
Bowersox, Kay
Bowersox, Ricky

Bowersox, Shirley
Boyer, William Jr.
Brosius, Michael
Brown, Crystal
Brown, Ronald

OPPOSITE PAGE: Beth Schnure and Margaret Keister gather ingredients to prepare a recipe during Home Ec. *ABOVE:* Scott Rhoads and Bradley Troutman smile for the *Monitor* photographer while changing classes.

Butcosk, Matthew

Colyer, Gary

Colyer, Karen

Cover, Wendy
Curry, Monica
Devine, Richard
Dock, Robert
Dressler, Shawn

Dunkelberger, Diann
Ebright, Kim
Ewig, Rhonda
Fegley, Todd
Feltman, John

Frymoyer, Troy
Fultz, Tracy
Furnier, Tammy
Gearhart, Norman
Gehers, Brenda

Gemberling, Cindy
Gemberling, Dale
Gentzel, Kelly
Graybill, Joan
Hackenberg, Crystal

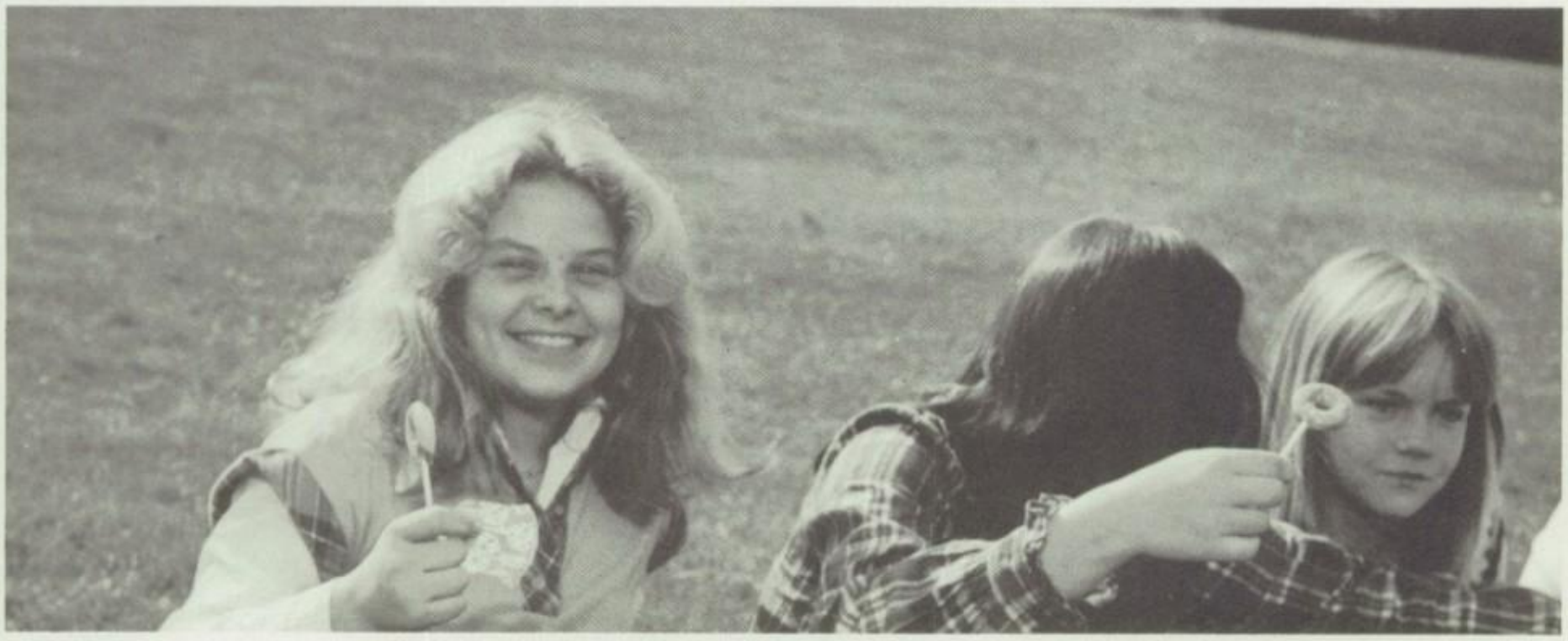
Eighth Grade Selects Female Class Leaders

Hackenberg, Deborah
Hackenberg, Mark
Hackenberg, Rex
Hackenberg, Stacey
Haines, Lisa

Hartley, Valerie
Hassinger, Steven
Heckman, Brian
Heckman, Robin
Heddings, Dana

Heintzelman, Brenda
Heintzelman, Denise
Heintzelman, James
Heintzelman, Kirt
Heintzelman, Roger

Herrold, Scott
Hibbs, Michael
Ho, Dung
Hoffman, Laura
Hook, Anthony



OPPOSITE PAGE 8TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: Dana Heddings, Treas, Crystal Hackenberg, Pres, Christine Wagner, Sec, Brenda Housner, V.-Pres. *ABOVE:* Eighth graders enjoy dessert while talking on the front lawn after lunch.

Housner, Brenda
Howard, Luke
Howell, Wendy
Hummel, Brian
Inch, Deirdre

Inch, Jamie
Jordan, Thomas
Karchner, James
Kauffman, John
Keister, Corina

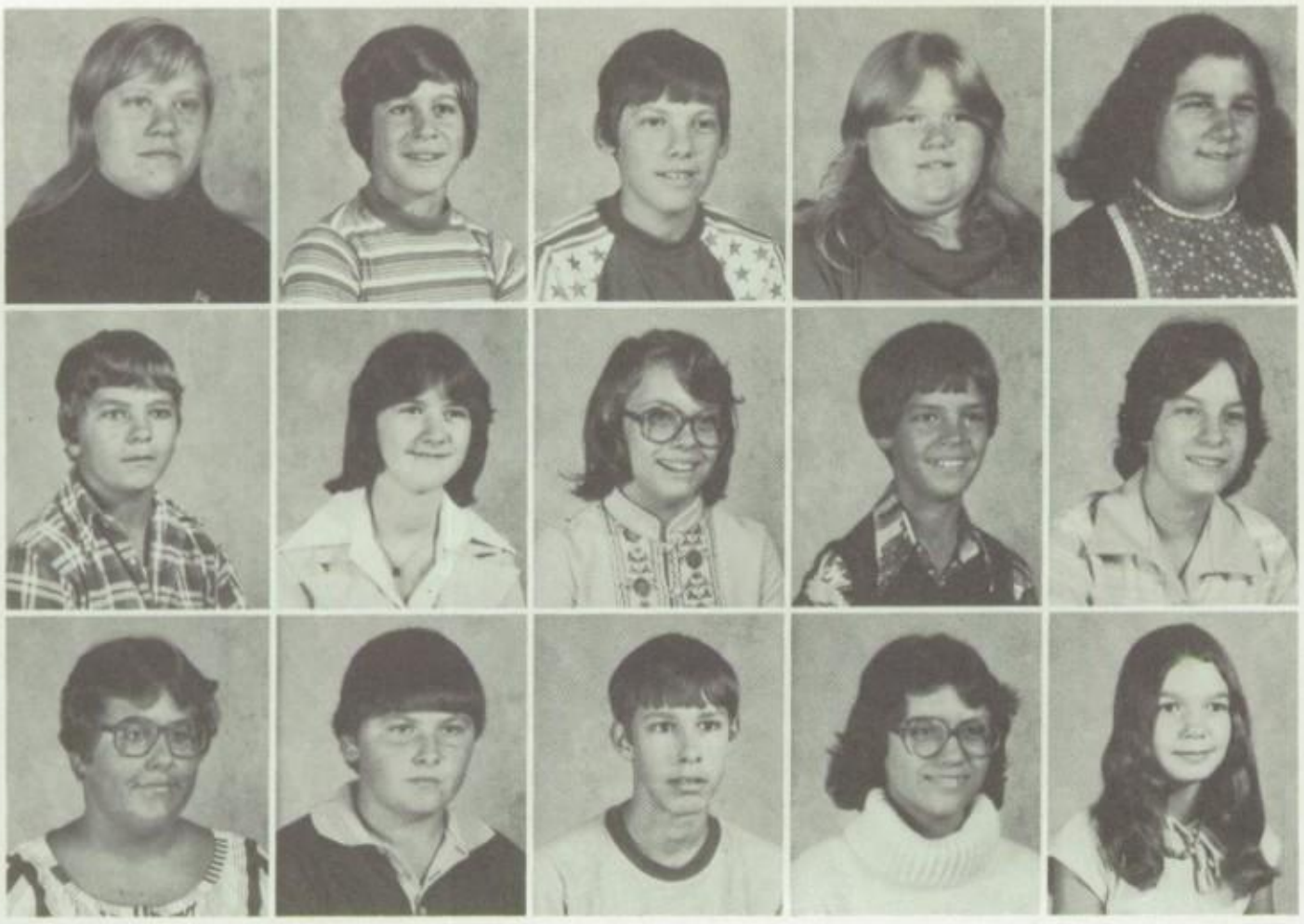
Keister, Delbert
Keister, Gary
Kerstetter, David
Kline, Logan
Kline, Tony

Knepp, Michael
Knouse, Gloria
Kratzer, Dean
Kratzer, Lori
Kratzer, Wade

Kreider, Cindy
Kreider, Michael

Krouse, Jane
Kuhns, Barry

LEFT 8TH GRADE CLASS ADVISORS: Miss Katherine Doebler, Mr. Stanley Shaffer. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Lisa Mitchell, Paula Long, and Rhonda Ewig display musical talents.



Kuhns, Betty
Kuhns, Curtis
Landis, Arden Jr.
Landis, Corina
Landis, Mary

Laporte, Mark
Leitzel, Brenda
Lepley, Brenda
Lewis, Jeffrey
Lewis, Lisa

Liddington, Sherry
Long, Michael
Longacre, Todd
Longer, Charlottee
Longo, Tina

Eighth Graders Increase Musical Talents

Lorraine, James

Loss, Sean

Maneval, Barbara

McGowan, Kenneth
Meiser, Janet
Meiser, Norma
Mengle, Carol
Miller, Rodney

Eighth Graders Gain Laboratory Experience

Minium, Leon Jr.
Mitchell, Lisa
Moroskie, David
Moser, Kenneth
Mull, Kim

Musser, Scott

Newcomber, Ruth

Nipple, Tracy

Nornhold, Brian

Page, Dwayne
Parker, David
Payne, Clay
Pennebaker, Brenda
Peters, Philip

Portzline, Frank
Reichenbach, Kevin
Reichly, Terri
Reigel, Pamela
Reigle, John

Renard, Teresa
Rhoads, Michael
Rhoads, Scott
Rice, Elaine
Romig, Tracy

Searer, Melody
Shaffer, Lee
Shellenberger, Bruce
Shellenberger, Patty
Slackman, Donald

Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Laura
Smith, Shirley
Sparks, Tom
Stahl, Ricky

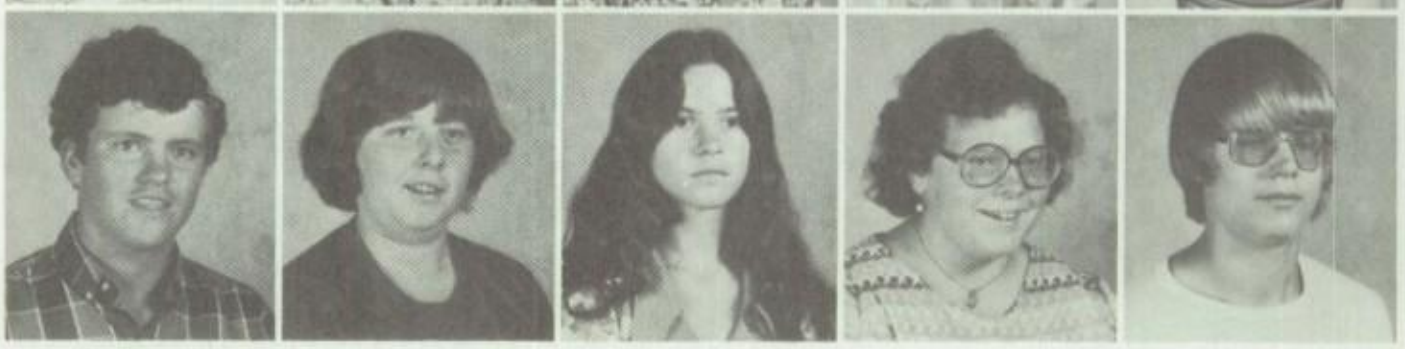
OPPOSITE PAGE: Students test balance while experimenting with weights. *LEFT:* Jeff Lewis, Roger Bowersox and Michelle Straub perform during a Chorus concert. *ABOVE:* Brenda Housner and Kelly Gentzel enjoy relaxation after lunch.

Strauser, Christine
Strauser, Cynthia
Straub, Michelle
Strawser, Darryl
Stroup, Carey

Stroup, Gary
Tittle, Lisa
Tompkins, Albert
Troutman, Bradley
Ulmer, Ann

Wagner, Christine
Wagner, Deborah
Wagner, Susan
Walls, Teresa
Walter, Dianna

Walter, Larry
Walter, Leroy
Walter, Sandra
Walter, Tammy
Wendt, Scott



Eighth Graders Balance Studies With Leisure

White, Kathy
Will, Kevin
Will, Michael
Willow, Joann
Yarger, Pamela

Zechman, Susan

RIGHT: Michelle Straub demonstrates posture as she poses for the photographer. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Mrs. Hoffman's ninth grade Spanish class studies intently upon their irregular verb forms.

Freshmen Laboriously Expand Their Minds

Arnold, Terry
Benner, Bonnie
Bickhart, Thomas
Bingaman, Mitzi
Bowersox, Roger

Brown, Jeffrey
Bruner, Robin
Buck, Michelle
Colyer, Scott
Curry, Mark

Delong, Michael
Feltman, Vincent
Ferster, Sandra
Fisher, Tammy
Freed, Todd

Furnier, Timothy
Gehers, Danny
Gehers, Wanda
Gill, Donald
Goss, Douglas

Hackenberg, Dwayne
Hackenberg, Lori
Hane, Alexander
Harmon, Paula
Harmon, Tammy

Heddings, Dixie
Henntzelman, Ronald
Herman, Chris
Hockenbrock, Mark
Hollenbach, Susan

Holt, Timothy
Hommel, Lori
Jordan, Brenda
Kessler, Brenda
Kerstetter, Carolyn

Kerstetter, Douglas
Kerstetter, Kelly

Klinger, John
Klinger, Neil

Kratzer, Stanley
Lauver, Brenda

Lehman, Peter
Leininger, James
Maneval, Carol
Martin, Tammy
Maurer, Harvey

McCloud, Lynn
Mengle, Tina
Mers, Donald
Miller, Edward
Miller, Philip

Freshmen Gain Knowledge of Leadership

OPPOSITE PAGE NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: Trudy Swope, Lynn McCloud, Greg Shirk, Carol Manevale. *CLASS ADVISORS:* Mrs. Jessie Stock, Mr. Rodney Snyder, Mr. David Weaver

Mitterling, Barry
Morgan, Beth
Moroskie, Christine
Moyer, Scott
Napp, Connie

Nipple, Teresa
Oakes, Kiz
Parker, Donna
Payne, Kay
Phillips, Timothy

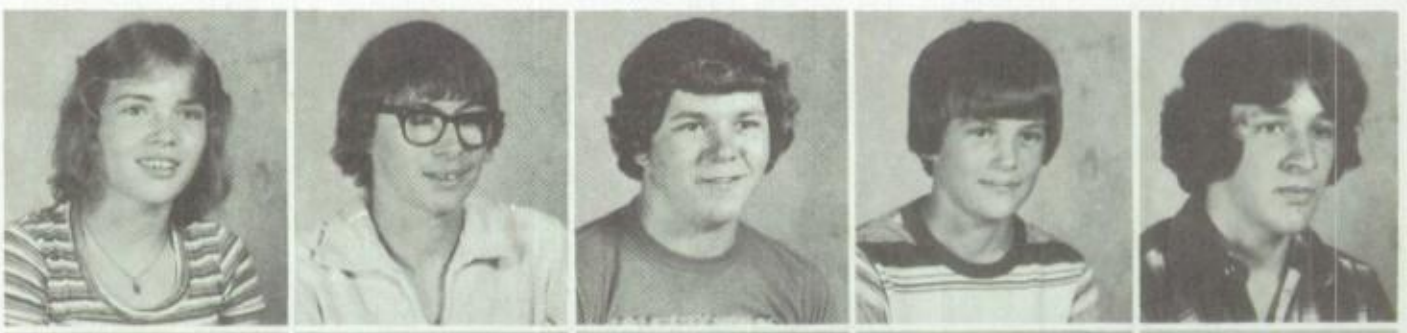
Arbogast, Todd
Arnold, Karen
Auman, Cindy
Benner, Bonnie
Bowersox, Gregory

Bowersox, Julie

Buss, Rickey

Chubb, Tamera

Dillman, Gail
Dock, Eugene
Feltman, Dean
Fisher, Scott
Fuller, Charles



Harris, Mark
Hassinger, William
Herrold, Donald Jr.
Hoffman, Anita
Hoffman, Brenda

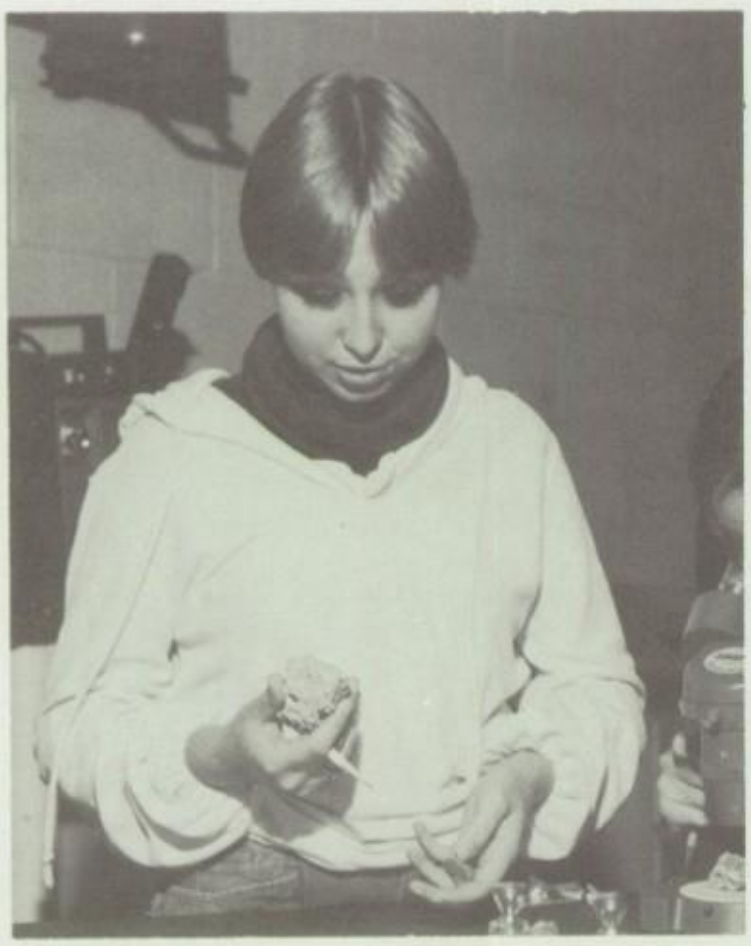
Inch, Julie
Jordan, Theron
Kantz, Crystal
Kratzer, Bryon
Kreamer, John

Kuhns, Susan
Latta, Susan
Martin, Karl
Meiser, Miriam
Meiser, Scott

Mengle, David
Mitchell, Lester
Mull, Leslie
Osgood, Michael
Peters, Lori

Freshmen Identify Rocks for Earth Science

Portzline, David
Portzline, Timothy
Pretz, Wendy
Pyle, Carolyn
Reasinger, Jill



OPPOSITE PAGE: Tim Furnier identifies rocks for Earth Science Class. *ABOVE*: Crystal Kantz labels and studies rocks for her own collection.

Rhoads, Timothy
Romig, Timothy

Schnure, Stacy
Shaffer, Rhea

Shaffer, Timothy
Shambach, Danny

Shambach, Louann
Shamory, Todd

Ninth Grade Displays An Array of Talents

Shirk, Dean
Shirk, Gregory
Scholl, Scott
Smith, Gary
Snook, Steven

Stahr, Herman Jr.
Stahr, Tina

Steimling, Lana
Strauser, Linda

Stuck, David
Swope, Judy

Swope, Trudy
Thomas, Geri

ABOVE: Lynn McCloud enters the gym after a J.V. basketball game. *OPPOSITE PAGE*: Paul Bogush and Theron Jordan support the summer sports program at the Shade Mountain Golf Course.

Trout, Traci
Troxell, John
Vankirk, Brenda
Varner, Faith
Varner, Susan

Wagner, John
Walls, Carol
Walter, Beverly
Walter, Calvin
Walter, Dean

Walter, Kenneth
Walter, Michael
Walters, Angela
Weader, Linda
Weber, Francine

Welch, Robyn
Whitesel, Michael
Whitesel, Troy
Whitmer, Daniel
Willow, Ricky

Womer, Dana
Womer, Scott
Yerger, Rose
Yerger, Timothy
Yetter, Randy

Yoder, Kathryn
Zechman, Deborah
Zechman, Nathan
Zerbe, Karl
Zerbe, Mary

Tenth Graders Develop Leadership Skills

Arnold, Kevin
Baker, Albert
Benfer, Dean
Benfer, Dennis
Bolig, Brady

Buss, Keith
Bowersox, John
Bressler, Keith
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Susan

Bruner, Jerry
Crossgrove, Karen
Debo, Becky
Diehl, Deanne
Dillman, Brenda

Erdley, Steven

Erdley, Timothy

Feltman, Sandra

Fisher, Jody
Folk, Lori
Folk, Roger
Foltz, Donna
Furnier, James

OPPOSITE PAGE CLASS ADVISORS: Mr. Steven Steffen, Mr. Lewis Ballantine, and Mrs. Darlene Volchansky. *ABOVE CLASS OFFICERS*: Kirk Hassinger, Pres.; Amy Yeater, Vice-Pres; Terri Reich, Sec., Lori Folk, Treas.

Gehers, Walter
Gelnett, Daryl
Gessner, Jeffrey
Goodling, David
Goodling, Melanie

Graybill, Ann
Graybill, Beverly
Graybill, Kevin
Graybill, Sonia
Graybill, Tina

Hackenberg, Vickie
Haines, Douglas
Hassinger, Alan
Hassinger, Kirk
Haubert, Curtis

Heckman, Gary
Herbster, Steve
Hockenbrock, Troy
Ho, Giang
Hood, Tim

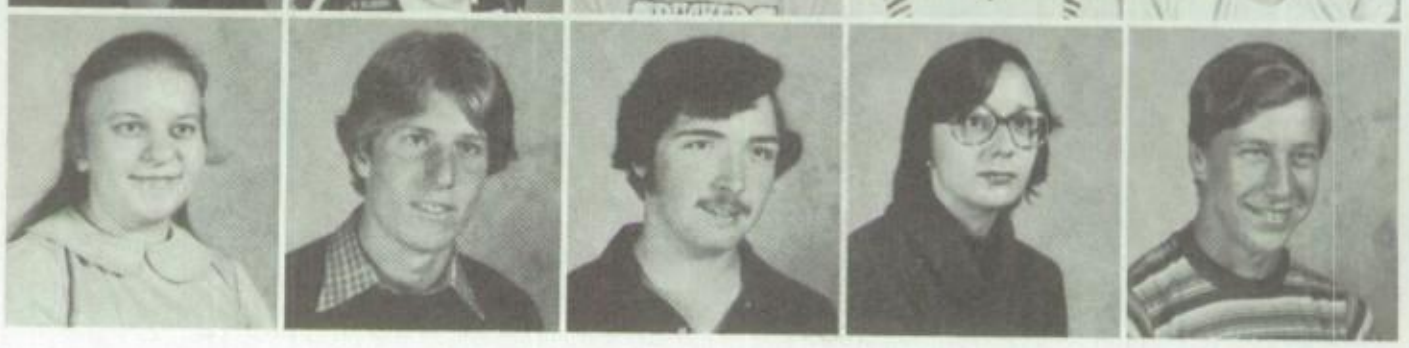
Sophomores Purchase Cherished Class Ring

Hummel, Kerry
Inch, Lisa
Johnson, Charleen
Jones, Brenda
Jordan, Barbara

Jordan, Jeannie
Keister, Justine
Keister, Kathleen
Keister, Lorie
Keister, Robert

Kerstetter, Brian
Kessler, Carol
Kline, Gary
Klose, Greg
Knepp, Beth

Knouse, Lorraine
Kratzer, Roger
Krohn, John
Kuhns, Cheryl
Kuhns, Daniel



Kuhns, Roger
LaPorte, James

Lauver, Donna
Lauver, Douglas

Lehman, Wendy
Lewis, Lorri

Mateer, Daniel
Martin, Dianna
Maurer, Gay
Meiser, Bonnie
Millhouse, Daniel

Minium, Barbara

Moyer, Charlynn

Musser, Roger

OPPOSITE PAGE: Carol Kessler has her finger sized by Mr. Nolan for her class ring. *ABOVE*: SueEllen Smith tries a sample ring on for size while ordering her 1981 class ring.

Nipple, Chris
Ottenberg, Doug
Paige, Debra
Perkinson, Cindy
Rapp, Angela

Reich, Terri
Reichenbach, Kim
Renninger, Dawn
Renninger, Judy
Rhoads, Lisa

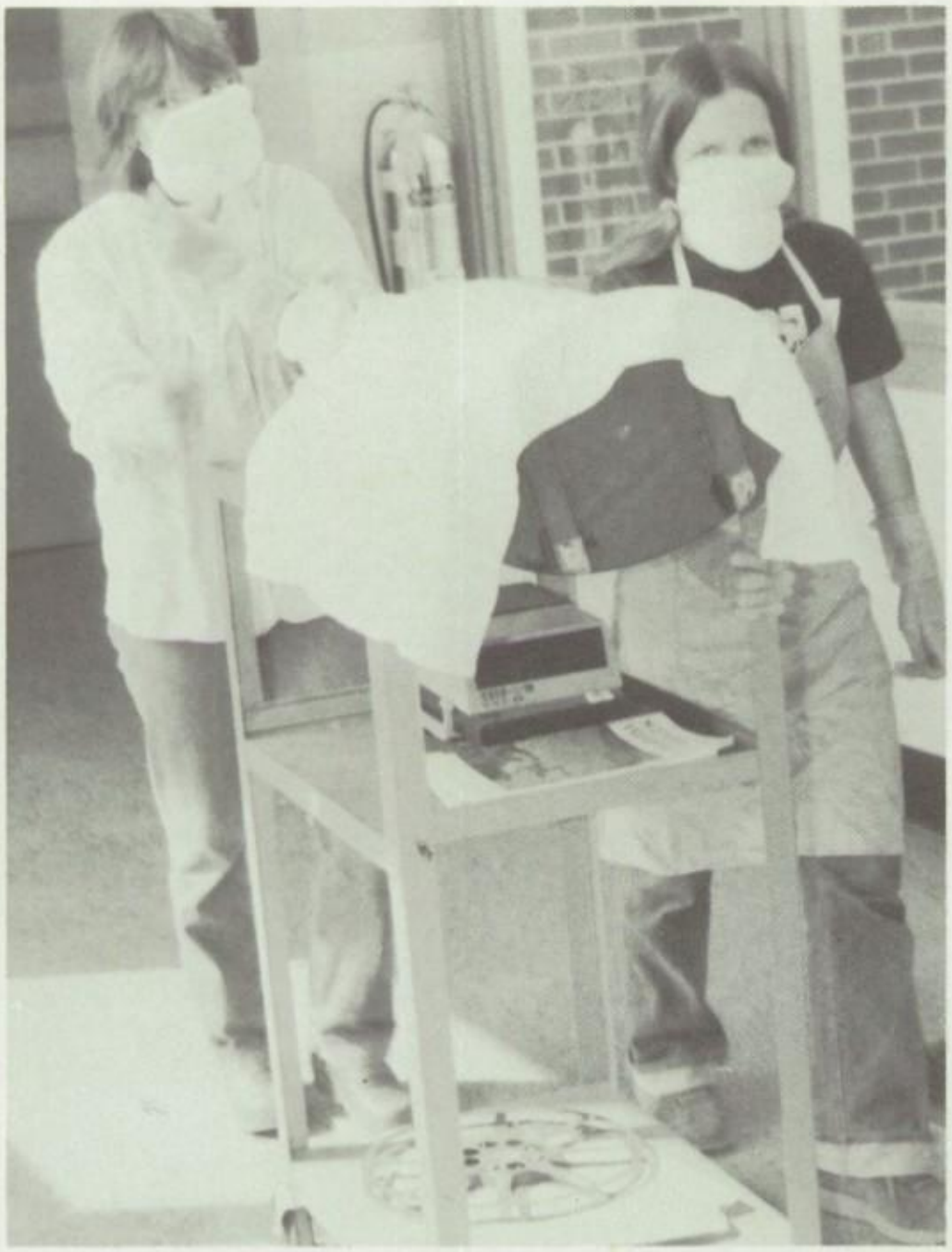
Rhoads, Sandra
Rice, Glenn
Rice, Richard
Rice, Tammy
Rowe, Pamela

Royer, Diane
Sankey, Beth
Savidge, Dane
Seward, Geri
Shaffer, Herbert

Shaffer, Holly

Shellenberger, Patricia

ABOVE: Sophomore Rodger Kratzer watches intently for the downbeat as he becomes an outstanding part of the orchestra for "OKLAHOMA."



Smith, SueEllen

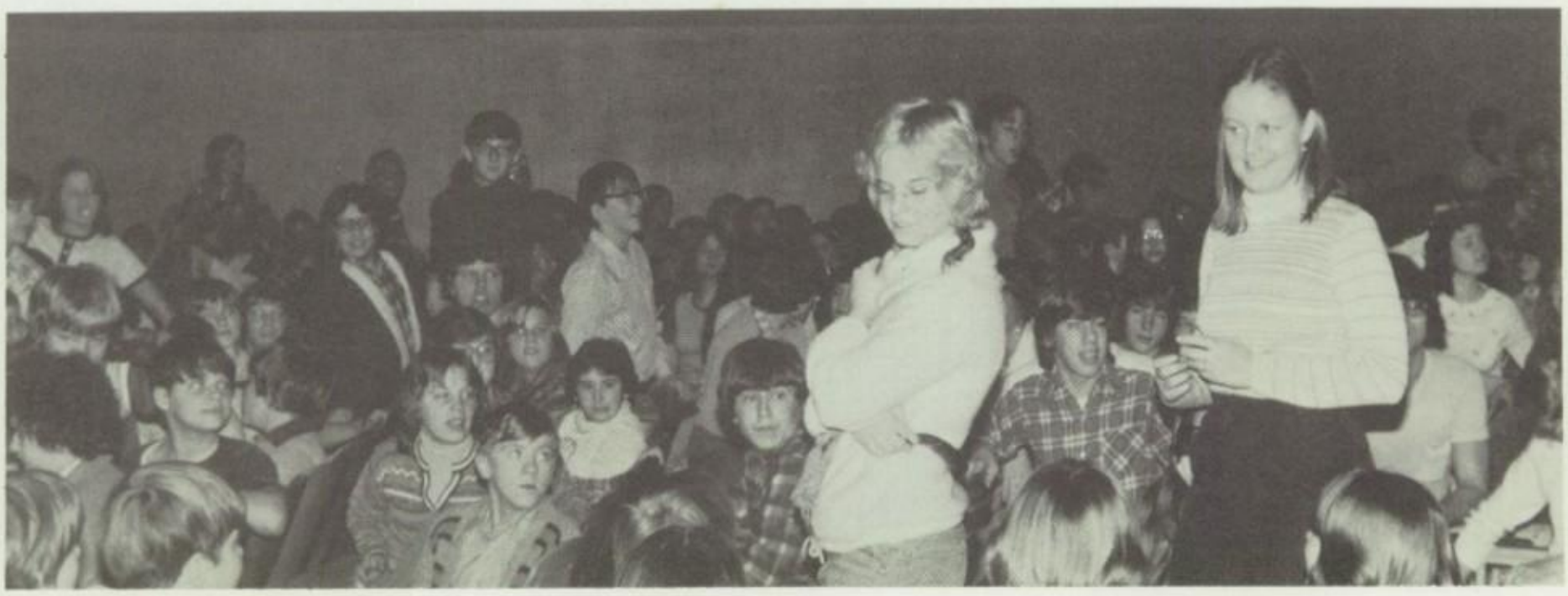
Snook, Sandy

Snook, Wade

Snyder, Chris

OPPOSITE PAGE: Donna Foltz perfects her artistic abilities during an art class. *ABOVE*: Amy Yeater and Sonia Graybill "wheel" their patient down the halls of MHS. *BELOW*: Julie Bowersox displays her courage, while Mrs. Cody looks on, as she lets one of Clyde Peelings pets "hug" her.

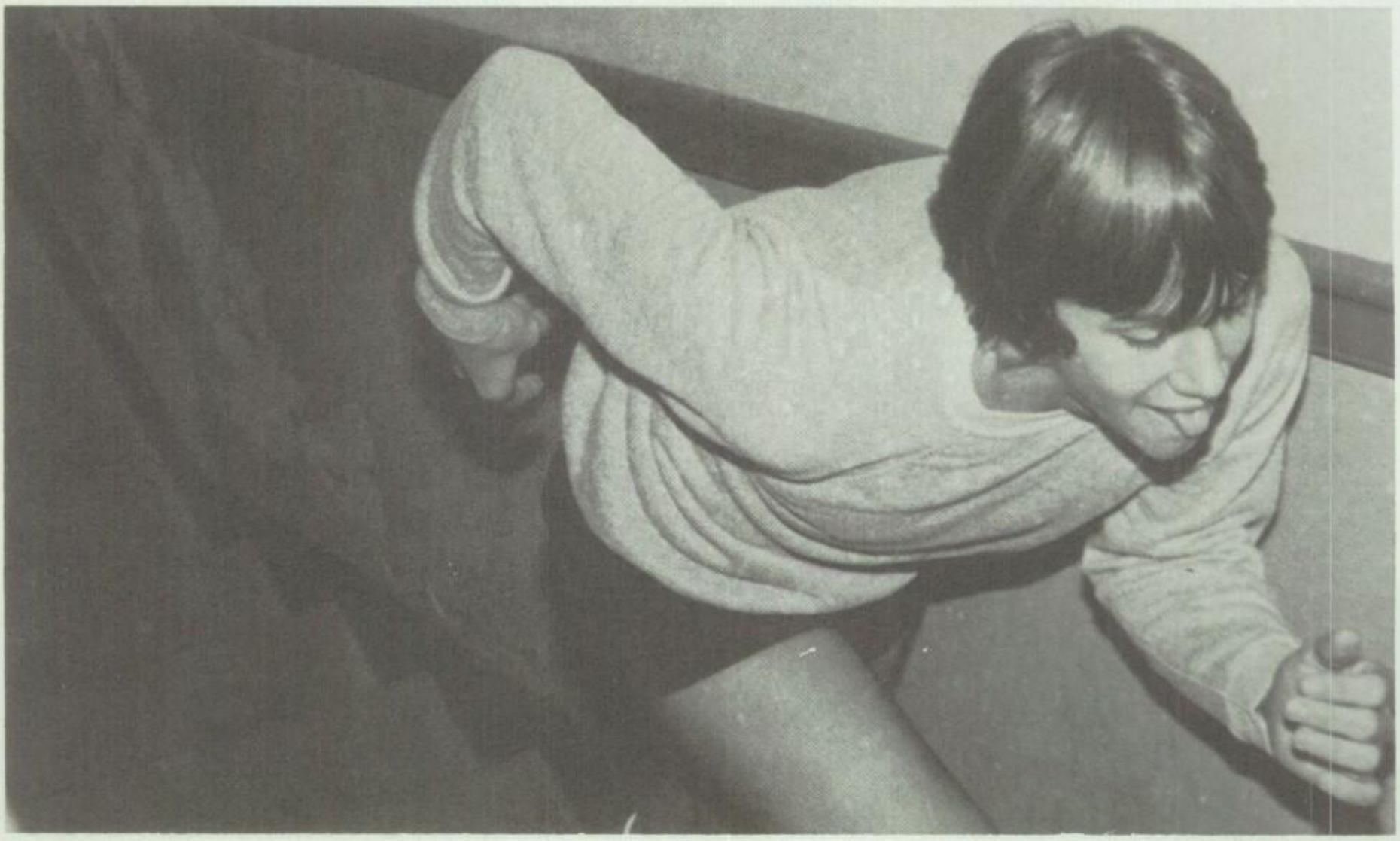
Sophomores Begin to Pave Way for Future



Sparks, Leonard
Sprenkle, Scott
Stahl, Philip
Steimling, Michael
Stock, Andrew

Straub, Shelly
Stuck, Gregory
Stuck, Joseph
Trawitz, Larry
Ulrich, Bradley

Tenth Graders Develop Their Athletic Skills



Vadella, Robert
Varner, James
Wagner, Gregory
Walter, Henry
Walter, James

Walter, Michael

Walter, Philip

Walters, Denise

Walters, Michael

Will, Darvin

Womer, Debra

OPPOSITE PAGE: Michael Steimling sprints up the stairs for a drink after a tiring wrestling practice. *ABOVE*: Lori Folk utilizes her cheering abilities at a soccer game.

Womer, Dodi
Yarger, William
Yeater, Amy
Yerger, Arden
Yoder, Darlene

Apple, Crystal
Arnold, Kathy
Bailey, Kay
Benner, Patricia
Benner, Teresa

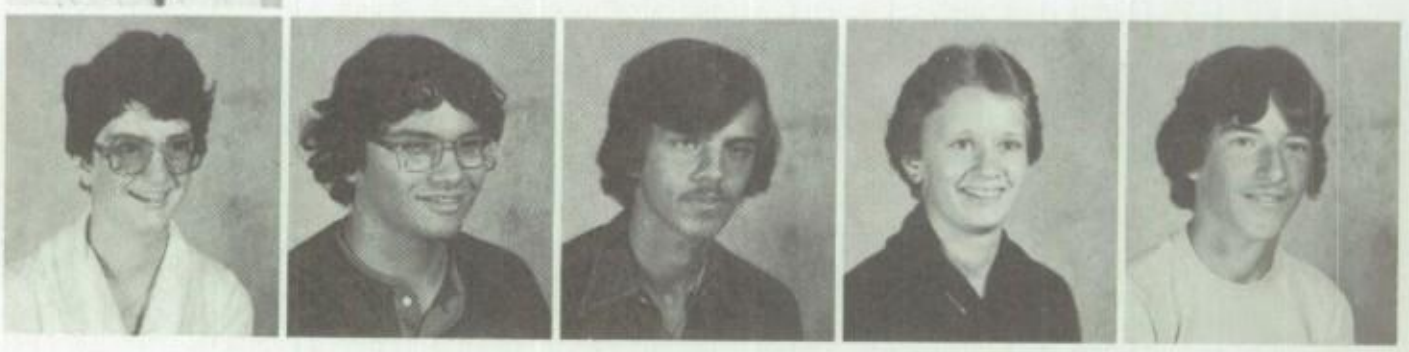
Berger, Cheryl

Bickhart, Chris

Boyer, Lisa

Brunson, Romaine

Conklin, Jacqueline
Delancy, Chris
Delong, Charles
Dietz, Lisa
Dietz, Scott



Dock, Carl
Dressler, Bradley
Eaves, Debra
Ebright, Dawn
Ebright, Steve

OPPOSITE PAGE CLASS ADVISORS: Miss Valentine, Mrs. McClellan, Mr. Stauffer, Mr. Fantasky. *ABOVE CLASS OFFICERS*: Dennis Troutman, Pres.; Debra Hibbs, V.-Pres.; Kay Bailey, Sec.; Cheryl Berger, Treas.

Eisenhower, Kimberly

Eister, Scott

Erdley, Julie

Fegley, Mary

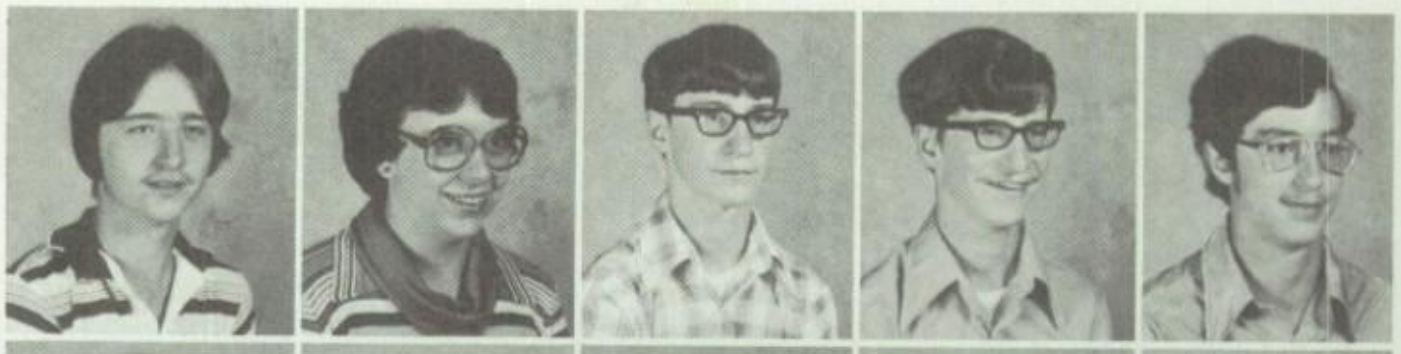
Junior Officers Organize Class Activities

Fetterolf, Sherry
Fisher, Craig
Fisher, Fred
Foltz, Cindy
Gaugler, Todd

Gentzel, Martha
Guerrini, Margaret
Hackenberg, Timothy
Harner, Teresa
Heintzelman, Nick

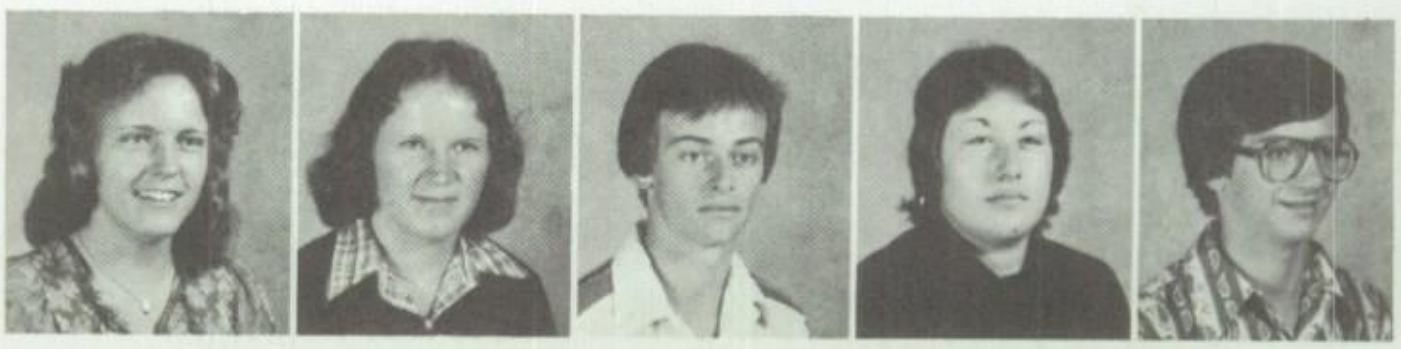
Hibbs, Debra
Hummel, Anita
Kantz, Dennis
Karchner, Patricia
Keister, Barry

Keister, Todd
Kerstetter, Lori
Kline, Terry
Kline, Timmy
Knepp, Fred



Knouse, Barry
Knouse, Richard
Kratzer, Candace
Kratzer, Peggy
Krohn, William

Latsha, Penny
Lorraine, Deborah
Lupolt, Christopher
Mengle, Victoria
Maneval, Jeffrey



School Activities Expand Juniors' Interests

Maneval, Terry
Martin, Kraig
McGee, Carol
Minium, Sharon

Mitchell, Jeff
Mitterling, Beth
Nornhold, Jane
Nornhold, Lisa
Peters, Lisa

Portzline, Judy

Portzline, Steven

Predix, Scott

Reader, Jeff

Reichenbach, Jody

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mary Stouffer pins a white carnation on Mr. Apple in preparation for Homecoming. *ABOVE*: Jeff Reader and Lisa Peters listen carefully to instructions from Mr. Clauser.

Renninger, Steven
Rinck, Chris
Searer, James
Shadel, Danny

Sheaffer, Timothy
Shellenberger, Patty
Shirk, Darryl
Shirk, Ellen
Shirk, Mike

Smith, Janet
Spickler, Blaine
Spickler, Terry
St. Clair, David
Stetler, John

Stouffer, Mary

Strawser, Gergory

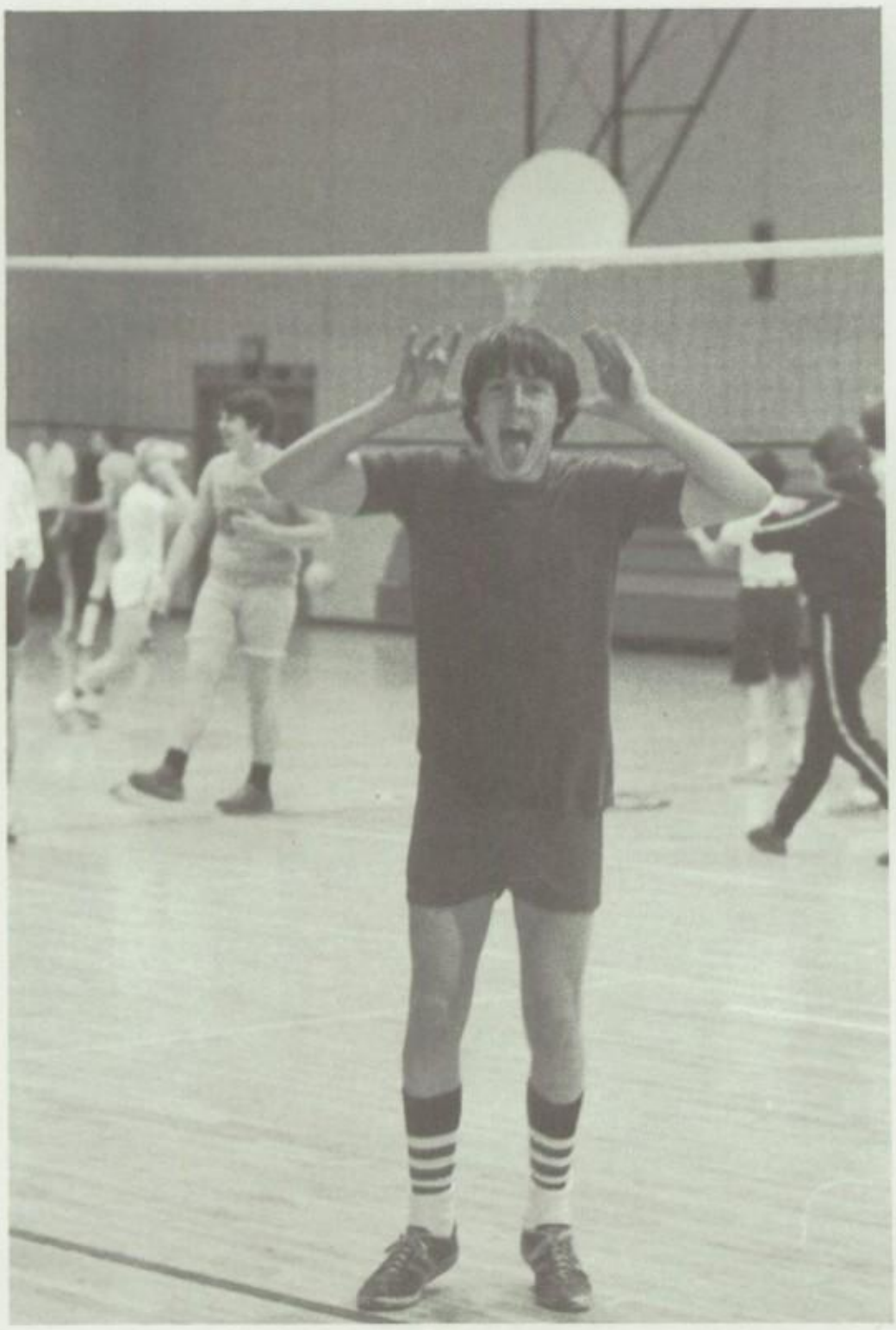
Strawser, Lori

Strawser, Todd
Tharp, Teresa
Tittle, David
Tompkins, Tammy
Toner, Georgia

Trissler, David
Troutman, Dannis
Troutman, Tammy
Ulrich, Ricky
Varner, Jeffrey

Wagner, Steven
Walter, Kim
Wendt, Scott
Whitmer, Dale
Winey, Donna

Juniors Exhibit Their Wild, Crazy Habits



OPPOSITE PAGE: Chris Rinck, Teresa Harner, and Debra Hibbs "grasp" at the opportunity to be outside during school hours. *ABOVE*: Fred Fisher poses for the photographer. *RIGHT*: Kay Bailey takes her turn through the lunch line.

Patrons . . .

The achievers
of our communities

OPPOSITE PAGE: Tri-County National Bank stands on the square in Middleburg. *ABOVE:* Swineford National Bank provides services to many local citizens. *TOP RIGHT:* Courtney's General Store is one of the thriving businesses in Mt. Pleasant Mills. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Walter's Furniture store conducts business in Penns Creek.

Grocery stores, restaurants, banks, and drug stores are all essential parts of our communities. Who are the people involved in these business ventures?

They, like us, were once students of high schools not unlike our own Middleburg High. They studied and struggled, just as we do, to achieve goals of grades and personal development. They graduated from high school and became shop owners, accountants, clerks, and professionals. These people became an integral part of success in the business world.

Diamond Patrons

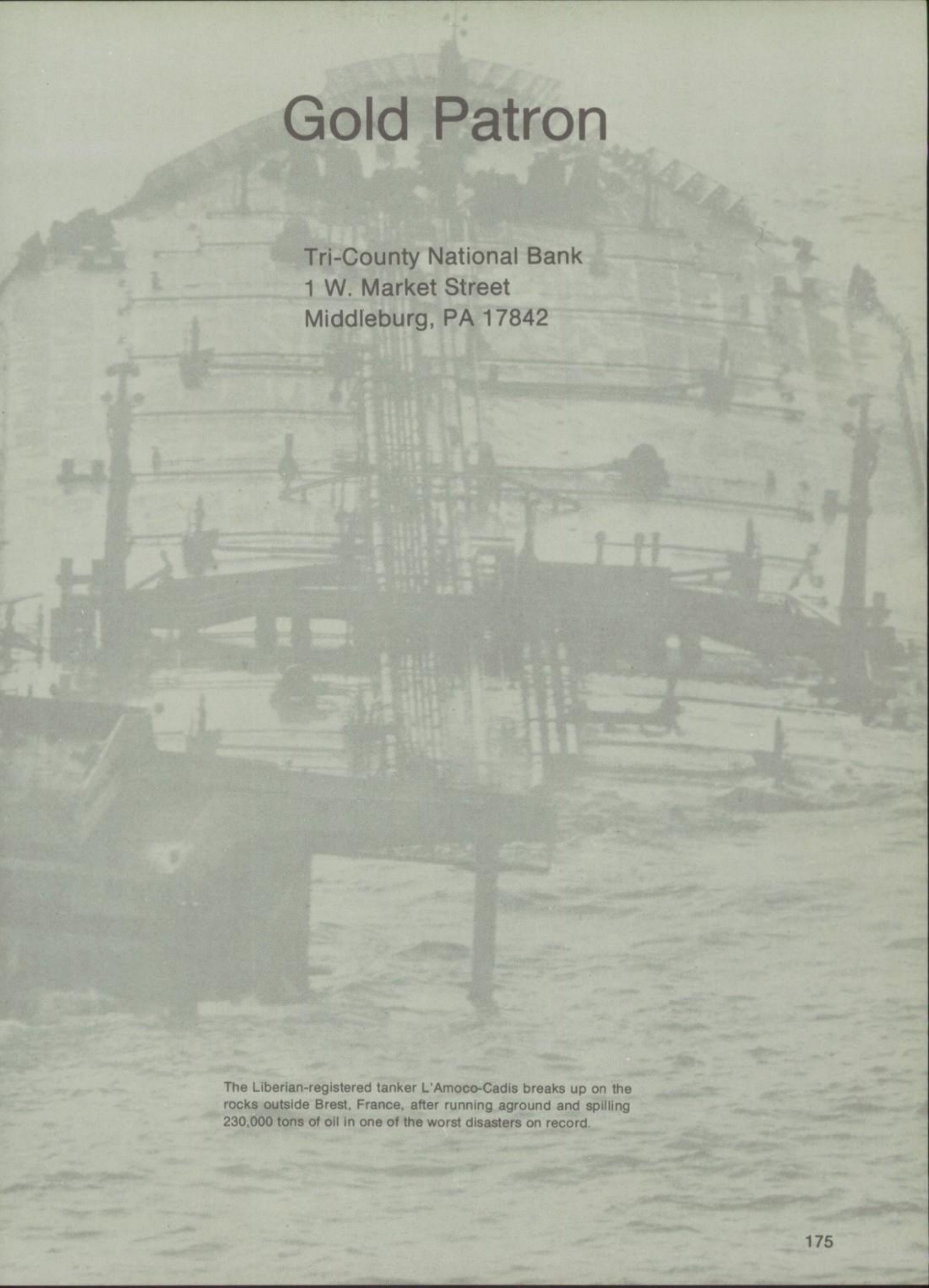
Swineford National Bank
Trail Branch — Hummels Wharf
Middleburg Branch — Middleburg

Wood-Mode Cabinetry By Charles Assoc. Inc.
Route 522
Kreamer, PA 17833

Leon Spinks celebrates as the new heavyweight boxing champion, taking the crown in only his eighth professional bout by defeating Muhammed Ali in 15 rounds in Las Vegas, Nevada. The troubled Spinks was dethroned by Ali 214 days later in New Orleans, Louisiana, and the promoter said Spinks "was unable to accept the responsibility of the heavyweight championship."

Gold Patron

Tri-County National Bank
1 W. Market Street
Middleburg, PA 17842



The Liberian-registered tanker L'Amoco-Cadis breaks up on the rocks outside Brest, France, after running aground and spilling 230,000 tons of oil in one of the worst disasters on record.

Silver Patrons

B.K.W. Coach Line Charter Service
Old Trail
Hummels Wharf, PA 17831

Beavertown Block Co. Inc.
R.D. #1
Middleburg, PA 17842

Bingaman & Son Lumber Inc.
Kreamer, PA 17833

Birdies Nest Inc. and Shade Mountain
Golf Club
Middleburg, PA 17842

Bogar's Building Supply Inc.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Colonial Real Estate, Inc.
434 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

County Line Restaurant and Sub Shop
Route 35
Richfield, PA 17086

IGA Foodliner
N. Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

John C. Kratzer, New York Life Ins. Co.
416 Winey Avenue
Middleburg, PA 17842

John Dagle Jewelers
352 Market Street
Sunbury, PA 17801

Jon L. Ficken, D.D.S.
109 Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Kratzer Motors Inc.
Paxtonville, PA

Kreamer Automotive
Kreamer, PA 17833

Kreamer Feed Stores, Inc.
Kreamer, PA 17833

Lester E. Stuck Inc.
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Martin Brothers Wholesale Fruit & Produce
Mt. Pleasant Mills & Hummels Wharf, PA 17853

Middleburg High School Administration
and Guidance Counselors

Middlesworth Potato Chips
Furnace Road
Middleburg, PA 17842

Mifflinburg Farmers Exchange
North Eighth Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Mengel's Meats
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA

Nornhold's Bus Service
R.D. #1
Middleburg, PA 17842

Pannebaker's Cabinet Corporation
R.D. #1
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Paul E. Sholleys Nationwide Insurance
1716 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Shirk's Flowers
Beavertown, PA 17813

Snyder County Trust
Box 57
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Spig's Plumbing & Heating
R.D. #3
Middleburg, PA 17842

Super Service Garage
Beavertown, PA 17813

Village Square Variety Store
Market & Main Streets
Middleburg, PA 17842

Wagenseller's Ltd. Furniture
Camera, Photo Supplies
Middleburg, PA 17842

Yetter Chevrolet Co.
Beavertown, PA 17813

A demonstrator's clothing burst into flames as bottle bombs fly overhead in a violent clash between riot police and protestors opposing the opening of the new Tokyo International Airport.

Bronze Patrons

A/A Orchards
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

A.D. Renninger Lumber Company
Richfield, PA 17086

The Airport Restaurant
Routes 11 & 15
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Bastian Tires
Route 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam, PA 17876

Beaver Shoe Company
Beavertown, PA 17812

Beavertown Building & Lumber Supply
Beavertown, PA 17813

Beavertown Weaving Mills
Beavertown, PA 17813

Ben H. Walter
Farm Equipment
Beavertown, PA 17813

Bendix Home Systems, Inc.
56 Creamery Avenue
Middleburg, PA 17842

Bill's Service Station
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Bilger & Sons, Inc.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Billman's Restaurant
212 Walnut Street
Sunbury, PA 17801

Bowen Agency, Inc.
Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Broadt's Furniture
550 N. Derr Dr. (Rt. 15)
Lewisburg, PA

B.Z. Motors, Inc.
W. Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Camp's Nursery
Beavertown, PA 17813

C.H. Pyle & Son
Wrought Iron Railing
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Compliments Of Manbeck Motors
R.D. #2
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Compliments of your Magistrate, William C. Saylor
201 E. Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Coleman Insurance Agency
West Market St.
Beavertown, PA 17813

CR & DE Getz, Gun Smith
Beavertown, PA 17813

C.W. Reigle and Sons
Paxtonville Road
Middleburg, PA 17842

Dean W. Brouse, Lumbering
Kreamer, PA 17833

Dorsey Trailers, Inc.
1 Mill St.
Hummel's Wharf, PA 17831

Earl Courteny Construction
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Edelman's Creemie Freeze
Middleburg, PA 17842

Ewing Motors
McClure, PA 17841

Felker Tile and Carpet
R.D. #3
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Pope John Paul II gestures as he leaves the Sistine Chapel after his first Mass as leader of the World's Roman Catholics. The former archbishop of Krakow, Poland, became the church's third pope of the year and the first non-Italian pope in 450 years.

Bronze Patrons

Fess Jewelers Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa 17837

Fuller's General Store
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

G & E Mobile Homes Lot 2
R.D. #3
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Good Old Hoover's Furniture Co.
Rt. 11 & 15 — Box 100
Shamokin Dam, PA 17876

Graci's — the Flower people
901 N. Market
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Haines Music
241 Market
Sunbury, PA 17801

Harold F. Hassinger Funeral Home
574 Hill Street
Middleburg, PA 17842

Hummel Building Supplies
Kreamer, PA 17833

Hummel's Gun Shop
R.D. #3
Middleburg, PA 17842

Ivan P. Lauver & Sons
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

J and L Floor Covering
R.D. #1 (Kellerville)
Richfield, PA 17086

Jacqueline L. Graybill
Hair Styling Salon
Middleburg, PA 17842

James Neimond Excavating
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Jerre I. Aurand Funeral Homes
Beavertown — McClure

Juniata Valley National Bank
P.O. Box 233
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Kathy — Mae Women's and Children's
Wearing Apparel
Middleburg, PA 17842

Kauffman Farm Supply
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Keo Mobile Homes
R.D. #4
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Kline Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Beaver Springs, PA 17812

Klines Service Station
Beavertown, PA 17813

Kreighbaum Insurance Agency
547 East Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Lewis Discount
240 E. Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Lynn C. Thomas
Lawn & Garden Supply
Beavertown, PA 17813

M.L. Bonawitz & Sons Inc.
328 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Mattern's Hatchery Inc.
Beaver Springs, PA 17812

McClure Insurance Agency
McClure, PA 17841

Mertz Ford Inc.
W. Main St.
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Middleburg, Pharmacy
239 East Main Street
Middleburg, PA 17842

Middleburg Sportswear, Inc.
212 Wausau Rd.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees delivers a pitch in a Yankee Stadium game with the California Angels. Guidry posted a club record of 18 strike outs in the game, and finished the season with 248, another team record. He won 25 games and lost three and capped the season by winning the American League's Cy Young Award.

Middleburg Sub Shop
24 W. Market St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Midway Mobile Homes
R.D. #1
Beaver Springs, PA 17812

Mifflinburg Lanes
East Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Milburns Carpet Selinsgrove
355 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Moyer's Agway
Paxtonville Road
Middleburg, PA 17842

Nailors SLS & Serv.
Richfield, PA 17086

Northway Industries
Middleburg, PA 17842

Pargas
R.D. #2
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Paul Stine Chev. — Olds., Inc.
Routes 11 & 15
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Paul's T.V.
Sales & Service
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Real French Cleaners
Route 11 & 15
Hummel's Wharf, PA 17876

Regester Chevrolet Inc.
Thompsontown, PA 17094

Richfield Feed Mill
Richfield, PA 17086

Sears
20 Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

Sierer Fruit Farms Inc.
PO Box 73
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Spig's Electric
McClure, PA 17841

Tressa's Sub Shop
Strawberry Alley
Beavertown, PA 17813

Triangle Pacific Cabinets Inc.
Thompsontown, PA 17094

Troutman's Meat Markets
68 W. Market St./Spruce and High St.
Middleburg/Selinsgrove, PA 17842/17870

Tupperware Dodson Ent.
R.D. #1
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Universal Suppliers Inc.
R.D. #1 Box 131 A
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

VanHorn Body Shop
R.D. #1
Middleburg, PA 17842

Vought & Ax Law Offices
14 South Main Street
Middleburg, PA 17842

Walnut Acres
R.D. #2
Penns Creek, PA 17862

Wehr's Beverage
R.D. #2
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Wendt Excavating
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

West Synder Clinic
McClure, PA 17841

Zechman's Butcher Shop Custom Butchering
R.D. #1
Beaver Springs, PA 17812

The American balloon Double Eagle II reflects the sun as it crosses the French Coast near Le Havre on a flight from the United States in the first ever successful transAtlantic balloon crossing. Aboard for the historic flight were Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo, and Larry Newman.

Benefactors

Becker Volkswagen
Route 11 & 15
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Ben Franklin
Buffalo Valley Shopping Center
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Benfer's Furniture
Beavertown, PA 17813

Big Boys Auto Parts Co.
123 S Second St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

Bing's Western Auto
16 Market Square
Middleburg, PA 17842

Campbell Sales & Service Inc.
McAlisterville, PA 17049

Compliments of a Friend

Compliments of Baker Store
McClure, PA 17841

Continental Telephone Co. of PA
21 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Davis Drugs
Beavertown, PA 17813

Earl Fester Sate Farm Insurance
113 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Evendale Garage
Star Route
Cocolamus, PA 17014

Fleisher's Dairy Store, Inc. #8
Richfield, PA 17086

George P. Garman Funeral Homes
Box 65
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

The Greenhouse
28 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Hess Station
Routes 11 & 15
Shamokin Dam, PA 17876

Hoffman's Grocery Store
Cocolamus, PA 17014

Hornberger's Garage
Star Route
Richfield, PA

Howard H. Masters

Hy-Lo Pharmacy
40 East Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Irvin & Jane Graybill
Middleburg, PA 17842

Irvin's Craft Shop
R.D. #1 Heister Valley Rd.
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

J. Kleinbauer, Inc. Gentleman's Furnishings
Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

John Alden's Furniture
34 Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Joyce Wagenseller's Beauty Shop
R.D. #2 Box 390
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

K L Shively T.V. and Appliances
451 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Kauffman's T.V. and Hardware
Beavertown, PA 17813

Kerstetter's Garage
R.D. #1
Richfield, PA 17806

Leister's Mobil
Star Route East
Richfield, PA 17806

Lyon Fashion Inc.
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Mandata Poultry Co.
Herndon, PA 17830

Marlin Industries
New Berlin, PA 17855

Marilyn M. Roadcap
523 E. Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17852

Meiser's Nursery
R.D. #1
Richfield, PA 17806

Meiserville Milling Co.
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin embrace during a White House announcement that the two Middle East Nations had agreed on the Camp David agreement.

Mifflinburg Sub Shop
5th and Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Miller Insurance Agency
22 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Mr. & Mrs. Americ S. Guerrini
48 Paxtonville Rd.
Middleburg, PA 17842

NL Sports
Market Square
Sunbury, PA

Old Trail Fabric Center
15 South Old Trail
Shamokin Dam, PA 17876

Paul F. Rigel
Nationwide Insurance Agent
R.D. #1 Beaver Springs, PA 17812

Paul G. Ferster, State Farm Insurance
Box 64
Richfield, PA 17086

Port Mobil
R.D. #1
Port Trevorton, PA 17864

Reinard's Dry Goods Store
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant, PA 17853

Rosenblum's Inc.
359 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

Ruth's Fabric Center
260 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Sauers Lawn Ornament Shop
Kreamer, PA 17833

Saylor's Market
Beaver Springs, PA 17812

Schindler's Studio
515 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

Shade Mountain Pro-Shop
John Yoder PGA Professional
R.D. #1 Middleburg, PA 17842

Shaffer's Service Station
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Shrawder's General Store
Box 26
Penns Creek, PA 17862

Synder's Men & Boy's Wear
6 Market St. M
Middleburg, PA 17842

Steiningers Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Pine St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Swineharts Barber Shop
Market St.
Middleburg, PA 17842

T.E. Sayers, Comm. Shack
400 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

T.W. Erdley
Box 66
Paxtonville, PA 17861

Theadore W. Baker
School Buses
McClure, PA 17842

Valsing Jewelry
Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

The Village Flower Shop
344 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Wagner's Dairy
R.D. #1
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Walker's Jewelers
348 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

Walter's Kream King
Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 17853

Watson Motors
Buick-American Motors
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Wayne H. Hoffman and Sons
Richfield, PA 17086

Wayside Furniture
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Western Auto
Buffalo Valley Shopping Center
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

W.H. Hackenburg Jeweler
Beavertown, PA 17813

WSEW 1240 on Dial
Selinsgrove, PA 17853

A flaming Pacific Southwest Airways Boeing 727 plunges toward the ground, moments before crashing into a residential area of San Diego, California. The jetliner and a student pilot's rented plane collided in a ball of fire, with the collision and crash killing at least 150 persons.

Patrons

A Donator

Annabelle Moyer

Ann Gingrich

Beverly E. Pecht

Bill Kline Family

Bill & Dawn

Catherine Doebler

Dave Keister

Frank Fisher

Gail Valentine

George Keister

George Snyder

Giraffe neck and frog face

Gran Torino's are No. 1

J. Wayne Herman

Joe & Cheryl

Lori Shaffer

Mae House

Mary A. Stull

Middleburg High School Cooks

Miss Barbara Ferster

Miss Hepler

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Ballantine

Mr. & Mrs. Carl R. Winey

Mr. & Mrs. Cletus Clotfelter

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Snook and Family

Mr. & Mrs. James St. Clair

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Zechman

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Zeigler

Mr. & Mrs. Randall Bowersox

Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Felker

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Herbster

Mr. & Mrs. Richard McClellan & Amy

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Spangler

Mr. & Mrs. Roger T. Long

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Swineford and Family

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Steffen

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Stauffer & Family

Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Whipple

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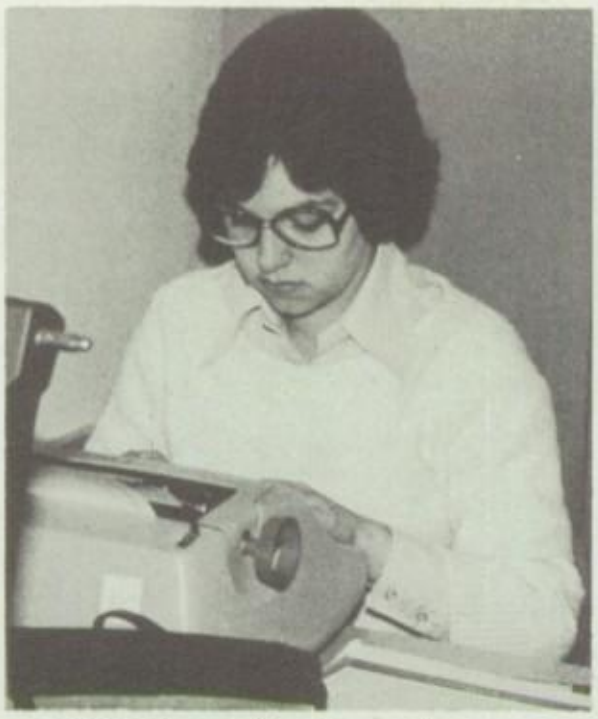
The vat of death sits on a plank walkway at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana, with the bodies of some of the more than 900 victims of the murder-suicide plot on the ground. The vat contained an ade drink laced with cyanide. Credit-Pool picture by Frank Johnson of the Washington Post via Wide World Photos.



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Once upon a time in a town called Yearbookville, there worked eighteen elves. The monarch, Mrs. Hoffman, delegated their duties from her throne.

This ruler provided each of the little elves with the expertise needed to achieve his goal . . . to keep Yearbookville progressing until it was ready for the entire world to see.

Preparation began as first the ruler appointed two elves, Liz and Lisa, to work as her aides. She also chose people for different parts of Yearbookville. In charge of the aged was Lorie. Angie took charge of recreation. Tammy became the leader of the young. Mark and Selena kept a visual and written account of activities. Jane coordinated social events, and Ann kept a record of the elders' lives. Rose audited ancient history, Dawn maintained the business accounts of the entire village, and Cheryl represented the flourishing arts. Assisting all of these leaders were eager and willing assistants.

The elves worked and reworked their sections of Yearbookville. Each had worries that his part of town would never be ready for the world. During the middle of February on a cold winters' day the citizens finally finished the town. The only duty still remaining was to wait, wonder, and hope that the world would like their little town.

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The childhood play and the fleeting years of our youth are lost in the rapid progression of adulthood. As we travel the road of life, what seems important to us now will soon be forgotten as yet another question.

Throughout our lives the support and approval of our parents and town's people remains important to us. Without the help of the people close to us, we could not hope to achieve our goals.